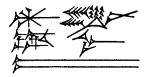
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A	lexical series á $A = n\hat{a}qu$, pub. Civil, MSL 14	Ai.	lexical series ki.KI.KAL.bi.šè = ana ittišu, pub. Landsberger,
A	tablets in the collections of the Oriental Institute, University of	AIPHOS	MSL 1 Annuaire de l'Institut de Philo-
A 4 11 4	Chicago MSI 12 10 m		logie et d'Histoire Orientales et
A-tablet	lexical text, see MSL 13 10ff.	A	Slaves (Brussels)
AAA	Annals of Archaeology and Anthro-	Aistleitner	J. Aistleitner, Wörterbuch der
AAAS	pology	Wörterbuch	ugaritischen Sprache
AAAo	Annales Archéologiques Arabes Syriennes	AJA	American Journal of Archaeology
AASF	Annales Academiae Scientiarum	AJSL	American Journal of Semitic Lan-
AASI	Fennicae	A T7 A	guages and Literatures
AASOR	The Annual of the American Schools	AKA	E. A. W. Budge and L. W. King,
11110010	of Oriental Research		The Annals of the Kings of
AB	Assyriologische Bibliothek	A 12/11	Assyria
ABAW	Abhandlungen der Bayerischen	AKT	1, 2 = Ankara Kültepe Tabletleri; 3
	Akademie der Wissenschaften	A1: CI .	= Ankaraner Kültepe-Texte
AbB	Altbabylonische Briefe in Um-	Ali Sumerian Letters	F. A. Ali, Sumerian Letters: Two
	schrift und Übersetzung	Lewers	Collections from the Old Babylonian Schools (Ph.D. diss., Univ.
Abel-Winckler	L. Abel and H. Winckler, Keil-		of Pennsylvania 1964)
	schrifttexte zum Gebrauch bei	Alp AV	Hittite and Other Anatolian and
	Vorlesungen	Aip Av	Near Eastern Studies in Honour
ABIM	A. al-Zeebari, Altbabylonische		of Sedat Alp
A D.I.	Briefe des Iraq-Museums	Alp Beamten-	S. Alp, Untersuchungen zu den
ABL	R. F. Harper, Assyrian and Baby-	namen	Beamtennamen im hethitischen
AD-T	lonian Letters		Festzeremoniell
ABoT	Ankara Arkeoloji Müzesinde	Alster	B. Alster, Proverbs of Ancient
AbS-T	Boğazköy Tabletleri field numbers of Pre-Sar. tablets	Proverbs	Sumer
A06-1	excavated at Tell Abū Salābīkh	Altmann, ed.,	A. Altmann, ed., Biblical and Other
ACh	C. Virolleaud, L'Astrologie chal-	Biblical and	Studies (= Philip W. Lown Insti-
71011	déenne	Other Studies	
Acta Or.	Acta Orientalia		Brandeis University, Studies and
Actes du 8 ^e	Actes du 8 ^e Congrès International		Texts: Vol. 1)
Congrès	des Orientalistes, Section Sémi-	Ambos	C. Ambos, Mesopotamische Bauri-
International	tique (B)	Baurituale	tuale aus dem 1. Jahrtausend v.
ADD	C. H. W. Johns, Assyrian Deeds and		Chr.
	Documents (ADD 1182-1281 pub.	AMI	Archäologische Mitteilungen aus
	in AJSL 42 170ff. and 228ff.)		Iran
AfK	Archiv für Keilschriftforschung	AMSUH	Abhandlungen aus dem mathema-
AfO	Archiv für Orientforschung		tischen Seminar der Universität
AGM	Archiv für Geschichte der Medizin	A 3.470	Hamburg
AHDO	Archives d'histoire du droit orien-	AMT	R. C. Thompson, Assyrian Medical
AHw.	tal	An	Texts
Afiw.	W. von Soden, Akkadisches Hand- wörterbuch	AII	lexical series $An = Anum$, pub. Litke God-Lists 39ff.
	wor ret nacii		Gua-Lisus 9311.

$An = Anum \check{s}a$	list of gods, pub. Litke God-Lists	ASAW	Abhandlungen der Sächsischen
amēli Anatolian	248ff. Anatolian Studies Presented to	ASGW	Akademie der Wissenschaften Abhandlungen der Sächsischen
Studies Güterbock	Hans Gustav Güterbock	Ashm.	Gesellschaft der Wissenschaften tablets in the collections of the
AnBi Andrae Fest-	Analecta Biblica W. Andrae, Die Festungswerke von	ASKT	Ashmolean Museum, Oxford P. Haupt, Akkadische und sume-
	Assur (= WVDOG 23) W. Andrae, Die Stelenreihen in	ASSF	rische Keilschrifttexte Acta Societatis Scientiarum Fenni-
reihen ANES	Assur (= WVDOG 24) Journal of the Ancient Near Eastern	Assur	cae field numbers of tablets excavated at Assur
Angim	Society of Columbia University epic Angim dimma, cited from	Astour AV	Crossing Boundaries and Linking Horizons: Studies in Honor of
	MS. of A. Falkenstein (line nos. in parentheses according to Cooper	AUCT	Michael C. Astour Andrews University Cuneiform
A O	Angim) Analecta Orientalia	AUCI	Texts
AnOr AnSt	Anatolian Studies	Augapfel	J. Augapfel, Babylonische Rechts-
Antagal	lexical series a nt a g al = šaqû, pub. M. T. Roth, MSL 17	11ugupiei	urkunden aus der Regierungszeit Artaxerxes I. und Darius II.
AO	tablets in the collections of the	Aynard Asb.	JM. Aynard, Le Prisme du Louvre AO 19.939
AOAT	Musée du Louvre Alter Orient und Altes Testament	BA	Beiträge zur Assyriologie
AÖAW	Anzeiger der Österreichischen	Bab.	Babyloniaca
1101111	Akademie der Wissenschaften	Bagh. Mitt.	Baghdader Mitteilungen
AOB	Altorientalische Bibliothek	Balkan Kassit.	
AoF	Altorientalische Forschungen	Stud.	37)
AOS	American Oriental Series	Balkan Letter	K. Balkan, Letter of King Anum- Hirbi of Mama to King Warshama
AOTU	Altorientalische Texte und Unter-		of Kanish
	suchungen	Balkan	K. Balkan, Observations on the
APAW	Abhandlungen der Preussischen Akademie der Wissenschaften	Observations	Chronological Problems of the Kārum Kaniš
ARET	Archivi Reali di Ebla, Testi	Balkan	K. Balkan, Eine Schenkungs-
Arkeologya	Türk Tarih, Arkeologya ve Ethno-	Schenkungs-	urkunde aus der althethitischen
Dergisi	grafya Dergisi	urkunde	Zeit, gefunden in İnandik 1966
ARM	Archives royales de Mari $(1-10 =$	Barton	G. A. Barton, Haverford Library
	TCL 22-31; 14, 18, 19, 21 = Textes	Haverford	Collection of Cuneiform Tablets
ARMT	cunéiformes de Mari 1-3, 5)		or Documents from the Temple
AIVIIII	Archives royales de Mari (texts in transliteration and translation)	D . MDI	Archives of Telloh
Arnaud	D. Arnaud, Recherches au pays	Barton MBI	G. A. Barton, Miscellaneous Baby-
Emar	d'Aštata: Emar	Barton RISA	lonian Inscriptions
Arnaud Larsa	D. Arnaud, Texte aus Larsa	Darton KISA	G. A. Barton, The Royal Inscriptions of Sumer and Akkad
	D. Arnaud, Altbabylonische Rechts-	BASOR	Bulletin of the American Schools of
	und Verwaltungsurkunden aus	DINOIV	Oriental Research
	dem Musée du Louvre	Bauer Asb.	T. Bauer, Das Inschriftenwerk
Arnaud Textes	D. Arnaud, Textes syriens de l'âge		Assurbanipals
syriens	du bronze récent	Bauer	J. Bauer, Altsumerische Wirt-
	J. Aro, Glossar zu den mittel- babylonischen Briefen (= StOr 22)	Lagasch	schaftstexte aus Lagasch (= Studia Pohl 9)
Aro Gramm.	J. Aro, Studien zur mittelbaby- lonischen Grammatik (= StOr 20)	Baumgartner AV	Hebräische Wortforschung, Fest- schrift zum 80. Geburtstag von
Aro Infinitiv	J. Aro, Die akkadischen Infinitiv- konstruktionen (= StOr 26)		Walter Baumgartner (= VT Supp. 16)
Aro Kleider-	J. Aro, Mittelbabylonische Kleider-	BBK	Berliner Beiträge zur Keilschrift-
texte	texte der Hilprecht-Sammlung		forschung
	Jena (= BSAW 115/2)	BBR	H. Zimmern, Beiträge zur Kennt-
ArOr	Archiv Orientální		nis der babylonischen Religion
Artzi AV	Bar-Ilan Studies in Assyriology	BBSt.	L. W. King, Babylonian Boundary
ADII	Dedicated to Pinhas Artzi	DE	Stones
ARU	J. Kohler and A. Ungnad, Assyrische Rechtsurkunden	BE	Babylonian Expedition of the Uni-
AS	syrische Rechtsurkunden Assyriological Studies (Chicago)		versity of Pennsylvania, Series A: Cuneiform Texts

Beaulieu Nabonidus	PA. Beaulieu, The Reign of	Böck Muššu'u	B. Böck, Das Handbuch Muššu'u
	Nabonidus, King of Babylon 556-539 B.C. PA. Beaulieu, The Pantheon of	Boehmer AV	"Einreibung" Beiträge zur Kulturgeschichte Vorderasiens: Festschrift für Rainer
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Beckman Emar	G. Beckman, Texts from the Vicinity of Emar in the Collection	Gräber Böhl Chresto-	Salje, Uruk: Die Gräber F. M. T. Böhl, Akkadian Chresto-
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Bergmann Lugale	E. Bergmann, Lugale (in MS.)	Coll.	de Leidsche Verzameling van Spijkerschrift-Inscripties
Bezold Cat.	C. Bezold, Catalogue of the Cunei- form Tablets in the Kouyunjik Collection of the British Museum	Boissier Choix	A. Boissier, Choix de textes relatifs à la divination assyro-babyloni-
Bezold Cat.	L. W. King, Catalogue of the	Boissier DA	enne A. Boissier, Documents assyriens
Supp.	Cuneiform Tablets of the British Museum. Supplement	Böllenrücher	relatifs aux présages J. Böllenrücher, Gebete und Hym-
Bezold Glossar	C. Bezold, Babylonisch-assyrisches Glossar	Nergal	nen an Nergal (= LSS 1/6)
BHT BiAr	S. Smith, Babylonian Historical Texts The Biblical Archaeologist	Bongenaar NB Ebabbar	A. C. V. M. Bongenaar, The Neo- Babylonian Ebabbar Temple at Sippar
Bib.	Biblica	BOR	Babylonian and Oriental Record
Biggs Al-Hiba	R. D. Biggs, Inscriptions from Al- Hiba-Lagash: The First and Sec-	Borger Asb.	R. Borger, Beiträge zum Inschrift- enwerk Assurbanipals
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00 0	Mesopotamian Potency Incantations (= TCS 2)	Borger BAL	R. Borger, Babylonisch-assyrische Lesestücke (= AnOr 54)
Bilgiç Appella- tiva der kapp.	E. Bilgiç, Die einheimischen Ap-	Borger Einleitung	R. Borger, Einleitung in die assyrischen Königsinschriften
Texte	Texte	Borger Esarh.	R. Borger, Die Inschriften Asar-
Bilgiç AV	Gedenkschrift für Emin Bilgiç (= Archivum Anatolicum 3)	6	haddons, Königs von Assyrien (= AfO Beiheft 9)
BiMes BIN	Bibliotheca Mesopotamica Babylonian Inscriptions in the Col-	Borger HKL	R. Borger, Handbuch der Keil- schriftliteratur
${ m BiOr}$	lection of J. B. Nies Bibliotheca Orientalis	Borger	R. Borger, Assyrisch-babylonische
Birot Mem.	Recueil d'études à la mémoire de	Zeichenliste Boson	Zeichenliste (= AOAT 33/33A) G. Boson, Tavolette cuneiformi
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	et administratives d'époque ba-	Bottéro Culinary	J. Bottéro, Textes culinaires Méso- potamiens, Mesopotamian Culi-
	bylonienne ancienne conservées au Musée d'Art et d'Histoire de	Texts	nary Texts
D1 1 0	Genève	BoTU	Die Boghazköi-Texte in Um-
Black Sum. Grammar	J. A. Black, Sumerian Grammar in Babylonian Theory (= Studia Pohl:	Boudou Liste	schrift (= WVDOG 41-42) R. P. A. Boudou, Liste de noms géo-
	Series Maior 12)		graphiques (= $Or. 36-38$)
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BMAH	Bulletin des Musées Royaux d'Art et d'Histoire	BPO	lonienne E. Reiner and D. Pingree, Babylo-
BMFA BMMA	Bulletin of the Museum of Fine Arts Bulletin of the Metropolitan Mu-		nian Planetary Omens (1 = BiMes $2/1$; 2 = BiMes $2/2$; 3 = Cuneiform
BMQ	seum of Art The British Museum Quarterly		Monographs 11; 4 = Cuneiform Monographs 30)
BMS	L. W. King, Babylonian Magic and	von Branden- stein Heth.	C. G. von Brandenstein, Hethitische Götter nach Bildbeschrei-
Bo.	Sorcery field numbers of tablets excavated	Götter	bungen in Keilschrifttexten (=
Böck Morpho-	at Boghazkeui B. Böck, Die babylonisch-assyrische	Brinkman	MVAG 46/2) J. A. Brinkman, Materials and
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BRM	1158-722 B.C. (= AnOr 43) Babylonian Records in the Library of J. Pierpont Morgan	Charpin- Durand	D. Charpin and JM. Durand, Do- cuments cunéiformes de Stras-
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BSGW	mie der Wissenschaften Berichte der Sächsischen Gesell-		ental Institute of the University of Chicago
BSL	schaft der Wissenschaften Bulletin de la Société de Linguis- tique de Paris	Chiera STA	E. Chiera, Selected Temple Accounts from Telloh, Yokha and Drehem. Cuneiform Tablets in
BSOAS	Bulletin of the School of Oriental and African Studies		the Library of Princeton University
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Cassin Anthro- ponymie	E. Cassin, Anthroponymie et anthropologie de Nuzi	Rainey Royal Gifts	to Thirteenth Centuries B.C.E.
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	versity of Pennsylvania, Philadel- phia (= CBS)	Cohen Lamentations	M. Cohen, The Canonical Lamentations of Ancient Mesopotamia
CBS	tablets in the collections of the University Museum of the University of Pennsylvania, Philadel-	Cole Nippur	S. Cole, The Early Neo-Babylonian Governor's Archive from Nippur (= OIP 114)
CCT	phia Cuneiform Texts from Cappado-	_	H. F. X. de Clercq, Collection de Clercq. Catalogue
CDOG	cian Tablets Colloquien der Deutschen Orient-	Combe Sin	E. Combe, Histoire du culte de Sin en Babylonie et en Assyrie
СН	Gesellschaft R. F. Harper, The Code of Ham-	Contenau Contribution	G. Contenau, Contribution à l'histoire économique d'Umma
Chantre	murabi E. Chantre, Recherches archéo-	Contenau Umma	G. Contenau, Umma sous la Dynas- tie d'Ur
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Cros Tello	G. Cros, Mission française de Chaldée. Nouvelles fouilles de Tello	Deller AV	Ad bene et fideliter seminandum: Festgabe für Karlheinz Deller (= AOAT 220)
Cross Movable Property	D. Cross, Movable Property in the Nuzi Documents (= AOS 10)	De Meyer AV	Cinquante-deux réflexions sur le proche-orient ancien offertes en
CRRA	Compte rendu, Rencontre Assyrio- logique Internationale	Dercksen OA	hommage à Léon De Meyer J. G. Dercksen, The Old Assyrian
CT	Cuneiform Texts from Babylonian Tablets	Copper Trade Dercksen OA	J. G. Dercksen, Old Assyrian In-
CTMMA	Cuneiform Texts in the Metropolitan Museum of Art	Institutions Dietrich Aramäer	stitutions (= MOS Studies 4) M. Dietrich, Die Aramäer Südhahylanians im der Sarganiden
CTN	Cuneiform Texts from Nimrud	Aramaer	babyloniens in der Sargoniden- zeit (= AOAT 7)
Cult Image	M. B. Dick, ed., Born in Heaven, Made on Earth: The Making of	van Dijk	J. van Dijk, Sumerische Götter-
	the Cult Image in the Ancient	Götterlieder van Dijk La	lieder J. van Dijk, La sagesse suméro-
Cvm	Near East	Sagesse	accadienne
Cyr.	J. N. Strassmaier, Inschriften von Cyrus	van Dijk	J. van Dijk, lugal ud me-lám-bi
DAFI	Cahiers de la Délégation Archéo- logique Française en Iran	Lugale Dillard NB Lewis Coll.	NIR-GÁL R. B. Dillard, Neo-Babylonian Texts from the John Frederick
Dalley Edinburgh	S. Dalley, A Catalogue of the Ak- kadian Cuneiform Tablets in the Collections of the Royal Scottish	Lewis Coil.	Lewis Collection of the Free Library of Philadelphia (Ph.D. diss., Dropsie Univ. 1975)
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David AV	Symbolae iuridicae et historicae Martino David dedicatae. Tomus	Dosch Arraphe	G. Dosch, Zur Struktur der Gesell- schaft des Königreichs Arraphe
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Other Abbreviations

fig. abbr. abbreviated, abbreviation figure acc accusative fragment(ary) fragm. Achaemenid Achaem. genitive, general gen. add. addition(al) geographical geogr. Ğilg. adj. adjective Gilgāmeš administrative (texts) adm. Greek Gk. Adn. Adad-nīrārī gloss. glossary adverb adv. ĞN geographical name grammatical (texts) gramm. Akk. Akkadian apod. apodosis Heb. Hebrew app. appendix hemer. hemerology Aram. Áramaic hist. historical (texts) Asb. Assurbanipal Hitt. Hittite Asn. Aššur-nāsir-apli II Hurr. Hurrian Ass. Assyrian IEIndo-European astrol. imperative astrological (texts) imp. incantation (texts) astron. astronomical (texts) inc. including Av. Avestan incl. Anniversary Volume ΑV indecl. indeclinable Babyl. Babylonian inf. infinitive bil. bilingual (texts) inscr. inscription Bogh. Boghazkeui interj. interjection bus. business interr. interrogative Camb. Cambyses intrans. intransitive chemical (texts) chem. inv. inventory chron. chronicle lament. lamentation column Late Babylonian col. LBcoll. collation, collated legal (texts) leg. commentary (texts) letter comm. let. conjunction conj. lex. lexical (texts) corresponding literally, literary (texts) corr. lit. logogram, logographic Cvr. Cvrus log. Darius loan word Dar. lw. dative MAMiddle Assyrian dat. demonstrative masculine dem. masc. denom. denominative math. mathematical (texts) determinative Middle Babylonian det. MBdiagn. diagnostic (texts) med. medical (texts) discussion meteorology, meteorological disc. meteor. diss. dissertation (texts) DNMNdivine name month name doc. document meaning mng. dupl. duplicate note n. NAEAEl-Amarna Neo-Assyrian Neo-Babylonian economic (texts) NBecon. ed. edition, editor(s) Nbk. Nebuchadnezzar II Early Dynastic ED Nbn. Nabonidus Elam. Elamite Ner. Neriglissar Esarh. Esarhaddon NF Neue Folge especially No. number esp. etymology, etymological nominative etym. nom ext. extispicy NSNew Series, Nova Series fact. factitive num. numeral

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Old Assyrian

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Other Abbreviations

SBOAkk. Old Akkadian Standard Babylonian OB Old Babylonian Sel. Seleucid obv. obverse Semitic Sem. occ. occurrence, occurs Senn. Sennacherib Old Pers. Old Persian Shalm. Shalmaneser opp. opposite (of) (to) sing. singular orig. OT original(ly) Skt. Sanskrit Old Testament stat. const. status constructus page(s) Palmyrene p. Palmyr. str. strophe Sum. Sumerian participle part. supplement supp. pharmaceutical (texts) pharm. syll. syllabically phon. phonetic synonym(ous) syn. physiognomic (omens) physiogn. Syr. Syriac pl. plural, plate Tigl. Tiglathpileser pl. tantum PN plurale tantum Tn. Tukulti-Ninurta I personal name trans. transitive prep. preposition translat. translation present pres. translit. transliteration Pre-Sar. Pre-Sargonic Ugar. Ugaritic preterit pret. uncert. uncertain pron. pronoun, pronominal unkn. unknown protasis prot. unpub. unpublished published pub. v verb reverse r. var. variant reduplicated, reduplication redupl. vocabulary reference voc. ref. volume vol. rel. religious (texts) wr. written ritual (texts) rit. WSem. West Semitic RNroyal name number not transliterated RSRas Shamra \mathbf{x} substantive \boldsymbol{x} illegible sign in Akk. Sar. Sargon II illegible sign in Sum. X

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u (\bar{u}, wa) conj.; and, or; from OAkk. on; wr. u, \dot{u} , rarely (mostly in OA) \dot{u} ; cf. $um\bar{a}$.

ú $\dot{v}=\dot{u}$ Diri II 115, cf. NBGT III ii 23; bi-e $\rm BI=[\dot{u}],\ qa[d]u$ $\rm S^a$ Voc. F 12'-12'a; bi-e $\rm BI=\dot{u}$ NU.LAGAB, qadu A V/1:159f.; bi = \dot{u} qa[du] NBGT IX 219; \dot{u} , bi, bi.da, un.ga, an.ga, in.ga, en.ga = \dot{u} NBGT I 202ff.; an.ga = \dot{u} $\dot{s}u-\dot{u}$ NBGT II 38; me.en.dè \dot{u} me.en.zé.en = ni-nu \dot{u} at-tu-nu OBGT I 466, cf. ibid. 467-69; ka, ne, da, ta, ' \dot{u} , \dot{u} , a, i, e = ina u ana NBGT I 223ff.

Whereas other Semitic languages have distinct words for "and" and "or" (cf. Arabic wa and au, etc.), the two cannot be distinguished in written Akkadian. Moreover, in many examples, it cannot be determined from context whether "and" or "or" is meant.

von Soden GAG § 117; Huehnergard Grammar of Akkadian 49f.; Buccellati Structural Grammar of Babylonian 474f.; Hecker Grammatik p. 197f. § 116 b-c and p. 225 § 134.

 $\bar{\mathbf{u}}$ see u.

û (AHw. 1398a) See še'u discussion section, also Livingstone, JSS 42 1ff., Streck, NABU 1998/53, and BiOr 54 147f.; note also [šE] ša-i (sign name) = i- \acute{u} KBo 13 3:1 (Sa Voc.).

 $\bar{\mathbf{u}}$ 'a $(\bar{u}ja, \bar{u}$ 'i) interj.; woe, cry of woe; from OB on; cf. $aja, \underline{h}ad\bar{\imath}-\bar{u}$ 'a-am $\bar{e}lu$.

[a] [A] = [a-hu-l]a-pu-um, [u]-a, [a]-a-i MSL 14 89:1:2ff. (Proto-Aa); [...] A = u-ia-um, ha-a MSL 14 128 No. 10 i 5f. (Secondary branch of Proto-Aa); [...].e = u-[x-x], a-a-u Erimhuš II 101f.; [...]. x = u-i = (Hitt.) u-i, [...] = a-i (x x x) = (Hitt.) a-i Erimhuš Bogh. A 61f.

ú ừ = \grave{u} -ia-i, a-ia-i Diri II 113f.; [ga], [ga], da = \grave{u} -a Izi V 91a and 91b; na-a NA = u_8 -a, [a]-[a] A IV/2:222′ and 222a′.

nundun.bi zú bí.in.kud u₈.a ka.bi bí. in.si: šapassu iššukma $u_8\text{--}a$ pīšu umtalli he (Ea) bit his lip and filled his mouth with cries of woe CT 16 20:130f. ($utukk\bar{u}\ lemn\bar{u}tu$); sag.gá u₈.a ba.ni.in.ús: $am\bar{e}lu$ ú-a (var. u_8 -ú-a) $\bar{e}temid$ he (the demon) afflicted the man with woe CT 17 23:161, see Böck Muššu'u II 7; [...].bi(?) [bí]. dug₄ [má.ni b]a.da.sù ... [... bí].dug₄ $[m \land . n \mid x]. \grave{s} \grave{e} [b \mid a]. t e : et lum \acute{u} - u_8 i q b \bar{\imath} ma e lippa \check{s} u$ iṭṭebu . . . ú-u₈ ù a-a-[um] iqbīma elippašu ana kibri ittehi the young man said: "Woe" and his boat sank, he said: "Woe and alas" and his boat reached the shore VAS 24 113:10ff., see Alster Proverbs 110 3.179; e.ne.èm.mà.ni mu u_8 ù.mu.ag mu.bi še àm.ša4: amassu ana eṭli ina ú-a izzak= karma eṭlu šû idammum when his word is said to a young man accompanied by "Woe!," that man moans SBH 8 No. 4:56f., cf. (of a young woman) ibid. 57f.; ù.u₈ ma.ab.bé ù.u₈ ma.ab.bé : *ú-a* aqabbi ú-a aqabbi SBH 141 No. IV 219f.; ur.re u₈.ba gù àm.mi.íb.bé : eṭlu ša ina ú-a nīlu (see etlu lex. section) SBH 122 No. 70:20f., see Cohen Lamentations 329 f+227 and p. 338; àm. ma.gin ú.a kuš.lu.úb é.a.ke_x(KID) : ina $al\bar{a}ki~u_8$ -a-
i $luppu \, \S a \, b\bar{\imath}ti \,$ BA 5 617 No. 1a:14f., see Cohen Lamentations 615 c+207; ud.zé.eb.ba lù . lù : ina u_8 -a ṣarpiš dulluhu SBH 151 Add. to No. 24:26f.

a umun.e: \acute{u} -a $b\bar{e}lu$ SBH 65 No. 35 r. 9; a dam.mu di.ri a dumu.mu di.[ri]: $\acute{s}a$ \acute{u} -a (var. u_8 - \acute{i}) $mut\bar{\imath}$ iqabbi $\acute{s}a$ \acute{u} -a (var. u_8 - \acute{i})) $mut\bar{\imath}$ iqabbi $\acute{s}a$ \acute{u} -a (var. u_8 - \acute{i})) $m\bar{a}r\bar{\imath}$ [iqabbi] "Oh, my spouse!" she says, "Oh, my child!" she says SBH 102 No. 54 r. 30f., see Cohen Lamentations 717 b+262; e.ne.èm.zu.šè e.ne.èm.zu.šè e.ne.èm.zu.šè ina amatika ina in

 $ar{\mathrm{u}}$ 'a

cf. ibid. 20f.; u_8 .ú.a a.a u.me.ni.íb.zal.zal: ina ú-⟨a⟩ a-a ūmišam uštabri he passed the day with cries of woe and alas CT 16 24 i 16; for other bil. refs. to the expression \bar{u} 'a aja, see aja lex. section; [me].li.e.a a mu.lu.mu um.mi.dug₄. ga.ta: rigmu u-u₈-ia-ḫi ina qabê when she has said, "Alas, woe, my brother" (Sum.: my man) ZA 40 86:23 and dupls., see Cohen Lamentations 687 d+74.

 U_5 .Mušen u_8 - \acute{u} -a $iṣṣ \bar{u}$ ru sanî[s $\rlap/h]u$ - \acute{u} -a von Weiher Uruk 99:22 (SB Alu comm.).

a) as a human cry -1' in gen.: $ina \ puh =$ ri šillatī idbuba ú-a širihtu he slandered me in public — woe and lamentation! VAS 16 124:18, see Frankena, AbB 6 124; ina libbi u_8 -u-a atabbi uššab in the midst of woe, I will rise and sit down (beside you) 4R 61 i 27, see Parpola, SAA 9 5 No. 1; $ina\ libbi\ u_8$ -a nakrī ša šarrija aka[ššad] in the midst of woe I will vanguish the enemies of my king Langdon Tammuz pl. 3 iii 25, see Parpola, SAA 9 2 iii 31' (both NA prophecies); u_8 -a aqbīma subāt rubûtija ušarritma I cried, "Woe," rent my princely robe (and uttered lamentations) Borger Esarh. 43 § 27 i 56, cf. (in broken context) u_8 -a ul iqbi ibid. 110 § 71:3; u₈-a iqtabi libbašu issabat he (Marduk) cried, "Woe," and his heart hardened Cagni Erra IV 36, u- u_8 -a (var. u_8 -a) $libb\bar{\imath}$ iqabbi ibid. 16, cf. ibid. IIIc 6; (I am one who has heart but no strength) \acute{u} -a $libb\bar{\imath}$ \acute{u} -a kabatta woe, my heart, woe, (my) mind BRM 4 6:11, see TuL p. 92; u_8 -a $B\bar{a}bili$ ša $k\bar{\imath}$ = ma gišimmari qimmata ušašrihušuma ub= bilušu š $\bar{a}[ru]$ u_8 -a $B\bar{a}bili$ ša $k\bar{\imath}ma$ terinnatiše-im umallûšuma la ašbû lalûšu alas for Babylon, whose crown I fashioned luxuriant as a palm but which the wind has dried out, alas for Babylon, that I filled with seeds like a fir cone but was never sated with its charms Cagni Erra IV 40f., cf. ibid. 42ff.; u_8 -a nišūa ša Erra aggušināti alas for my people, against whom Erra rages ibid. IIIc 30; u_8 -a anhākuma (the mayor said) Oh, I am so tired STT 38:93, see Gurney, AnSt 6 155 (Poor Man of Nippur); u_8 -a $iqb\hat{u}$ imhasu šaparšunu they cried, "Woe," and slapped their thighs TCL 3 213 (Sar.).

- 3' as a ritualized exclamation: $[ina \ muhhi \ b\bar{\imath}]ti \ isappid \ u \ u_8$ - $i \ iqabb\bar{\imath}ma$ before the temple he performs the wailing and says, "Woe!" Weissbach Misc. pl. 12:18, see RAcc. 46; $[ira]ssu \ isappid \ u \ u_8$ - $a \ iqabbi$ he beats his breast and utters "Woe" Walker and Dick, SAA Lit. Texts 1 231:8 $(m\bar{\imath}s\ p\hat{\imath})$.
- 4' as a medical symptom: (if he is feverish in the morning and cold in the evening and) ina $m\bar{u}$ ši mašil u_8 iqabbi cries out "Woe" at midnight Labat TDP 166:91, see Heessel Babylonisch-assyrische Diagnostik 204; š $umma\ ina\ mur$ șiš $u\ u_8\ i$ š $assi\ if\ during$ his illness, he shouts out "Woe" Heessel Babylonisch-assyrische Diagnostik 196:19, cf. ibid. 20; šumma u_8 -a a-i ištanassi (he is suffering from epilepsy) ibid. 285:77'; u_8 -a (var. ['ú]-a) libbī iqabbi (he suffers from love-sickness) Labat TDP 178:9, see Heessel Babylonisch-assyrische Diagnostik 252; ú-ia pīša iktanattam woe keeps covering her mouth (said of the woman in childbirth) Irag 31 31:43 (MA inc.), see Stol Birth in Babylonia 130 n. 127; obscure: \acute{u} - u_8 -i piršahum \acute{u} - u_8 -iDA-ar-ma-[tum] \acute{u} - u_8 -i lamsat[um] \acute{u} - u_8 -ikalmat[um] (see pirša'u) PBS 5 157 ii 8ff. (OB inc., coll. M. Civil).
- b) as a bird call: (the is the bird of Narudu) u_8 -u-a u_8 -u-a $i\check{s}tanassi$ it keeps crying, "Woe, woe" AnSt 20 112:5 (bird call text); $k\bar{\imath}ma$ $i\dot{s}s\bar{\imath}uri$ u_8 $i\check{s}tanassi$ like a bird he continually cries out "Woe" Heessel Babylonisch-assyrische Diagnostik 155:90'.

uanta ubānu

For the personal name Wa-a-a-a-ha-a CHJ (= Boyer Contribution) 16 HE 201:3 see aja discussion section. In CT 20 21a:7, 41 v 11, and 50 r. 18 (all SB ext.) read Lál.Meš- u_8/\dot{u} -a (in parallel with Lál.Meš- $\dot{s}\dot{u}$ -nu) with the reading $kam\dot{u}$ 'a "my captives." In CT 20 49:19 read SAG.KAL- \dot{u} -a = $a\dot{s}arid\bar{u}$ 'a "my vanguard," see suhhurtu.

Riemschneider, JCS 28 65ff.

uanta s.; (mng. unkn.); Nuzi*; Hurr. word.

 $^{\rm f}$ PN ša GN ištu GN $_2$ ana ú-a-an-ta ana narkabtija elteqi u ana š $\bar{\imath}$ mi ana PN $_2$ attadin JEN 179:5.

uatlu see watlu.

uatnannu (AHw. 1398a) see atnannu.

uatnannuhli (AHw. 1398b) see atnannuhlu.

ubadinnu (upatinnu) s.; (land and tenants granted by the king of Kaniš to high officials, acting as a legal corporate body); OA; Hitt. lw. (with Luwian origin).

šumma ammatīma lu ú-ba-dí-num x x lu mamman lu ú-ba-dí-nu lu tamkāršu ša ana PN ituwar if at any time either the u. or someone else, or the u. or his (the former husband's) creditor brings a claim against PN (the wife) TCL 21 214A:10ff., see Dercksen, Larsen AV 173, cf. T. Özgüç AV 77 Kültepe n/k 31 r. 6', 85 Kültepe n/k 39:23; [PN] *ipţu*[rma] . . . PN₂ ù ú-ba-dí-nu-šu kaspam ilqe'u šumma mamman ina ú-ba-dí-ni-šu lu PN₂ lu urdūšu ana PN [iturru 5 ma.na kù.babbar i]šaq= $qu[lu\check{s}u]$ WZKM 92 115 Münster 2432:5'ff., see Dercksen, Larsen AV 163; PN ramaššu ipturma $\frac{2}{3}$ MA.NA 5 GÍN kaspam š $\bar{\imath}m$ šu ana \acute{u} -ba- $d\acute{\imath}$ nim išqul PN redeemed himself, he paid x silver to the u. as his price Kienast Altass. Kaufvertragsrecht 121 No. 12 Kayseri 294:6, cf. šumma ina ú-ba-dí-nim lu PN₂ lu PN₃ ana PN iturru 5 ma.na kaspam išaggulušu ibid. 8; awīlū anniūtum ù-ba-dí-nu-um <ša> rabi sikkātim . . . šumma ú-ba-dí-nu-um ana bēti ituwar Belleten 53 52:11 and 15, see Dercksen,

Larsen AV 159, cf. Anatolica 12 147 Kültepe v/k 152:15 and 20; \acute{u} -ba-d \acute{i} -nu-um udd \acute{i} ittis \acute{i} the \emph{u} . certainly has left ibid. 147 No. 5 Ka 1113:6'; PN $\emph{k} \bar{\imath} ma$ \acute{u} -ba-d \acute{i} -nim ICK 3 21a:8, see Kienast Altass. Kaufvertragsrecht 136 No. 23, and passim; KIŠIB PN $\emph{be}(?)$ -[$\emph{lu}(?)$] [\acute{u}]-[\emph{ba}]- $\emph{d}\acute{\imath}$ -nim (in broken context) Donbaz, in Forrer AV 272f. Kültepe 99/k 138A:7 (case), cf. IGI \acute{u} -ba-[$\emph{d}\acute{\imath}$ -nim] ibid. 138B:9' (tablet), see Dercksen, Larsen AV 171f.; uncert.: \acute{u} -ba(?)- $\emph{d}\acute{\imath}$ -n $\acute{\imath}$ (in broken context) RA 58 68 Sch. 13:2.

From the Luwian word occurring in Hittite texts as ubati-"fief," with Akkadian suffix.

Dercksen, Larsen AV 150ff.

Ubāja(tum) (AHw. 1398b) see $ub\bar{a}ru$ mng. 1h-3'.

ubānānu s.; fingerling (occ. as personal name only); OB; cf. *ubānu*.

PN $m\bar{a}rat$ \acute{U} -ba-na-nu-um RA 91 135 BM 16764:1, \acute{U} -ba-na-nu Dekiere OB Real Estate 734 r. 11' and 16'.

ubānu s. fem.; 1. finger, 2. toe, 3. fingerbreadth (a measure), 4. caudate lobe (a part of the sheep's liver), 5. (a kind of cucumber), 6. ubān hašî lobe of the lung, 7. ubān šadî mountain peak; from OA, OB on; pl. ubānātu; wr. syll. and šu.sī, also u, sī in astron., A.šī in Susa; cf. ubānānu, ubānu in bīt ubāni.

 $U = \acute{u}$ -ba-nu MSL 9 132:400 and 402 (Proto-Aa), see MSL 14 122; \acute{u} $U = \acute{u}$ -ba-nu A II/4:2; \acute{u} $U = \acute{u}$ -ba-nu Ea II 146; $U = \acute{u}$ -ba-nu, \acute{si} -i-iu Lanu D 3f.; $[\acute{u}]$ $U = \acute{u}$ -ba-nu Sa Voc. N 22'; \acute{s} u-u $U = \acute{u}$ -ba-nu A II/4:49.

 $\label{eq:susi} [\S u.si] = \acute{u}\text{-}ba\text{-}[nu]\text{-}um \quad \text{Nigga Bil. } 121; \text{ uzu.} \S u. \\ \text{SI} = \acute{u}\text{-}ba\text{-}nu, \text{ uzu.} \text{NA} = ma\text{-}za\text{-}zu \quad \text{Practical Vocabulary Assur } 914\text{-}914a; \quad \S u.si \quad \text{an.na} \quad \S u.m. \quad \S$

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A III/1:23f., cf. Idu II 358; kuš.umbin.e. sír, kuš.šu.si.e.sír = \acute{u} -ba-nu Hh. XI 136f.; ninda šu.si.[\grave{u} r.r]a = a-kal \acute{u} -ba-na-a-tum(var.-ta) = min (= b-bu-[x]) Hg. B VI 66, in MSL 11 88, restored from von Weiher Uruk 166 iii 35, also von Weiher Uruk 115 v 15 (Hh. XXIII); min (= kap-pu) š \acute{a} šu.si.meš-te Practical Vocabulary Assur 445; [u z u. x. x].[x] = [...] = \acute{u} -ba-nu Hg. B IV 6, in MSL 9 34.

RU. g ú = MIN (= na-ka-pu) šá šU. SI Nabnitu I 92; [...] = [x-x]-x ú-ba-a-ni Erimhuš Bogh. D i' 6'; [...] x x = MIN(?) ú-ba-nu von Weiher Uruk 53 iv 22 (Hg. to Hh. VI).

[si-i] [si] = \acute{u} -ba-nu A III/4:155; [x] \acute{e} .gar₈ si = MIN (= \acute{s} e-e-rum) \acute{s} a \acute{s} U.si Nabnitu XXII (= XXI) 202a; A. \acute{s} I = \acute{u} -ba-nu Studies Landsberger 35:15 (RS Silbenvokabular A).

ukúš.tur sar = \acute{u} -ba-nu 2R 44 No. 3 ii 5′ (Practical Vocabulary Nineveh), see AfO 18 340; ukúš.[tur sar] = \acute{u} -ba-nu Hh. XVII 361; ukúš.tur sar = \acute{u} -ba-nu = ban-bil-lu Hg. D 248 and Hg. B IV 210, in MSL 10 104f.; ukuš.t[ur sar] = \acute{u} -ba-nu Uruanna I 246; NA4 SIKIL = NA4 ŠU.SI ŠUB[A] Uruanna III 164; [š]U.SI a-me-lu-ti = NUMUN Ú MIN (= a-la-me-e) Uruanna I 503.

zag sag.du.a.ni.ta kir4 šu.si.a.ni.ta igi [ba.an.du₈.du₈].e.ne: *ištu pāṭ qaqqadišu* adi appi šu.si.me-šú ittanaplasušu (see qaqqadu lex. section) BiOr 30 164 i 11f.; bar.mu.ta šu.sig₅.ga ķé.en.dù.dù: ana arkija ú-ba-nu damiqti littaris may a finger be pointed at my back with good intention CT 16 8:282f. (inc.); mu-uštúgGEŠTU.zu úr.ra mi.ni.íb.ús.sa èn.šè: ša ú-ba-na-ti-ka ina uznīka taškunu (Akk.:) you who put your fingers in your ears SBH 131 No. I 53, see Kutscher Angry Sea 96; šu.sì.tur á.gùb. bu.a.ni.ta u.me.ni.gar : ina ú-ba-ni-šú șe= herti ina šumēlišu šukunma (a magic ring) put on the little finger of his left hand ASKT p. 90f. No. 11 ii 52f., see AOAT 1 8:125f.; dingir. re.e.ne šu.dù.dù.a.na ba.an.ak.eš: tiriș ú-ba-ni ša ili mala i-[...] (see tirṣu lex. section) ZA 61 13:5; šu.si hul.gál nam.lú.ulù lu. ke_v(KID): tiriş ú-ba-ni amīlūti lemnu (see tirşu lex. section) STT 215 v 7f. and dupls.

ni-is-bit-t \acute{u} , $\acute{s}ul$ -pu, $\acute{s}i$ -in-qa-tu = \acute{u} -ba-num Malku IV 217ff.

U.ME-šú // \acute{u} -[b]a-na-ti-š \acute{u} Hunger Uruk 83 r. 21 (comm.).

1. finger — a) of humans — 1' in gen.: if the porta hepatis is wide so that ana libbišu šitta \acute{u} -ba-na-tu-ka $\~{i}$ ruba two of your fingers can go into it YOS 10 24:30, also ibid. 25:13; $\~{s}$ umma tallu ikbirma ana pil $\~{s}$ i $\~{s}$ u $\~{u}$ -ba-ni $u\~{s}$ e $\~{r}$ ib if the "crossbeam" is thick

and I can put my finger into its hole ibid. 42 iii 33; awīlum ina mākalim ú-ba-an-šu ilappatthe man will hurt(?) his finger while eating(?) TIM 9 80:40 (all OB ext.); [eli]diqāri ú-ba-na-te-ka tušqallal (see šuqallulu mng. 2) KAR 222 i 16 (MA); if a woman gives birth and šu.si.meš-šú ša imitti la $iba\check{s}\check{a}$ (the newborn's) fingers on the right hand are missing Leichty Izbu III 51, also (on the left) ibid. 52, cf. ibid. 54ff.; if there is a mole ina ú-ba-na-[ti]-šu ša imittim on the fingers of his right (hand) YOS 10 54 r. 8, also (on the left) ibid. 9; $\delta \bar{i}r$ ŠU.SI NITA [u SAL...] flesh from a finger of a man [and a woman . . .] KUB 37 2:26 (med.); $r\bar{e}\check{s}$ $\bar{i}n\bar{e}\check{s}u$ ina šu. si tepette you open his eyelids with a finger AMT 9,1 ii 36; ŠU. SI. MEŠ-š \acute{u} ina uz= $n\bar{i}$ iretti he puts his fingers into his ears Köcher BAM 503 i 14', and passim in med. treatments; UZU.ŠU.SI-šá ina pīšu tušerrab she puts her finger into his mouth Craig ABRT 2 19:16, see Livingstone, SAA 3 48; ŠU.SI.MEŠ*ú-a bīnu eṣemti* [*Igigi*] (see *bīnu* A usage a-2') Maqlu VI 5; if on the right side of the lung *šīru kīma* šu.si *lami* a piece of flesh like a finger forms a circle KAR 422 r. 27ff., cf. KAR 454:6; ša ina libbišu šikin šu.si tammaru (an ominous configuration) in which you see something finger-shaped Koch-Westenholz Liver Omens 134:21 (SB ext.); in personal names: *U-ba-ni-a* BM 96953 r. 10 (OB, courtesy K. R. Veenhof); ŠU.SI-šá-na'[id] ADD 993 iii 16, see Fales and Postgate, SAA 7 118, cf. Donbaz, SAA Bulletin 2 12f. No. 4:2 and 13 (both NA).

2' specific fingers: šumma ú-bá-an-ka₄ GAL ša šumēli iṣṣabtuši if they seize your left thumb HSS 15 291:10, cf. ibid. 19 (Nuzi let.); ina šu.si-ka rabīti ša šumēli 14-šú qinnassu talappat you touch (the sick person's) buttock 14 times with your left thumb Küchler Beitr. pl. 1 i 15 (= Köcher BAM 574); ina šu.si-ka GAL-ti ... taltanappat you keep touching (his head) with your thumb CT 23 36:57, also AMT 31,7 ii 8, and passim in med.; šumma šerru šu.si-šú (var. šu.si šu-šú) GAL-tum ... itarraṣ(?) if a

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baby points with his thumb Labat TDP 224:62; \acute{u} -ba-ni-ka GAL-tum # U MIN-ma Hunger Uruk 54:6 (med. comm.); ammar qaqqad ŠU.SI $\acute{sihirte}$ as much (pus) as the tip of the little finger ABL 392 r. 8 (NA let.); ina ŠU.SI- $\acute{s}\acute{u}$ $\acute{sihirti}$ lirkus let him tie (yarn and a ring) on his little finger CT 4 5:23, see KB 6/2 44 (rit.); ŠU.SI TUR LÚ.UG_x(BE) a little finger of a corpse (for magical purposes) Labat TDP 192:38; see also Ugumu Bil. D 23ff., ASKT p. 90f. No. 11 ii 52f., in lex. section.

3' parts of the finger: if there are moles ina appā[t ú]-ba-na-ti-šu ša imittim on the fingertips of his right hand YOS 10 54 r. 10, also (with left) ibid. 11 (OB physiogn.); appāt ŠU. SI.MEŠ-š \acute{u} STT 403:47, $app\bar{a}t$ U.MEŠ $q\bar{a}t\bar{e}\check{s}u$ u šēpēšu STT 91:21 (diagn.), see Heessel Babylonisch-assyrische Diagnostik 284:64', for additional refs. see appu A mng. 2a-2', see also BiOr 30 164 i 11f., in lex. section; šumma karši šu. SI.MEŠ- $\check{s}\acute{u}$ argā if the inner sides of his fingers are vellow Labat TDP 98:55ff.; a stone $k\bar{\imath}ma\ kara\check{s}\ [\check{s}U].si\ STT\ 108:13,\ 109:14\ (abnu$ $\check{s}ikin\check{s}u$); $[k]ar\check{s}i$ \acute{u} - $b\acute{a}$ -na-ti- $\check{s}\acute{u}$ KUB 4 14:1f., for additional refs. see karšu mng. 3; bēl supur šu. si annê the one whose fingernail this is BBR No. 11 ii 3, 100:44, 101:2; $[b\bar{e}l\ s]upri$ u (var. omits) šu.si $ann\hat{e}$ Wiseman and Black Literary Texts 63 iv 36, see Lambert Oracle 1:234; for kappu ša ubānāte, see lex. section.

4' diseased or mutilated: ú-ba-an šarrim ša gātišu imarras the king's finger will become infected YOS 10 24:37 (OB ext.); *šumma* šu.si.meš *gātišu ša imitti dama* malâma if the fingers on his right hand are full of blood Labat TDP 98:37, and passim with different symptoms in this section of the text; šu.si.meš-šú uzaqqatāšu (if) his fingers give him a piercing pain AMT 14,5 obv.(!) 1; *šumma awīlum* [ú]-ba-an awīlim ittakis if a man cuts off another man's finger Goetze LE § 43 A iii 35 and B iii 21; 1 ú-ba-an-šu inak= kisu they will cut off one of his fingers (as punishment) KAV 2 iv 17 (Ass. Code B § 2), cf. KAV 1 i 80 (Ass. Code § 8), also KAV 1 i 92 (§ 9); šumma šu. si imittišu nakis if a finger

of his right hand is cut off Labat TDP 16:82; $k\bar{\imath}ma$ tirik abni \S U.SI.MEŠ- $\acute{s}\acute{u}$ -nu ligtaṣṣiṣu (see tirku mng. 1a) Maqlu I 119, cf. DN $\acute{s}ar=ratu$ mugaṣṣ[iṣ]at \S U.SI.MEŠ-ki Maqlu VI 135; $[\acute{u}$ -ba-na-t]e- $\acute{s}u$ littakṣaṣ Garelli AV 144 A.361 iv 9' (Mari treaty); \acute{u} -ba-na-a- $t\acute{u}$ ubattaq von Weiher Uruk 121 iv 8 (lit.); tamhaṣ $p\bar{e}nša$ taššuka \acute{u} -ba-an- $š\acute{a}$ (see $naš\bar{a}ku$ mng. 2b) CT 15 46 r. 21 (Descent of Ištar); nikip \S U.SI CT 20 11:28, see Koch-Westenholz Liver Omens 215:28', cf. YOS 10 23 r. 11, Koch-Westenholz Liver Omens 220:6', 246:147, 248:168; see also $nak\bar{a}pu$ B usage a-1' and nikpu B usage a.

5' ref. to ornaments for fingers: 1 unuq ú-ba-nim kù.GI ARMT 23 535 i 1, iv 32, (of iron) ibid. i 8, 12; a lapis seal ša šu.GUR ú-ba-nim ARMT 23 540:4'; 19 inṣabāti ša hurāṣi ša ú-ba-ni nineteen golden finger rings EA 14 i 75; ina šu.si-šú kamkammat kaspi [...] a silver ring on his finger Hunger Uruk 50:27 (med. comm.).

- b) of gods and demons: inanna kâta Iltum ina ú-ba-nim ilputma now it is you whom DN has touched with (her) finger Subartu 7 259:15; *īsat rittīn* [a]rrakat ú-ba-natim suprātim arrakat (Lamaštu) has small hands, long fingers, and long nails BIN 2 72:4, see von Soden, Or. NS 23 338 (OB inc.); ú-ba-an (var. šu.si) Enlil sehertu lišēbila may the little finger of Enlil remove(?) (the evil of a scorpion) Or. NS 34 121:10' (namburbi), see Maul Namburbi 345:13'; GI.MEŠ the reeds are his fingers ŠU.SI.MEŠ-Š \acute{u} KAR 307:11, see Livingstone, SAA 3 39, cf. LKA 72 r. 13, see Livingstone, SAA 3 38.
- c) finger-shaped objects 1' in gen.: GAL KÙ.BABBAR 1 ŠU.SI KÙ.GI a silver cup, one gold "finger" CT 47 83:22' (OB); 10 [Š]U.SI ka-sà-tum ša GUD.MEŠ (of bronze) EA 22 iii 57, see Moran Letters p. 60 n. 41; 34 kappī kaspi šU.SI.MEŠ dannāte qallā[te qat=ta]nāte (see kappu B usage g-1') TCL 3 359 (Sar.), see also Practical Vocabulary Assur 445, in lex. section; 16 gín šu.si.MEŠ siparri 16 shekels (of copper) for "fingers" (made) of bronze VAS 6 304:2 (NB); you fashion a

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hand šu.si.m[Eš] *tašakkanši* you put fingers on it KAR 238 r. 17 (SB rit.).

2' suppository: U teppuš ana šuburrišu tašakkan you make a finger suppository and insert it into his anus Köcher BAM 95:15, dupl. STT 97 iii 17, see Geller BAM 21, also, wr. ŠU.SI Köcher BAM 96 iii 20, 104:44, see Geller BAM 26 and 28, AMT 53,1 iv 5 and 7, U teppuš Köcher BAM 471 ii 8, and passim in med.

d) in idiomatic uses: ana teris ú-ba-ni-ka $lird\hat{u}ka$ may (the gods) lead you where your finger points ARM 10 38:7; ana ^dLAMMA ŠU.SI-*šú ittara*ș Šurpu II 87; *ša* . . . šu.si-*šu ana lemutti itarrașu* Hinke Kudurru iii 24 (early NB); lú gaba.ri egir.ra.ni šu.hul bí.in.dù.a : ša arki mihrišu \acute{u} -ba-an lemutti itarras[u] Lambert BWL 119:7f.; for additional refs. see tarāṣu A mng. 3c-1'; šu.si damiqti arkišu tarāsimma 4R 55 No. 2:7; MUL ŠU.SI SIG₅-tim arki amīli tarāsi star for pointing a finger with good intention behind a man LBAT 1626 r. 4; ŠU. SI SIG₅ arkišu [tarṣat] Köcher BAM 315 iii 12, also ibid. 376 iv 12; $turruṣa \acute{u}-ba-na-a-ti$ (see tarāṣu A mng. 7b-1') Lambert BWL 34:80 (Ludlul I), see Iraq 60 193, see also tarāṣu A mng. 13a; šumma . . . ú-ba-nu-um eliša it= taris if a finger is pointed at her (in accu-CH § 132:80; šu.si kitti littariș sation) arkija (see tarāṣu A mng. 15b) Limet Sceaux Cassites 7.9:3; [ša] \acute{u} -ba-nu ina panātuššu [la] tallikuni one who has not had the meaning explained to him (lit., one before whom the finger has not moved) ABL 688 r. 11, see Parpola, SAA 10 60; as long as a male or female slave is not handsome ina ú-ba-ni la talappat keep your fingers off Kraus AbB 1 139 r. 9, cf. ibid. obv. 13'; $k\bar{\imath}ma$ išt $\bar{\epsilon}n$ ú-ba-nilussub let me share in the wealth (lit., let me suck my finger as one partner) UET 5 8:14, cf. ibid. 17; ištu pana u warka ú-ba-nuum ištêt u libbum ištēn for a long time they have been as one finger and one heart MARI 7 175 No. 2:10, cf. Birot Mem. Vol. 211 No. 117:13, ARMT 26 392:29, 438:22; bītum $i\check{s}t\bar{e}n$ u \acute{u} -ba-nu-um $i\check{s}t\hat{e}t$ ibid. 449:15, and

passim in Mari, see Moran, NABU 1989/100 and B. Lafont, Amurru 2 259.

2. toe: $\check{s}umma$... $kar\check{s}i$ šu.si.meš $\check{s}\bar{e}$ = $p\bar{e}\check{s}u\ tark\bar{a}$ if the undersides of his toes are dark Labat TDP 238:66, ŠU.SI.MEŠ šēpēšu $kas\hat{a}$ ibid. 116 ii 2 and 8, ŠU.SI.MEŠ š $\bar{e}p\bar{e}$ = ša šamtā KAR 472 i 4; ultu gilšēšu adi šu.si.meš $\delta \bar{e}p\bar{e}\delta u$ from his hips to his toes Labat TDP 130:30; supur šu.si.meš sepesuhis toenails Labat TDP 144 iv 47f.; if a woman gives birth and 6 šu.si.meš gìršú ša imitti/šumēli there are six toes on (the newborn's) right/left foot Leichty Izbu IV 59f., cf. ibid. III 57ff.; U.MEŠ GÌR^{II}- $\check{s}\check{u}$ TUR. MEŠ his little toes Kraus Texte 23:8ff., cf. šumma u.meš gìr^{II}-šú ša lēt rabīti ana rabīti dir if the toes that are next to the big one are longer than the big one ibid. 13, see Böck Morphoskopie 280; šumma šu.si.meš uqūpi šakin if he has monkey toes ibid. 22 ii 20; *šumma* šu.si kur.gi.mušen gar ibid. 18:8, also (with UZ.TUR.MUŠEN) ibid. 9; šumma šu.si tarpaši šakin ... 4-tum karât TUR-tum arkat if he has otter toes, i.e., the fourth is short, the little one is long ibid. 22 iii 1, šumma šu.si zugagīpi šakin ša šu.si gal-tum şihirtu mala ahāmeš maşâ if he has scorpion toes, i.e., the big and little toes are like each other ibid. iii 9, and passim in this text; SA ŠU.SI GÌR ZAG/GÙB- $\check{s}\check{u}$ GAL-tum the tendon of his right/left big toe ibid. 18:12f., see ibid. p. 32; š $a \dots kisir$ šu.si.me *la išû* who does not have toe joints ibid. 24 r. 8; *šumma zugagīpu* šu.si 4 ša šēp imitti [...] if a scorpion [stings] the fourth toe of the right foot CT 38 37 K.11746 r. 1, cf. ibid. K.3070+ :22ff. (SB Alu); you direct the incantation at his navel ina šu.si gìr-ka gal-ti ša šu $m\bar{e}li$ by means of your left big toe Köcher BAM 574 iii 53; see also \check{sepu} mng. 1h.

3. fingerbreadth (a measure of length) — a) in gen.: $m\bar{\imath}num$ $ann\bar{\imath}tum$ ša tuppam 2 \acute{u} -ba-an šulumkunu la tušebbalaninni why did you (pl.) not send me your greetings on a tablet (even) two fingers (long) ICK 1 17:5 (OA); misarrum ana qablija hamiš \acute{u} -ba-

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na-tim arik (see miserru mng. 1a) TCL 17 62:28, cf. ibid. 31; note one $ub\bar{a}nu = \frac{1}{12}$ cubit: $3rac{1}{3}$ KÙŠ $mar{a}rakum$ \dots ezub šinni \acute{u} -ba-na-a*ša ihharraṣū* šu.Nigin $3\frac{1}{2}$ Kùš $-3\frac{1}{3}$ cubits is the length, apart from two fingers which will be subtracted, total: $3\frac{1}{2}$ cubits TLB 4 34:22, cf. $erbe~\acute{u}$ -ba-na-tim~ ibid. 25f. (both OB letters); 2 GI 4 ana ammatim u 8 ú-ba-na-tim gamru total: two reeds, four cubits, and eight fingers (length of a door pole) ARMT 13 7:16; [...] Habur ú-ba-an i-na-aš-š[i...] the river Habur will [...] one finger ARM 14 13:26; ú-ba-an šuppil make (the digging work) one finger deeper BIN 7 15:8 (OB let.); ú-ba-an tušappalamma (see $\check{s}ap\bar{a}lu$ mng. 3a) KUB 37 70:4' (rit.); 1 suhāru ša 2 ina ammati u 4 ú-ba-ni one boy who is two cubits and four fingers (tall) JEN 649:12; 6 \acute{u} - $\acute{b}\acute{a}$ -nu sig₄.Meš $\acute{s}\acute{a}\acute{s}u$ six fingers (is the thickness?) of those bricks HSS 13 188:10, cf. HSS 14 623:16; $k\hat{\imath}$ ú-ba-an ittabši as soon as a finger (thickness of slag?) is formed Oppenheim Glass 55:16; $salm\bar{u}$ $sun\bar{u}tu$ 7 SI lānšunu the height of those figurines is seven fingers RAcc. 133:201 (rit.); 3 šU.SI GÍD.DA GAR aššu ša 3 šu.si mēlê pūti iqbû they say, "It is of three fingers length," because three fingers is the height of the forehead Hunger Uruk 83:9 (comm. on physiogn.); you string beads pušik 5 šu.si ina birišunu tarakkas you tie combed wool of five fingers (length) between them RA 18 164:2 (rit.); alla 3 šu.si arikma : mišihtu manzazi sag.uš 3 šu.si (it means that the manzazu mark) is longer than three fingers, the normal measure of the manzazu mark is three fingers TCL 6 6 ii 3; 1 šu.si \check{sepu} ½ ŠU.SI pitru CT 20 44 i 56; $\check{s}umma$ sibtu mala šu.si imtasi if the processus papillaris measures as much as a finger CT 20 39 iii 10; 3 šu.si ina šumēl manzazi nesû (see $nes\hat{u}$ adj. mng. 1b-3') TCL 6 6 iv 2 (all SB ext.); three small bricks 1 kùš 3 šu.si mindāti šelaltišina one cubit three fingers was the measure of all three of them VAB 4 76 iii 13 (Nbk.); 4 šu.si $m\bar{u}b\hat{u}$ (a plank) four fingers thick ABL 130 r. 18 (NA).

b) in math.: 6 še šu.si 10 šu.si *ši-zu-u* 15 šu.si $\frac{1}{2}$ ú-[tu] kùš 30 šu.si 1 kùš six barleycorns are a finger, ten fingers are one-third cubit, fifteen fingers are one-half cubit, thirty fingers are one cubit RA 23 33:1ff. (OB); 6 ŠE \acute{u} -b[a- $an \dots 15 \acute{u}$ -ba]- $an \frac{1}{2}$ KÙŠ # 20 ú-ba-a $[n^{\frac{2}{3}}$ KÙŠ] Hunger Uruk 102:2f. (NB); $ann\bar{\imath}ti$ šu.si šá 30 šu.si.meš 1 KÙŠ this is the finger of which thirty fingers are one cubit BE 20/1 30 ii 10, cf. $annar{\imath}ti\ {
m \check{s}}$ u.si ${
m \check{s}}\acute{a}\ 24\ {
m \check{s}}$ u.si.me ${
m \check{s}}\ 1\ {
m \check{k}}\grave{
m \check{u}}\check{
m \check{s}}\$ ibid. iii 15, also ibid. iv 19 (summary of metrological tables); 24 šu.si.meš 1 kùš 24 fingers are one cubit Bagh. Mitt. 21 556 iv 25 (NB math.); for fingers of different lengths see Powell, RLA 7 469f.; šumma šu.si sibtu u nīru ina šu.si asli šu.si rabīti šu.si sihirti šu.si bārî 3 šu.si.ta.àm manda šumma 1 kùš 6 šu.si ina šu. si asli şihirti sihirti amūti šumma 1 KÙŠ 6 ŠU.SI ina ŠU.SI asli «amūti» rabīti ⟨sihirti amūti⟩ if the processus papillaris and the omasal impression measure three fingers each (when measured) by a finger of the measuring rule, (either) the big finger, the small finger, (or) the finger of the diviner, (and) if the circumference of the liver is one cubit six fingers by the small finger of the measuring rule (or) if the circumference of the liver is one cubit six fingers by the big finger of the measuring rule Koch-Westenholz Liver Omens 135:27ff., see Powell, RLA 7 469 (SB ext.); ana 1 šu.si *šuplim eqlam kî maşi amkur* for a depth of one finger by how much did I irrigate the field? MCT 91 N:3; 2,30 rabiat šu.si 0;0,2,30 (ninda), i.e., one-fourth of a finger TMB 52 No. 102:3; 5 šu.si $m\bar{e}l\hat{u}\check{s}a$ five fingers is its (a brick's) height MKT 3 pl. 3 YBC 4673:3, and passim in math., see TMB p. 238, MCT p. 172.

c) in real estate measurements: 1 NINDA 5 KÙŠ $\dot{s}iddum$ 4 KÙŠ 5 ŠU.SI $p\bar{u}tum$ A.ŠÀ.BI $\frac{1}{3}$ SAR $9\frac{1}{2}$ GÍN one ninda five cubits length, four cubits five fingers width, its area is one-third sar $9\frac{1}{2}$ shekels PBS 8/1 99 ii 3, also ibid. i 13 (OB); 10 GI.MEŠ 3 KÙŠ 7 ŠU.SI... ina libbi 5 GI.MEŠ 10 ŠU.SI...

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ušpēlu rēhi 5 gi.meš 2 kùš 21 šu.si they exchanged (lots in the size of) ten reeds three cubits seven fingers with five reeds ten fingers, there remain five reeds two cubits 21 fingers VAS 5 38:18ff.; 7 GI.MEŠ $5 \text{ Kùš } 18 \text{ šu.si } b\bar{\imath}tu \text{ } epšu \text{ seven reeds five}$ cubits 18 fingers built-up lot Nbn. 85:1; 4 NINDA 16 ŠU.SI š $iddu\ el\hat{u}\ \dots\ 3\frac{1}{2}$ NINDA 5 kùš 8 šu.si šiddu š $apl\hat{u}$... $1\frac{1}{2}$ ninda 8 šu.si $p\bar{u}tu$ $el\bar{i}tu$... 1 ninda 6 kùš 16šu.si pūtu šaplītu four ninda 16 fingers upper length, $3\frac{1}{2}$ ninda five cubits eight fingers lower length, $1\frac{1}{2}$ ninda eight fingers upper width, one ninda six cubits 16 fingers lower width Camb. 349:6, 10, 12, 14, also Weissbach Bab. Misc. pl. 15 No. 2:3ff., Dar. 80:6ff., and passim in NB descriptions of real estate.

- d) in astron. 1' to measure the size of an eclipse: 2 šu.si $attal\hat{a}$ issakan (the moon) was eclipsed for two fingers ABL 1444 r. 5, see Parpola, SAA 10 149, cf. ABL 470:7; 1 šu.si HAB-rat hepiti one finger partial eclipse magnitude Neugebauer ACT No. 204:20.
- 2' to measure distances between celestial bodies: Ṣalbatānu erbe ú-ba-ni issu pan Kajamāni pāte la iṭḥi Mars is four fingers distant from Saturn, it did not come close Thompson Rep. 88:8, see Hunger, SAA 8 82; $am = mar \ u$ -ba-ni ša $\bar{u}me \ illak$ (Mars) moves as much as one finger per day ABL 79 r. 7, see Parpola, SAA 10 47; for distances in fingers corresponding to $\frac{1}{24}$ of a cubit, wr. SI or U, passim in astronomical diaries, see Sachs-Hunger Diaries 1 p. 22.
- e) in adverbial expressions: šu.si la aṣê šu.si la erēbu eli temenna RN... ukīn uššūšu I laid its foundation on the foundation platform of Naram-Sin without deviating in any direction (lit., without going out one finger or going in one finger) AfO 22 5 iii 24, also VAB 4 226 ii 65, and passim in Nbn.; šumma kakki imittim ina rēš martim ú-ba-an la ṭeḥiam šakimma if there is a right weapon-mark on top of the gall blad-

der not closer than one finger YOS 10 46 i 17, also ibid. 12 and 21, šitta ú-ba-na-tim la tehiam not closer than two fingers YOS 10 46 i 25, 29, 33 (OB ext.); šumma ina rēš man=zazi 1 šu.si nu te-e erištu nadât TCL 6 6 i 22 (SB ext.); ana Delbat 1 šu.si nu te iq[rib] (if Jupiter) approaches Venus not closer than one finger LBAT 1557:4, also (with two and three fingers) ibid. 5f.; ú-ba-an lu la mītāku I was almost dead MRS 9 222 RS 17.383:33; ú-ba-an la meḥiş he was almost killed EA 264:8, cf. ibid. 12, 273:22, [ú]-ba-na la GAZ EA 287:73.

4. caudate lobe (a part of the sheep's liver): \acute{u} -ba-nu \acute{s} almat the caudate lobe is JCS 21 231 A.4222:27' (= ARM 26 normal 100bis:50), cf. ú-ba-nu-um šalmat CT 4 34b:7 (OB ext. reports), $\check{s}umma \check{s}U.SI \langle \check{s}almat \rangle$ VAB 4 266:15, šu.si ša-lim VAB 4 286 xi 3 (SB ext.); $\check{s}umma...$ $\check{z}\check{e}u\check{s}U.$ $\check{s}i$ if there is a gall bladder and a caudate lobe CT 20 33:77, see Koch-Westenholz Liver Omens 306 r. 14; $\mathbf{Z} \dot{\mathbf{E}} \ u$ ŠU. SI GAR. MEŠ TCL 6 1:14, ŠU. SI saknat CT $30\ 9:16$; šumma . . . martum u ú-ba-nu-um la *ibašši* if the gall bladder and the caudate lobe are missing YOS 10 31 xiii 12; šum= ma šu.si halqat KAR 423 iii 51, CT 31 41 K.4074 r.(!) 1, Labat Calendrier pl. 45 iv 14; *šumma* . . . šu. si *la iši* CT 30 9:13, also TCL 6 1:16, 18f.; šumma ú-ba-na-tum šitta if there are two caudate lobes YOS 10 11 iii 31, BRM 4 12:82, also TCL 6 ŠU.SI.MEŠ *šitta* 1:23, (with three and four fingers) ibid. 24f.; šumma martum ... ú-ba-na-am iltawe the gall bladder surrounds the caudate lobe YOS 10 31 ii 26; šumma ina birīt sibtim u ú-ba-nim šīlum nadi if a hole lies between the processus papillaris and the caudate lobe YOS 10 11 iii 14; šu.si irqiq the caudate lobe became thin YOS 10 19:17: *šumma* šu.si *kīma uskari* if the caudate lobe is like a crescent Boissier Choix 44:1, *šumma* šu.si *kīma qaqqad nēši* if the caudate lobe is like a lion's head ibid. 2, and passim in comparisons in this text; šumma kakku ... išid šu.si ittul if a weapon-mark faces the base of the caudate lobe TCL 6 1

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r. 42, cf. KAR 150:3; $\check{s}umma$... $r\bar{e}\check{s}$ ŠU.SI ekim if the top of the caudate lobe is taken away KAR 423 r. ii 16, cf. *šumma rēš* šu.si BAR-me ibid. 28, šumma rēš šu. SI harir CT 20 50:5, šumma rēš imitti šu.si ekim CT 30 47 K.6327:6; šumma <ina> rēš ṣēr imitti U šīlu nadi CT 31 16:11, šumma ina rēš sēr šu. SI qablīti usurtu parkat BRM 4 12:41, and passim; for additional refs. see *sēru* A mng. 1b; šumēl šu.sī adi 2 šatiq the left side of the caudate lobe is split in two JCS 21 223 BM 78655:7 (OB ext. report), imitti šu.si ekmet BE 14 4:5 (MB ext. report); ina išid ú*ba-nim kakkum šakin* RA 38 86 r. 14 (OB); *šumma . . . šēpu išid* šu.si *iţţul* PRT 138:4, see Starr, SAA 4 296; *šumma ina ekal* šu.si kakku puttulu šakin if a wrapped weaponmark lies in the "palace" of the caudate CT 31 10 iii(!) 14; šumma ina KUR ŠU. SI usurtu esret BRM 4 12:17, and passim in this text, see ekallu mng. 4; šumma ina ekal $\S U.SI \ pil[lur]tum$ if there is a cross-mark in the "palace" of the caudate lobe CT 44 37:8, and passim in this text, also with different parts of the ubānu (OB); for māt ubāni, see $m\bar{a}tu$ mng. 2d-1'.

- 5. (a kind of cucumber): see 2R 44 No. 3 ii 5, Hh. XVII 361, Hg. D 248, B IV 210, Uruanna I 246, in lex. section.
- **6.** $ub\bar{a}n \ ha\check{s}\hat{\imath}$ lobe of the lung: \acute{u} -ba-anhaši qablītum išdāša lu kīna let the base of the middle lobe of the lung be firm RA 38 85:13 (OB ext. prayer); $\check{s}umma$ $\check{s}u.si$ $ha\check{s}\hat{i}$ qablītu išissu uššur if the base of the middle lobe of the lung is loose 266:17, also BE 14 4:7, JAOS 38 82:17, PRT 138:12, see Starr, SAA 4 296; DIŠ 2 A.ŠI haši $MURUB_4$ -ma if there are two middle lobes of the lung Labat Suse 3:1, and passim in this text; šumma ú-ba-an hašîm qablītum ibbal= kit YOS 10 5:1; šumma u hašî qablītu halqat if the middle lobe of the lung is missing CT 20 14 i 5; šumma . . . šu.si hašî qablītu $k\bar{\imath}ma\ mu\check{s}\bar{a}lu$ (see $mu\check{s}\bar{a}lu\ A\ mng.\ 2$) TCL 6 5 r. 9; rēš U hašî qablīti uššurma TCL 6 5 r. 2, and passim in this text; šumma sēr šumēl šu.si *hašî qablīti paṭir* KAR 423 r. i 49;

šumma ú-ba-an hašîm šaplītum ana šumē lim išhitma if the lower lobe of the lung twitches to the left YOS 10 4:1, cf. ibid. 7:17; ina šu.sī hašî kidītu şihirtu ša imitti nadi (there is a hole) on the small outer lobe of the lung on the right CT 31 38 i 13, cf. ibid. 39 i 26; [šumma š]u.sī hašî Tur ana idi šu.sī hašî GAL-ti KI.TA ekmet KAR 428:11.

7. *ubān šadî* mountain peak: *kirhušu* $k\bar{\imath}ma\ \acute{u}$ -ba-an $\check{s}ad\hat{e}\ \check{s}akin$ (the city's) citadel was like a mountain peak AKA 233 r. 23, 335 ii 105; ú-ba-na-at šadê assibi aktašad I besieged and captured the mountain peaks AKA 300 ii 17 (all Asn.); ú-ba-na-at šadê Iraq 41 48:13 and 16, also, wr. šu.si WO 2 414 iii 5, \acute{u} -ba-an $\check{s}ad\hat{e}$ WO 2 30 ii 2, 156:117 (all Shalm. III); ú-ba-na-at šadê šināti lu alme 1R 30 ii 51 (Šamši-Adad V); GN ŠU.SI šadê šagītu isbatu Rost Tigl. III 8:33, see Tadmor Tigl. III 46:2; GN šu.si šadî rabītu GN, a huge mountain peak TCL 3 18 (Sar.); ētellâ šu. SI.MEŠ šadî pašqāte I kept scaling difficult mountain peaks OIP 2 37 iv 22, 72:44 (Senn.); ina šu.si.meš *huršāni ardīšunūti* I pursued them on the mountain peaks ibid. 36 iv 9, 72:41; ša . . . $s\bar{e}r$ šU.SI.MEŠ GN š $add\hat{i}$ šitkunat šubassun whose dwelling lies on top of the peaks of Mount GN ibid. 64:17 (all Senn.); šumma ālu kīma šu.si šadî ana libbi šamê f[L] if a city rises to the sky like a mountain peak CT 38 1:16, see Freedman Alu 1 47; note without $\check{s}ad\hat{\imath}$: Šu.si (vars. \acute{u} ba-nu, ú-ban-ni) aṣītu ... ša kīma urpati ištu šamê šugallulat a soaring peak which hangs down from the sky like a cloud AKA 275 i 62 (Asn.).

Ad mng. 1a-5': Landsberger, MAOG 4 297f.; Magen Assyrische Königsdarstellungen 94ff.; ad mng. 4: Starr Diviner 88.

ubānu in bīt ubāni s.; toe strap; SB, NB; ef. ubānu.

ki-ri-is- $su \parallel \acute{E}(?) \acute{u}$ -ba-nu JNES 33 332:14 (med. comm.); three minas 55 shekels $\check{s}uqul$ = $ti \check{s}\bar{e}nu$ $adi \acute{E} \acute{u}$ -ba- $nu \check{s}a$ DN weight of a sandal, together with the toe strap, of Adad Nbn. 673:5.

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ubārtu s. fem.; foreign woman; OAkk., OB, MB, SB, NB; cf. ubāru.

- a) in personal names: U-bar-tum UET 3 984:5, 1506 ii 6 (OAkk.); U-bar-ti Pinches Berens Coll. No. 80:15, see MAD 3 p. 15; $U\text{-}ba\text{-}ar\text{-}ti\text{-}DINGIR\text{-}\'sa}$ Protected-One-of-Her-God Meissner BAP 7:4 (OB); U-bar-tum BE 15 188 i 20 (MB); ${}^f\dot{U}\text{-}bar\text{-}tum$ Nbk. 207:1, 265:11, TCL 13 179:5, ${}^f\dot{U}\text{-}bar\text{-}tu$ Camb. 306:4, ${}^f\dot{U}\text{-}bar\text{-}ti$ UET 4 188:7, VAS 5 62:3 (all NB).
- b) other occs.: adi SAL ú-bar-ti illaka until the foreign woman (i.e., the Hittite princess to be married to Ramses) comes KUB 3 57 r. 5, cf. KBo 1 17:7 (letters from Ramses II).

In CT 31 17 r.(!) 12 read bartu "rebellion."

ubartum see wabartum.

ubāru s.; 1. stranger, foreign guest, resident alien, guest-friend, 2. (a bird); from OAkk. on; Sum. lw.; pl. $ub\bar{a}r\bar{u}$, $ub\bar{a}r\bar{u}tu$ ($ub\bar{a}r\bar{a}tu$ AASOR 16 7:50, Donbaz and Parpola NA Legal Texts No. 173:2), wr. syll. and U.BAR; cf. $ub\bar{a}rtu$.

каs $_4$ ^{ú-ba-ru-um} (var. ú-ba-rum)</sup> Proto-Izi I 431, also Izi F vii 373; каs $_4$ = ú-ba-ru MSL 12 141 iii 11′ (Lu fragm.); sukkal gir $_5$. а = suk-kal ú-ba-ri Lu I 96.

ú-ba-ri // nak-ri // šanîš ina ālišu ana aḥî i-ta-ri [...] CT 41 31 r. 25; É BI U.BAR-ru ittarrušu // U.BAR-rum // nak-ri ibid. 32:13 (SB Alu comm.).

- 1. stranger, foreign guest, resident alien, guest-friend a) in OA: [...] $ri~a~l\acute{a}$ \acute{u} -ba-ru~a-na-ku~[...] JSOR 11 113 No. 4:28.
- b) in OB, Mari: $\delta \bar{e}p$ U.BAR-im foot of a stranger (apodosis) YOS 10 27:5 (ext.);

šumma U.BAR naptarum u mudû šikaršu inaddin sabītum mahīrat illaku šikaram inaddinšum (see napṭaru usage a) Goetze LE § 41 A iii 30 and B iii 14; \acute{u} -ba-ru $\acute{s}a$ šūqurim ibbaššû ţēmka lu ṣabit there are strangers who are to be honored, let your decision be made ARMT 28 127:7; PN suk= kal ú-ba-ri ... uwa'erma ana GN ittarad (Hammurapi) gave orders to PN, the minister in charge of foreigners, and sent him to Larsa ARMT 26 362:31, cf. (same person) ibid. 370:34'; [ana sēr PN suk]kal ú-ba-ri ana $karašim\ illiku[nim]$ ibid. 384:5', $sukkal\ \acute{u}$ ba-ri $aw \hat{a}tam$ ana $e[kallim ut]\bar{i}r$ ibid. 10'; mahar sukkal ú-ba-ri ana bēltija muballit= tika utahhêm in the presence of the minister in charge of foreigners I presented (the dress that you sent me) to my lady who keeps you alive ARM 10 38:23, cf. RA 98 18:8 (Mari).

- c) Akkadogram in Bogh.: see Neu, StBoT 12 76ff.
- d) in EA: $[k\hat{\imath}]$ me $hr\bar{\imath}uti$ u $k\hat{\imath}$ $[u\acute{\jmath}-b\acute{a}-[a-r]uti$ uktebbit he honored (them) like peers and like foreign guests EA 29:32; $k\bar{\imath}me$ ana pani L $\dot{\upsilon}$.MEŠ \dot{u} -b \dot{a} -ru-ti-ia ahuja ma'atta \dot{u} -bar-ra- \dot{h} a-an-ni EA 20:73; [i]tti L $\dot{\upsilon}$.MEŠ $[u\acute{\jmath}$ -b \dot{a} -r[u-ti] (in broken context) EA 29:89; uncert.: $\dot{s}\dot{a}\dot{s}u <\dot{s}a > u$ -b \dot{a} -a-ra $iltan\hat{a}\dot{s}$ this one mocks foreign guests EA 162:75, see Moran Letters p. 163 n. 13.
- e) in Nuzi: undu Lú ú-bá-ru ša GN itti PN mār šarri ittalkuni when the guest from GN came with PN, the king's son HSS 14 589:21; barley ana ú-bá-ru-ti HSS 16 192:4, 199:2, HSS 15 278 r. 14; sheep ana Lú.MEŠ ú-bá-ru-ti ša māt Aššur HSS 16 326:3, cf. ibid. 315:2; garments given ana Lú.MEŠ ú-bá-ru-ti ša PN ša māt Ḥanigal=bat HSS 13 112:8, wr. Lú.MEŠ ú-bá-ra-[ti] AASOR 16 7:50; tables ša ú-bá-ru-ti HSS 15 130:20, cf. HSS 14 247:90; chariots ana ú-bá-ri ša māt Ḥanigalbat HSS 15 86:6, 88:6, AASOR 16 83:4; Lú ú-bá-rù-ti ša māt Ma-ri-ḥe-e HSS 15 84:6; É ú-bá-ru-ti qadu É rug=bišu u qadu amrīšu (see rugbu usage a)

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HSS 19 11:6, cf. ibid. 10:8; for other refs., see Cassin, RA 52 27f.

- f) in SB: $lu\ \acute{u}$ -ba-ra $lu\ m\bar{a}r\ \bar{a}li$ (who are you, O witch) a stranger or a citizen? Maqlu IV 79, $m\bar{a}m\bar{i}t\ ahi\ itb\bar{a}ri\ r\bar{u}$ a $tapp\^u\ \acute{u}$ -ba-ri $m\bar{a}r\ \bar{a}li\ nas\bar{a}ru\ \ddot{u}\ nak\bar{a}ru\ \check{S}$ urpu VIII 58; \acute{u} -bar $\acute{h}ad\^e$ $i\rlap{t}e\.{h}h\^a\check{s}\check{s}u$ a guest (bringing) joy will approach him CT 40 50:45 (SB Alu), U.BAR-rum TU- $[\check{s}u]$ CT 51 147:16 (physiogn.); $k\bar{i}ma\ \acute{u}$ -ba-ra-ta-ma \acute{u} -a-ad-d[u-ka] they will identify you as a stranger George Gilg. XII 14, cf. ibid. 34.
- g) in NA, NB: Lú.DAM.GÀR.MEŠ $mu = \sup_{suraja} ana \ \acute{u}$ -ba-ra-tu ina(?) é PN e-ta-ra-bu the Egyptian merchants entered PN's house as guests Donbaz and Parpola NA Legal Texts No. 173:2; PN \acute{u} -ba-ru (witness) ibid. No. 53 r. 15; uncert.: give me back my men and my cattle [EN(?)] \acute{u} -bar-ku-nu $an\bar{a}ku$ I am your host(?) Cole Nippur 8:14 (NB let. from a king); in broken context: \acute{u} -ba-ru-ti-i \acute{a} CT 54 90 r. 5 (NB).
- h) in personal names -1' Ubāru: U-baru-um MAD 5 9 ii 14, r. i 17, 49:5, MAD 1 3 vi 9, 271:1, U.BAR-ru-um MAD 5 9 ii 23, MAD 1 228:13; U.BAR-um UET 3 1096:20 and 1414:11; U.BAR-*ni-a* UET 3 1141:2; U.BARni Reisner Telloh 204 r. 9, U.BAR-ni-a TuM NF 1/2 170:3, and see MAD 3 14f. (all OAkk.); U.BAR-ru-um UET 5 100:23, 144:22, YOS 2 83:1, U.BAR-um UET 5 174:25, 329:17, YOS 14 p. 82; U.BAR-*ri-ia* UET 5 537:10, and passim, see UET 5 p. 63; U.BAR-rum BE 6/1 43:3, 105:35, TCL 18 90:20, VAS 16 196:8, YOS 13 p. 75, YOS 12 p. 60, YOS 14 18:6; U.BAR-šunu YOS 12 310 r. 2 (all OB); see also ARMT 16 p. 207; *U-ba-rum* WVDOG 100 295:26 and 28, see Durand and Marti, RA 98 142 iv 67 and 69 (from Tuttul); *Ú-bar-e* KAJ 66:38; *Ú-ba-ri-ia* KAJ 18:5 and passim in MA, see Saporetti Onomastica 490ff.; for MB U-bar-rum, U-bar-ru, U-bar-ri, U-bar-šu see Hölscher Personennamen 226, UET 7 p. 15; \acute{U} -b \acute{a} -ru JEN 23:2; \dot{U} -ba-ri-ia JEN 312:30 (both Nuzi); for NA SUḤUŠ-DN, see wabru; U-bar VAS 3 11:3, BE 10 15:21, BIN 2 135:40, TCL 13 203:4, VAS

- 15 30:10, TuM 2-3 28:7, UET 4 p. 56, and passim in NB; \acute{U} -bar-ri VAS 6 312:14; \acute{U} -ba-ru BRM 1 33:14, VAS 5 61:13, ABL 418:2, YOS 7 137:7, TCL 13 196:15; \acute{U} -ba-ra ABL 212:8; \acute{U} -bar-ia Nbn. 556:6, \acute{U} -bar-iá UET 4 52:57, \acute{U} -bar-ri-ia Camb. 93:4, \acute{U} -ba-ri-ia Nbk. 4:5ff.; \acute{U} -bar-eš-š \acute{u} YOS 7 174:13 (all NB).
- 2' $Ub\bar{a}r$ -DN: U.BAR-A-a BE 3 103 ii 25, U.BAR- \cancel{E} -a UET 3 1195:1; U.BAR- $^{\rm d}$ EN.ZU ITT 2/1 9 No. 638; U.BAR-*Ištar* UET 3 1757:3, and passim, see UET 3 p. 29, MAD 3 14f. (all OAkk.); U.BAR-*Ištar* UET 5 190:30, U.BAR-Sin UET 5 373:7, 809:50, TCL 18 91:2, TCL 7 60:12, U.BAR-rum-Sin YOS 13 248:6; U.BAR-Šamaš UET 5 188:19, 713:8, YOS 13 195:9, YOS 12 186 r. 15, Grant Bus. Doc. 30:4, TCL 7 50:11; note U.BAR-Samaš ARM 18 58:15, with U.BAR-rum in dupl. ibid. 59:16; U.BAR-Sulgi UET 5 626:24, YOS 14 176:7, and passim, see UET 5 p. 63, YOS 12 p. 60; U.BAR-Nergal YOS 12 185:44; U.BAR-*Ninurta* BE 6/1 4:26, RA 75 19:33; U.BAR- $Nab\hat{u}$ VAS 16 172:3; U.BAR- $N\bar{u}nu$ PBS 7 68:24 (all OB); \hat{U} -bar- $Nab\hat{u}$ BRM 1 49:13 (NB).
- 3' hypocoristic: \acute{U} -ba-a-a-tum BIN 7 168:21, also ibid. 170:22, 179:1f., YOS 8 64:21, 89:7, 118:14, YOS 5 137:4, and passim in OB; \acute{U} -ba-ia-tum TLB 1 66:18; \acute{U} -ba-a-a-tum ibid. 25:7; \acute{U} -ba-a UET 5 268:11, 20, 114:19; \acute{U} -ba-a-a UET 5 537:2, YOS 5 144:23 (all OB); \acute{U} -ba-a-a TuM NF 5 68:13, see Petschow MB Rechtsurkunden 14:15', PBS 2/2 106:20 and 23 (MB).
- **4'** other occ.: $Nab\hat{u}$ - $n\bar{a}$ sir-U.BAR- $\check{s}u$ Nab \hat{u} -Is-the-Protector-of-His-Guest ADD App. 2 i 6 (NA list of names).
- 2. (a bird): [šumma Mušen U].BAR-rum ina āli innamir if an u.-bird is seen in a city Holma Omen Texts 24 Sm. 156:1, cf. ibid. 2, cf. also CT 41 3 Rm. 253:6-8, followed by iṣṣūru aḥû ibid. 9; šumma Mušen U.BAR-rum Mušen if an u.-bird (enters a man's house) CT 41 6 K.3240+:16, dupl. ibid. K.8203:5; Mušen U.BAR-ru, with gloss TU.UR.Mušen CT 39 43 K.12310:4; ina lumun Mušen U.BAR CT 41 24 iii 5 (all SB Alu).

ubāru ubburu

Sumerian u.bar, a loanword from Akkadian wabru, was borrowed back into Akkadian as ubāru.

For Afo 12 53 v 3 (=Ass. Code O r. i 3) see $b\hat{a}ru$ A mng. 3d-1'.

Ad mng. 1: Kühne Chronologie 29 n. 128; (Durand Documents de Mari 3 p. 393).

ubāru see $ab\bar{a}ru$ B.

ubātu see upātu.

ubāţu see upāţu.

ubbubu adj.; purified, cleaned; lex.; cf. $eb\bar{e}bu$.

 $t \ a \ m \ . \ t \ a \ m \ . \ m \ a = ub-bu-bu-um$ (vars. eb-bu, nam-ru, di-bi-[x]) Silbenvokabular A 83, for vars. see Sollberger, Studies Landsberger 27 and G. Farber, Renger AV 129.

ubbuhu adj.; enveloped, covered; MA, SB; cf. ebēḥu.

up-pu-nu, [t]ak-ti-mu = ub-bu-hu An VII 167f.

bānītu ú-bu-ha-at eprī mūte kî narkabte ú-bu-ha-at eprī tāhazi kî epinni ú-bu-ha-at eprī qišāte the birthing mother is enveloped in the dust of death, like a chariot she is enveloped in the dust of battle, like a plow she is enveloped in the dust of the woods Iraq 31 31:37ff. (MA med.); ub-bu-hu turbu'i šašmi enveloped in the grime of combat En. el. V 90; Ninurta ub-bu-ha epir karāši STT 19:73 and dupls. (SB Epic of Zu), see Vogelzang Bīn Šar Dadmē 56; in broken context: šumma ub-bu-hu if it is covered von Weiher Uruk 150 iii 11' (physiogn.), see Böck Morphoskopie 102:37.

ubbulu adj.; dried up, parched; OB, MA, SB, NA; cf. abālu B v.

ZÈ.ŠE.MUŠ $_5$ // Śi-gu-śú qé-me ub-bu-lu BRM 4 32:8 (med. comm.); ŠE.A: ŠE-um ub-bu-[lu] Ebeling Wagenpferde p. 37:12a (MA comm.).

ub-bu-la-am pušuš anoint the parched one RB 59 246:85 (OB lit.), see Lambert, AOS 67 192:62; ub-bu-lu-ti us-sa-at-mi-nu the parched have been oiled ABL 2 r. 2 (NA), see Parpola, SAA 10 226; 7 akal qēmi ub-bu-la seven loaves (made) of dried flour Lambert AV 276 iv 16'; liq pīja ub-bu-la-t[a] (var. ub-la-tú) Köcher BAM 484:4, var. from STT 215 iii 17.

See also uppulu.

ubbunu see uppunu.

ubburu v.; **1**. to bind, to surround, **2**. to accuse of a crime, to denounce; OB, MB, SB; II, II/2.

bu-úr BứR = ub-bu-rum A VIII/2 183, cf. BứR // HI.LI // be - pi - $^{e\hat{s}$ - $^{s\hat{u}}$ ub- bu - ri A VIII/2 Comm. 17, in MSL 14 504; lá, lá.lá = ub- bu - rum $^{s\hat{a}}$ a - ma - tim Nabnitu M (= XXVII) 175; sr $^{\text{di-ri}}$ A = ub- bu - ru Erimhuš III 214; lú inim in.da.lá.a = mu- ub - bi - $^{[rum]}$ RA 70 141 r. 7.

tu-ub-bar 5R 45 K.253 v 9 (gramm.).

1. to bind, to surround -a) to bind magically: sakāk uznī u ub-bur mešrêti li= šīm isquššu may he (Šamaš) decree for him deafness of ear and binding of limbs ZA 65 56:60 (early NB kudurru), cf. MDP 6 40 iii 5 (MB kudurru), cf. also VAS 1 37 v 38 (NB kudurru); $a \check{s} \check{s} u \dots e l \bar{e} n \bar{i} t u u b - b i - ra - a n - n i$ because a witch bound me Maglu I 5, wr. ubbir-a[n-ni] with comm. ub-bu-ru ka-[mu-u]KAR 94:7f., cf. atti ē ša tu-ub-bi-ri-in-ni O you (fem.) who have bound me Maglu III 111; minâtiki ub-bi-ir mešrêtiki ukassi bound your figure, I paralyzed your limbs Maqlu VII 71, also ibid. 63; ša . . . ub-bi-ra-anni ukassânni STT 76 and 77:20, see Laessøe Bit Rimki 39; ša kaššāpti . . . pīša arhiš ub-bu-ri to quickly bind the mouth of the witch AfO 18 296 r. 28; ša ina up-šá- $\langle ša \rangle$ -a-ti ubbu-ru he who is bound by evil machinations STT 71:33 (inc.); note in II/2: šunu li-te-eb-bi-ru-ma (var. lit-teb-ru-ma) anāku $l\bar{u}\dot{s}ir$ let them be bound, but let me prosper Maqlu II 94.

b) to surround: \S{umma} MUL.GÍR.TAB ${}^{\mathrm{d}}Li_{9}$ - si_{4} ub-bu-ur $kakkab\bar{u}$ \S{a} $r\bar{e}\S{}$ MUL.GÍR. TAB $rab\hat{u}ma$: ${}^{\mathrm{d}}Li_{9}$ - si_{4} \acute{u} -tam-ma-al-ma if the Scorpion is enclosing Antares, (ex-

ubbuşu ubbuşu A

plained as) the stars of the head of the Scorpion are large, (further explained as) Antares is made scintillating ACh Ištar 28:5.

2. to accuse of a crime, to denounce—
a) in leg.: šumma awīlum awīlam ú-ub-bi-ir-ma nērtam elišu iddīma la uktīnšu mu-ub-bi-ir-šu iddâk if a man accuses another man and charges him with murder, but cannot prove him (guilty), his accuser will be killed CH § 1:27 and 31; šumma aššat awīlim mussa ú-ub-bi-ir-ši-ma if a husband accuses his wife (of adultery) CH § 131:70; mu-ub-bi-ir-šu bīssu itabbal his accuser (of witchcraft) will take possession of his house CH § 2:44, cf. bīt mu-ub-bi-ri-šu itab=bal ibid. 55; if a man babtašu ú-te-eb-bi-ir accuses his city quarter CH § 126:14.

b) in lit.: ina dīni šuāti Šamaš la tu-ub-bar-an-ni O Šamaš, do not accuse me in this lawsuit Lambert BWL 200:21, cf. eninna ina qibīti ub-bu-rat napištī ibid. 16 (fable); LÚ LÚ ub-bar one man will accuse another ACh Adad 7:26, cf. nišū iššehhama LÚ LÚ SAL SAL ub-bar-ma (see šêhu) ACh Adad 6:9; [LÚ LÚ ub]-bar SAL SAL ub-bar AOS 67 8:38; mu-ub-bir-šú-nu ina kār bīt maṣṣarti ... GAZ.MEŠ-ma they will kill their accuser at the quay of the guardhouse Iraq 29 120:12 (SB prophecies); šumma apilšu ub-bir-šú if his oldest son accuses him CT 39 46:72, also ibid. 71 and 51 (SB Alu).

Ad mng. 2a: Landsberger, JCS 9 124.

ubbusu see uppusu s.

ubbutu v.; to mark with the *abbuttu* hair-cut(?); Bogh.*; cf. *abbuttu*.

[šumma] la inandin u LÚ.NÍ.ZU-ma ú-wa-ab-ba-tu-šu if he does not pay, then he is a thief and they should mark him with the abbuttu(?) (for context see šarāqu A mng. 1d) MIO 1 118:32, cf. ibid. 36 (treaty).

ubbuṭu adj.; thick, swollen; lex.*; cf. ebēṭu.

lú.al.peš.peš = \acute{u} -bu- $t\grave{u}$ -um, lú.al.sig.sig = quttunu OB Lu A 84f. (coll.); gìr.[peš $_6$.peš $_6$] = $\acute{s}e$ -pa ub-bu-ta-tu MSL 9 95:146 (SB list of diseases).

For HSS 16 176:23 and 194:4 see arbu s., where the other Nuzi refs. JA 1958 227:12, AASOR 16 31:4, HSS 14 166:5, HSS 13 212:16, and RA 56 77:9 also belong. For BE 15 163:16 see upputu usage e.

ubbuțu A s.; famine; SB, NA, NB; cf. ebēţu.

ú. g u g = sunqu, sunnuqu, ub-bu-tu, husahhu Izi E 304ff.; ú. g u g = sunqu, ub-bu-tu, ú. g u l = husahhu, ú. g u l . t a = karurtu Erimhuš II 225ff.; u [d.d]a. g í d.da = salputtu, [ú]. g u g = sunqu, ub-bu-tu Igituh I ii 148ff.

 $\begin{array}{ll} \operatorname{PE\check{S}}_{6}^{\operatorname{pe-e\check{S}-MIN}}\operatorname{PE\check{S}}_{6} = \lceil ub\text{-}bu\rceil\text{-}tu(\operatorname{var.-}t\grave{u}), \ \operatorname{GUG}^{\operatorname{gu-ug}}. \\ \operatorname{kal.la} = \underbrace{hu\text{-}s[a]\underline{h}\text{-}\underline{h}u} \ \ \operatorname{Erimhu\check{s}} \ \operatorname{VI} \ 247f. \end{array}$

[x]-[lil pe-eš [zul-ud BAD-a (syll. Sum.) = AB [peš] BAD (Sum.) = ina ub-bu-ti-im ù nu-úḫ-ḫu-li-im uš-ma-at Sjöberg, ZA 83 4 r. ii 18f.

ub-bu- $t\acute{u}= \check{s}al$ -pu- $t\acute{u}$ Izbu Comm. 94 (comm. to Leichty Izbu II 21).

ub-bu-tú ina māti [ibašši] there will be famine in the land ACh Šamaš 8:13, cf. ibid. 10, KUB 4 63 iii 2, see Leibovici, RA 50 16, cf. also Thompson Rep. 256C: 2; ub-bu-tu' $i\check{s}-[\check{s}ak]$ nu KUB 4 63 iii 6, dupl. KUB 37 157 ii 7', see Leibovici, RA 50 16; ub-bu- $t\acute{u}$ GAR.MEŠ ACh Sin 25:57, cf. LBAT 1560:2, see BPO 1 p. 65; mātu šiātu ub-bu-ṭa lemna immar karê māti iriqqa that land will experience a severe famine, the land's storage areas will become empty ACh Sin 35:49; ina qarâti šE irrur ub-bu-tu GAR. MEŠ the barley will rot in the granaries, famine will be pervasive ACh Sin 3:67, cf. ibid. 127; hušahhi še u tibni ina māti ibašši // ub-bu-tú GAR.ME there will be a scarcity of grain and straw in the land, a famine will occur ACh Ištar 12:15 and dupls., see BPO 1 p. 32:7, cf. LBAT 1499:34 (Astrolabe A); ŠE-im ibbaššīma ub-bu-tú ul ibbašši Thompson Rep. 91:3, cf. wr. ub-bu-tu CT 51 143:16; [zunnū] ina māti ibaššû ub-bu $t\acute{u}$ GAR.MEŠ there will be rain in the land, a famine will occur ACh Ištar 12:17, also ibid. 19, see BPO 1 p. 32f. passim; zunnū ina šamê ibaššû ub-bu-tú ibašši ACh Ištar 13:16 and

ubbutu B ublītu

dupl., see BPO 1 p. 42:26; $zunn\bar{u}$ $ibašš\hat{u}$ ub-butu iššakkan šalputti [...] ACh Supp. 35:43; māta kalama Adad iraḥḥiṣma ub-bu-ṭú u hušahhu ina māti ibašši Adad will devastate the entire land and there will be famine and scarcity in the land ACh Supp. 2 Sin 1b:37; ina Subarti u Amurri mu.3.kam zunnū ina šamê mīlū ina nagbi ipparrasu mērešu ul iššir ub-bu-tú ibašši for three years rain from the sky and flooding from the spring will be cut off in Subartu and Amurru, cultivation will not prosper, there will be famine BPO 2 59 IX 29, cf. ibid. 64 XII 1; ummān-manda itebbīma ana māti irakka= bamma u māta išallalma ub-bu-tú ibaššīma nišū šerrīšina ana kaspi ipaššara the enemy horde will rise up, they will ride against the land, and they will plunder the land, there will be a famine, the people will sell their children ACh Sin 25:5, cf. ibid. 7; ubbu-tú ibaššīma ahu ahašu ikkal mātu iṣeh= her ibid. 25:15, cf. KUB 4 63 ii 32, see Leibovici, RA 50 16, $[\ldots]$ GÁ]L-ma TUR ub-bu-tu [GAR] Rochberg-Halton Lunar Eclipse Tablets 281 r. 4, see Hunger, SAA 8 535; ŠE ina māti ihalliq ubbu-ṭum ina māti ibašši šīr awīlūti in-nak[al] grain will disappear from the land and there will be famine in the land, human flesh will be eaten KUB 30 9 iii 18 and KUB 4 63 iii 34, see Riemschneider Die Akkadischen und Hethitischen Omentexte aus Boğazköy 113:18'; [... LUG]AL KUR-su ina ub-bu-ți the king's land will rebel ibbalakkassuagainst him during a famine UET 6 413:9; note: mātu ub-bu-ṭa illak ACh Sin 24:55 (confusion with mātu arbūta illak, see alāku mng. 4a-2' $(arb\bar{u}tu)$ and $arb\bar{u}tu$ mng. 2) (all astrol.); ub-butú ina māti ibbašši Labat Calendrier § 88:6, cf. ub-bu- $t\acute{u}$ (var. $-t\acute{u}$) ibid. 8; $ina\ m\bar{a}ti\ ub$ bu-tu(var. -tú) iššakkanma māta ša 2 ibēlūši 1 ibêlši there will be a famine in the land and one will rule the land that two ruled (previously) Leichty Izbu II 21, for comm. see lex. section.

ubbuțu **B** s.; compensation; NB; pl. $ub = but\bar{a}nu$; cf. $eb\bar{e}tu$.

ana muḥhi rašûtija kî adbubu [akî] ša rašâka ú-bu-ṭu kî ēbiṭu after I litigated because of the claim due to me and after I secured a compensation for that which I was owed AfO 50 265:5; mamma [ú]-bu-ṭa-ni-ni la ubbaṭu may no one take our compensations as compensation CT 22 146:8, coll. Waerzeggers, AfO 50 267 n. 43.

ubbuţu v.; to take an object as compensation for another; NB; II, II/2; cf. ebētu.

al. $\mbox{húl.}\ \mbox{húl.}\ \mbox{húl.}\ \mbox{en} = [\mbox{\acute{u}-$} \mbox{$\iota$-$} \mbox{$\iota$$

14 UDU.NÍTA ištēn TÚG.KUR.RA ... ša akî 6 GUR ZÚ.LUM.MA ... ub-bu-ṭu-u' uṭ=ṭarammu ana PN inamdin he will pay in full to PN 14 sheep and one garment which have been taken as compensation for six kur of dates Nbk. 333:9, see Wunsch Iddin-Marduk No. 28; mamma ubbuṭānini la ub-ba-ṭu (see ubbuṭu B) CT 22 146:8.

Jursa, Paszkowiak, and Waerzeggers, AfO 50 267f.

ubilu see $\bar{a}bilu$.

ūbilu s.; porter; EA; WSem. word; cf. $ab\bar{a}lu$ A.

3 ME 18 LÚ.MEŠ \acute{u} -bi-li-mi 318 porters (taken for the king's caravans) EA 287:55 (let. from Jerusalem).

ublītu s.; dry land, wadi; SB; cf. abālu B.

bēlu ša ina namê īpuš Amma u ina ub-litum(var. -tú) kīma Gattu ušqalappā makurri O lord, who made the Tigris in the steppe and allows the boat to sail downstream in the wadi as if on the Euphrates Or. NS 61 24:28 (hymn to Ninurta), see Mayer, ibid. 37. ublu ubšukkinakku

ublu s.; thirst, dehydration; OB; cf. abālu B.

[ú-uḥ] [ḤI×NUN] = ub-lu, ub-bu-lu, a-ba-lu, šá-bu-lu A V/2 128ff.

ahāt abija usakkipanni ina bubūtim u ub-li-im [a]mât my aunt has evicted me, I will die of hunger and thirst al-Rawi and Dalley OB Sippir 117:10; suharū ina ub-li-im la imuttu the servants should not die of dehydration Kraus, AbB 5 198:14' (both letters); bubūtam sūmam ub-lam kūṣam u dub=bubtam elija ittadi he has cast over me starvation, drought, thirst, chills, and misery Acta Sumerologica (Japan) 18 19:2 (inc.).

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ubru see wabru.

ubsaharakku s.; (a chapel in Babylon); SB; Sum. lw.

ub.sahar.ra = šu-kum Izi J i 12.

BÁRA(var. omits) UB.SAHAR.RA (var. ub-sa-ha-ri) George Topographical Texts 64 V 25, see ibid. 335.

ubsātu (AHw. 1400b) see $ab\bar{u}su$.

ubšukkanakku see ubšukkinakku.

ubšukkinakku (ubšukkanakku) s.; (a place of assembly for the gods, and a courtyard in temples as its cultic representation on earth); OB, SB, NB; Sum. lw.

a) in heaven: ina ub-šu-ukkin-na-ki(vars. -ku, -kam) mithāriš hadîš tišbama sit down, each of you, happily in the u. En. el. II 159,

also III 61 and 119; ina ub-šu-ukkin-na-ki(var. -ka) uštaddinu šunu milkassun (see miliktu usage b) En. el. VI 162; ina ub-šu-ukkin-na-ki kisal puḥur ilāni šubat šitūlti amassu lilammin may he (Enlil) sully his reputation in the u., the courtyard of the assembly of the gods, the seat of deliberation Borger Esarh. 28:39; note wr.: ša Anšar ina ub-šu-ka-na-ki itta'idu bēlūssu they (great gods) praised Anšar's rulership in the u. BA 5 595 r. 7.

- b) on earth 1' in Babylon: DU₆.Kù KI.NAM.TAR.TAR.E.DÈ ša ub-šu-ukkin-na BÁRA šīmāti Duku, the place where destinies are decided, the throne of destinies of the u. (where Marduk resides during the New Year Festival) VAB 4 126 ii 55 (Nbk.); 2 mušar u ½ mušar kisa[lmāḥa eli 1 IKU rub]bi azamû ša ub-šu-ukkin-na make the Great Court larger than one iku by two and one-half mušaru: the azamû of the u. TCL 6 32:3, restored from dupl.; ša ana kidudê ekurri itāti ub-šu-ukkin-na TAG4.TAG4-e (gates) which open(?) around the u. for the rites of the temple ibid. 14, see George Topographical Texts 114.
- in Nippur: ub-šu-ukkin-na-ki šubat *šitūlti ilī rabûti ša qereb Ekur tummâti* be conjured by the u., the seat of deliberation of the great gods, which is inside Ekur 4R 56 ii 17 (Lamaštu I); 10. AM DINGIR. MEŠ ub-šu-ukkin-n[a-ki...] von Weiher Uruk 29 iv 13, see George Topographical Texts 156; nam.en.nu.un ... ká á.sal.a ub. šu.ukkin.na mu.àm ud.15.kam (case: nam.en nu.un ... ká á.sal.a mu.àm ud.15.kam ù ub.šu.ukkin. na mu.àm ud.15.kam) (purchase of) the service of guarding the Asala gate of the u. for 15 days per year (case: the service of gaurding the Asala gate for 15 days per year and the u. for 15 days per year) OECT 8 9:2, cf. 16, 10:2 (leg.), see Stone and Owen Adoption 77f.

3' in Uruk: Papsukkal... itti gizillî ana ub-šu-ukkin-na-ki uşşûnimma ... abru ta ubû ubuḫru

gizillî ina ub-šu-ukkin-na-ki innappaḥ Papsukkal (and other gods) go out to the u. with a torch, in the u. a brush pile is lit with the torch RAcc. 120 r. 5 and 7, also ibid. r. 9; ina ub-šu-ukkin-na-ki adi namāri uššab he sits in the u. until daybreak ibid. r. 20; ina ub-šu-ukkin-na-ki dīk bīti iššakkan the "arousing of the house" takes place in the u. RAcc. 92 r. 11 and 93 r. 16; [našappi] ḥurāṣi pani Ištar ana pani ilī mala ina ub-šu-ukkin-na-ke_x ušetteq he passes the golden bowl from before Ištar to all the gods who are in the u. KAR 132 i 4 (NB).

In Babylon the *ubšukkinakku* was a courtyard in the Esagila where Marduk presided over the assembly of the gods after his return from the Akītu temple in order to decree the destinies for the coming year, especially for the king. Such places are found also (and earlier) in other cities, see George Topographical Texts 290.

Falkenstein Topographie 22ff.; George Topographical Texts 288ff.

ubû s.; (a measure, half of an iku); from OB on; wr. syll. and Aš-tenû.

ú-bu Aš- $ten\hat{u}=\hat{u}-bu-\hat{u}$ Ea II 200; ú-pa Aš- $ten\hat{u}=\hat{u}-bu$ Ea II MA Excerpt iii 6'; u-mun U = $\hat{u}-bu-u$ A II/4:85; Aš- $ten\hat{u}=\hat{u}-bu-\hat{u}$ MSL 14 124 No. 9:483 (Proto-Aa), see ZA 70 142; ú-bu-ra Aš- $ten\hat{u}=\hat{u}-bu$ šá šam-ši Ea II MA Excerpt iii 9'.

í b.ta.an.gíd.i.dè.en Aš-tenû.GAN(= 50 šar).ta.àm gán.gar.bi na.nam: iššaddad ú-bi TA.A mēreštašu šakintumma (see mēreštu B lex. section) JRAS 1919 190:9, see Behrens Enlil und Ninlil 17 and 71f.

ú-bu Aš- $ten\hat{u}$ // di- $l[i ... \hat{u}]$ -bu // Bàn 3 sìla // \hat{u} -bu // 15 (see $q\hat{u}$ B lex. section) Hunger Uruk 27 r. 25f. (comm. on med. omens).

a) measure of area: I constructed a surface, it is $2 \text{ (ÈŠE) } 1 \text{ (GÁN) } \text{AŠ-}ten\hat{u} \text{ GÁN}$ two eblu one iku and one u. (i.e., $13\frac{1}{2}$ iku) MKT 2 pl. 60 YBC 4714 r. ii 21, see TMB 144 No. 261; 5 (BÙR) 2 (ÈŠE) 1 (GÁN) AŠ- $ten\hat{u}$ GÁN A.ŠA five bur two eblu one iku one u. (i.e., $103\frac{1}{2}$ iku) field Birot Tablettes 1:10, and passim (all OB); AŠ- $ten\hat{u}$ GÁN $mindati \ kisal \ lštar \ u$ Zababa one u. is the measurement of the

court of Ištar and Zababa TCL 6 32:1, cf. 1 $ik\hat{u}$ Aš- $ten\hat{u}$ SAR (error for: GÁN) ŠE. NUMUN... kimirti $kisall\bar{a}ti$ one iku one u. of seed(-field) is the total area of the courtyards ibid. 11, restored from dupl., see George Topographical Texts 114; 50 $mu\check{s}ar$ $u\acute{b}u$ Aš- $ten\hat{u}$ 1 (BÁN) 3 qa 2 TAB (error for Aš- $ten\hat{u}$ Aš- $ten\hat{u}$) $i\emph{-}ki$ 1 GÁN 3 (BÁN) fifty $mu\check{s}aru$ (equals) one u. (equals) one $s\bar{u}tu$ three qa, two $u\emph{-}s$ (equal) one iku (equals) three $s\bar{u}tu$ TCL 6 32 r. 9f., see George Topographical Texts 118:3f. and 434.

- b) a measure of volume: 2 (ÈŠE) 1 (GÁN) AŠ- $ten\hat{u}$ GÁN $eper\bar{u}$ the volume is two eblu one iku and one u. (i.e., $13\frac{1}{2}$ iku) CT 9 12 BM 85194 v 49, see TMB 37 No. 72; AŠ- $ten\hat{u}$ GÁN qaqqarum AŠ- $ten\hat{u}$ GÁN $eper\bar{u}$ one u. is the ground, one u. is the volume MCT 76 K:3 (both OB math.).
- c) a measure of capacity, corresponding to the seed required for the area of one $ub\hat{u}$: see Hunger Uruk 27 r. 25f., in lex. section.

ūbu s.; thickness; SB; cf. ebû.

ēpušma dalta ša 6 NINDA mēlûša 2 NINDA rupussu 1 ammat ú-bu-šú I made a door whose height is six ninda, whose width is two ninda, and whose thickness is one cubit George Gilg. V 296.

**ú-b/pu-d/ţa-nu (AHw. 1400b) In BIN 1 52:10 read git-ta-nu, see gittu.

ubudu s.; service; EA*; WSem. lw.

attadin panīja ana mi-ru-ti: ú-bu-dì ša[r=ri] bēlija I have devoted myself to the service (gloss: u.) of the king, my lord EA 151:20, see Moran Letters p. 239 n. 1; iddi[n pan]īšu ana: ú-bu-ud šar[ri bēlišu] he has devoted himself to the service of the king, his lord EA 152:56.

ubuhhuru see ubuhru.

ubuḥru (ubuḥhuru) s.; (heated porridge, a hot dish prepared with cereals); OAkk.; cf. buhhuru, buhru.

ubuḥšinnu udazallû

Hilgert Akkadisch in der Ur-III Zeit 153.

ubuhšinnu see abahšinnu.

uburrû s.; (a bird); OB.

 \acute{u} -bu-ru- $[\acute{u}$ -um] MUŠEN ZA 77 124 i 15 (OB list of birds), see al-Rawi and Dalley OB Sippir No. 100.

Black and al-Rawi, ZA 77 125 connect with Sum. ubùr.ru/re, a water bird.

uburtu A (upurtu) s.; (mng. unkn.); SB.

(omen of Sargon) δa ... ana Elamti il=likuma [Elam]î $in\bar{a}ru$ ú-bur-ta $i\delta kunu\delta u=n\bar{u}t[ima\ in]a\ p\bar{u}ti\delta unu\ ubattiq$ who marched to Elam and defeated the Elamites, he deprived them of the u. which he had placed upon them King Chron. 2 26:3.

uburtu B (upurtu) s.; (a bird); SB.

qaqqad (wr. sag) uruballi mušen ú-burta mušen tubbal ištēniš tapa'aş you dry the head of a quail(?) and an u.-bird, you grind them together Köcher BAM 461 iii 29 (= AMT 42,5:18).

uburu s.; (a measure); SB.

ú-bu-ru (text: ú LI) U = \acute{u} -bu-rum Ea II MA Excerpt iii 8', parallel to: ú-bu-ru (upslanting wedge) = 10~bur Ea II 210.

ubusu (upusu) s.; (mng. unkn.); early OB Mari.

x wheat flour $i\check{s}$ NINDA \acute{u} -bu-si for u. bread ARM 19 383:2.

udagidû (uddagiddû) s.; (30th) day (of a month) to be deducted (in accounting); OB, SB; Sum. lw.; wr. UD.(DA.)GÍD.DA.

[UD.DA].GÍD.DA (vars. [UD e]b-bu, u_4 -um ta-a-bi) = MIN (= $\bar{u}mu$) x-[. . .] (var. MIN namru) Malku III 142, see von Weiher Uruk 120:151.

ištu 5 ūmī nabrâtum u 2 ūmī UD.GÍD.DA harṣū after five festival days and two subtractable days have been deducted van Lerberghe Ur-Utu 32:6; ištu 2 ūmī UD.DA.GÍD. DA nashū after two subtractable days have been subtracted CT 2 18:25, cf. ibid. 4, 8, 29, 33, CT 45 48:18, cf. also JCS 29 172 viii 3; x x x X UD.GÍD.DA inassah PBS 8/2 196:17 (all OB); šumma ina UD.DA.GÍD.DA if (he has an extispicy performed) on a day to be subtracted RA 61 35:3 (SB omens).

For Ur III attestations see D'Agostino, MVN 20 108:4, Iraq 54 110 No. 9:12.

van Lerberghe Ur-Utu p. 50f.

ūdam see uddam.

udazallû (uddazallû) s.; 1. calendar date, 2. correction, coefficient; OB, SB; wr. UD.DA.ZAL(.LA/LÁ); Sum. lw.

ud.da.zal.la = šu-u Hh. I 203. $^{\rm d}$ ú-ra-aš uraš = min (= $^{\rm d}$ Nin-urta en e-mu-qi) šá ud.da.zal-e CT 25 11:25; [x x]-ru = Sin šá ud.da.zal.lá CT 24 39:21.

1. calendar date (OB): copy the sealed document that I sent to you exactly as it is written u UD.DA.ZAL.LA MN UD.10.KAM kunkam $\check{subilam}$ but for a date, seal (it) as of the tenth of Šabāṭu and send it to me CT 29 39:19, see Frankena, AbB 2 171; MN UD. 30.KAM . . . UD.DA.ZAL-le PN $wa\check{s}\check{sabi}$ \check{sa} $s\bar{u}q$ $Ak\bar{\imath}tim$ adi MN $_2$ UD.30.KAM MU . . . MU.5.KAM ITI.10.KAM (from?) the thirtieth of Simānu (of Abi-ešuh year 28), the date of(?) PN, a tenant in the Akītu street, until the thirtieth of Addaru of year (Ammiditana year 5), (together) five years and ten months BE 6/1 82:17; 1 $kan\bar{\imath}k$ x kù. BABBAR TAB.BA \check{sa} PN eli PN $_2$ $i\check{su}$ UD.

udazallû uddakam

DA.ZAL.LA.ŠÈ MN UD.5.KAM a sealed document concerning one mina and $14\frac{2}{3}$ shekels of silver, partnership capital, owed by PN₂ to PN, for the u. of the fifth of Abu (Abi-ešuh year 15) BE 6/2 91:6, cf. ibid. 16.

correction, coefficient -a) in astron.: šumma ud.da.zal.lá-e ūmi arhi u šatti ana amārika 1,40 ud.da.zal.lá-e $\bar{u}mi$ ana arhi tanašš $\bar{i}ma$ 50 ud.da.zal. LÁ-e arhi tammar 50 ud.da.zal.lá-e arhi ana 12 arḥī tanaššīma 10 ūmī atrūti minât šatti tammar if you have to find the correction for day, month, and year: you multiply 0;1,40 (day), the correction for one day, by one month, and you find 0;50 (day), the correction for one month; you multiply 0;50, the correction for one month, by twelve months, and you find ten additional days, the amount for one year Hunger-Pingree MUL.APIN II ii 13ff., also Bab. 6 pl. 1:26f.; $ann\hat{a}$ UD.DA.ZAL.LÁ ša KI.MEŠ these are the coefficients for the longitudes Neugebauer ACT No. 811a:15; 8,14,40 UD. DA.ZAL.LÁ šatti ša Sin 8;14,40 is the annual correction for the moon JCS 10 132:15', cf. 13,22 pap+hal Sin ša la ud. DA.ZAL.LÁ-u 13;22 rotations of the moon, without correction ibid. r. 7 (astron. procedure text).

b) other occs.: biblī UD.DA.ZAL.LÁ-e ša tāmarti mul.meš adannātišunu ... kin. KIN-ma search for the disappearances, the corrections of the visibility of the stars, their appearances(?) JNES 33 200:58 (Diviner's manual); $[5(?) \ ana(?)] \ 40 \ UD.DA.ZAL$ le-e mu.1.kam gin-ma 3,20 ud.da.zalle-e [ITI] [...] šumma ana MU.1.KAM teppuš 6,40 UD.DA.ZAL-le-e $\bar{u}mi$ and 6 [...] 6,40A.RÁ 6 40 tammar 40 UD.DA.ZAL-le-e MU.1.[KA]M ana [...] 40 A.RÁ 3 2 tam= mar you multiply [0;5(?)] by 40, the coefficient for one year, and (it is) 3;20, the coefficient for one month, [...] if you perform it for one year: 0,6,40, the coefficient for one day, by 6,0 [days . . .] 0;6,40 times 6,0, you get 40; 40, the coefficient for one year, by [...] 40 times 3, you get 2,0 CT 31

16:6ff. (SB ext.), see Koch Extispicy 471f. and n. 618, cf. 6,40 UD.DA.ZAL-le-e [$\bar{u}mi$] (in broken context) DT 180+:8, see Koch Extispicy 455:8, cf. von Weiher Uruk 158 r. 10 and 12; obscure: [...] 1 Kùš.ÀM UD.DA.ZAL. LÁ $\bar{u}mu$ [...] 3R 55 No. 2:7; UD.NÁ.A Sin UD.DA.ZAL.LÁ he-pi STT 400:43; ahu ana ahi UD.DA.ZAL-la-a nad $\bar{a}na$ K.6055:5, dupl. MCT 140 V:6, see Koch Extispicy 449, also UD.DA.ZAL-am nad $\bar{a}[na]$ Koch Extispicy 448:12.

Landsberger, JNES 8 254 n. 31; Sachs and Neugebauer, JCS 10 135 n. 4; Hunger, NABU 1993/87.

uddagiddû see udagidû.

uddakam adv.; all day long, always, during daytime; OB, SB; Sum. lw.

ud-da-kám(var. -kam) = MIN (= $\bar{u}mu$), [MIN] [...] x x Malku III 138f., var. from dupl. von Weiher Uruk 120:147f.; ud-da-kam = u_4 -mu a-da-nu BRM 4 20:52 (comm.).

a) all day long, always: ud-da-kam nap= šassu kî šu'i [...] all day his life, like a sheep, [...] PBS 1/1 2 ii 27 (OB hymn), see Lambert, Sjöberg AV 326:60; ud-da-kam(vars. -ka, -kám) la padâ gurudka ludlul let me always revere your relentless heroism BMS 5:9 and dupls., see Mayer Gebetsbeschwörungen 463:26; ud-da-kam šaplaki lu kitmus him always be kneeling before you Or. NS 36 128:200 (SB hymn to Gula); habla u šag= ša mīšaršina tadân ud-da-kám (see šagšu) BMS 12:36 and dupls., see Mayer, Or. NS 62 315f.; ba'ulāt Enlil [ta]hitti ud-da-kam ta= barri santak (see barû A v. mng. 1a-2'b') BMS 9:42 and dupls.; tappallasi hablu u šag= šu tušteššeri ud-da-kám (see šagšu) STC 2 pl. 77:26, see JCS 21 260; dalha têrētū'a nup= puhu ud-da-kam (see napāhu mng. 7b) Lambert BWL 32:51 (Ludlul I); ud-da-ak-ku la naparkâ ītamâ libba VAB 4 86 i 22; ana epēšu Esagila ud-da-kam usallâ šar ilī always I pray to the king of the gods for (re)building Esagil VAB 4 126 iii 34 (both Nbk.); ša ud-da-kam ištene'û dummuq māḥāzī ilī he uddallu **uddû III

who all day long constantly seeks to improve the gods' temples RA 22 58 i 24, cf. maḥar Marduk . . . atmī ud-da-kam always pronounce (long life for me) before Marduk ibid. 60 ii 25 (Nbn.); ina MN UD.X.KAM ud-da-kam in MN on day x all day long (followed by title of an incantation) STT 300:7, and passim in this text, also BRM 4 19:2-14, von Weiher Uruk 23:1, 24:18.

b) during daytime: ana puluhti ilū=tišunu [x x]-sú-um mūši u ud-da-kam I for reverence to their divinity night and day VAB 4 150 ii 12 (Nbk.); uncert.: [Šamaš] ud-da-kám Sin [mušīta(?)] [Šamaš] by day, Sin [by night(?)] STT 71:6, see JNES 33 340:6 (SB prayer).

uddallu see uttallu.

uddam (ūdam) adv.; today; OB; Sum. lw.

ud-da-am elippētum ša ana Larsa [aṭ=ru]du isanniqa urram... šuṣēnšināti today the boats that I sent to Larsa will arrive, have them loaded tomorrow YOS 2 132:7; ud-da-am ana eṣēdim illiku today they came for harvesting UCP 9 349 No. 22:22; inanna atta ud-da-am x x tašapparšu now today.... you will send him TCL 17 29:14.

UD-da-mu v.; (mng. unkn.); lex.*

sag.gá.gá = $\hat{a}ru$, $rag\bar{a}mu$, UD-da-mu, $\delta ag\bar{a}mu$ CT 51 168 vi 40ff. (group voc., coll.).

uddaru s.; (mng. unkn.); OB.*

PN $itti\ ramanišu\ PN_2\ ina\ \acute{u}$ -da-ri-im $\bar{i}gur\check{s}u\ PN_2\ hired\ PN,$ who acts for himself, in u. Waterman Bus. Doc. 17:5.

uddasiggû s.; late afternoon meal; syn. list*; Sum. lw.; cf. kinsigu.

[u]d-da-sig-ga-u=nap-ta-nu Malku VIII 128, see kinsigu discussion section.

uddâtu (AHw. 1401a) For KAR 165:19 and RA 35 46 No. 17:2 see $\bar{u}du$.

uddatušû s.; jester; OB; Sum. lw.; wr. UD.DA.TUŠ.

IGI PN UD.DA.TUŠ (witness) Kienast Kisurra 32:8.

uddazall $\hat{\mathbf{u}}$ see $udazall\hat{\mathbf{u}}$.

uddeš adv.; today; SB; Sum. lw.

ša ina amšat ibluṭu imūt ud-de-eš he who was alive yesterday died today Lambert BWL 40:39 (Ludlul II).

For ABL 1382 r. 23, see Dietrich, SAA 17 94 side 3.

uddi see wuddi.

uddiātu s. pl.; (mng. unkn.); SB.

šumma ana ud-di-a-ti saniq if he is near to *u*. CT 51 147 r. 12, cf. *šumma ud-di-a-ti ulaqqat* ibid. r. 13, see Reiner, Kraus AV 286 (physiogn.).

uddisû s.; (a mark on the liver); SB.

ud-di-su-ú: kakku sùḤ šá Šamaš the u.-mark is the sign (predicting) confusion from Šamaš (beside kaksû, balsû, didisû, gabaraḥḥu) CT 20 42 r. 31 (ext.).

uddītu see tamtītu B.

uddu s.; (a part of a boat); lex.

g i š. a d. m á = ud-di(var. -du) MIN (= elippi) Hh. IV 363; g i š. a d. u š. m á = $\acute{s}id$ -du $\acute{s}\acute{a}$ ud-di Hh. IV 364 var.

uddu see $\bar{u}du$.

uddû v.(?); (mng. unkn.); syn. list.*

du-ú-šu = ud-du-ú An IX 26.

uddû see $\bar{u}du$.

**uddû III (AHw. 1401a) The ref. ina $\bar{u}mu$ ^fPN qallatu §a PN₂ ana PN₃ tuktinnu

uddupu udē

umma hi-li-[(x)]-ia tu-a-di PN₃ mandattu ša f PN ana PN₂ inandin when f PN, slave woman of PN₂, testifies against PN₃ saying, "You made known my," PN₃ will pay the compensation for f PN to PN₂ Nbn. 679:5 belongs s.v. $id\hat{u}$ mng. 4, and see kuzbu discussion section.

(von Soden, Or. NS 35 15.)

uddupu adj.; bloated, windblown; OB; cf. $ed\bar{e}pu$.

 $[an.s\grave{u}.s\grave{u}.da] = \acute{s\acute{a}}$ -mu-u ud-du-pu- $t\acute{u}$ Lu Excerpt II 162; $[ud.\check{s}\acute{u}].\check{s}\acute{u}.ru = ud$ -du-pu $\acute{s\acute{a}}$ UD Nabnitu F ii 22'.

ana immertim la eništim ú-du-up-tim u nuppuḥtim la maḥāri lu wašbāti be present so no one accepts a ewe that is not lean, but bloated and swollen TCL 17 57:25 (let.); šībtam ú-d[u-up-ta]-am eniš[tam] u nup=pu[ht]am [ul] nimahhar ibid. 9.

uddurāru s.; remission of debts; Mari, Terqa; cf. andurāru.

- a) referring to the official act proclaiming the remission of commercial debts: [tup]pi isikti ú-du-ra-[ri-im ša bēlī] īsiku lušm[i] I would like to hear the certificate of assignment concerning the remission of debts which my lord assigned MARI 6 267 M.5499:8, cf. aššum tēmim ša ú-du-ra-[ri-im] ša bēlī šipṭam išpiṭuma u ṭuppi isiktim ša ú-du-ra-ri-im concerning the report of the remission of debts which my lord promulgated and the certificate of assignment regarding remission of debts MARI 6 267 M.14033:5ff., cf. ibid. r. 5′, see Durand Documents de Mari 3 256 No. 1082 and 1083.
- b) with ref. to debts: $kaspum \ s\hat{u} \ ud-du-ra-ru-um \ lissaki[n]ma \ ul \ idd[arrar]$ that (debt in) silver will not be remitted even if there should be a remission of debts ARM 8 33:13, see Durand, MARI 1 107 and correct s.v. andurāru usage c; Kù.BABBAR la ud-du-ra-ri-im MARI 6 260 A.2654:2; warki ú-du-ra-ri

after the remission of debts (he received the silver) MARI 6 256 M.11264:15.

c) with ref. to fields: eqlum na-az-bu-u[m ša la baqār]im u la ud-du-[ra-ri-im] it is a field which cannot be reclaimed or remitted BiMes 16 6 TFR 1 1:17 (Terqa); eqlum la ú-du-ra-[ri-im] ARM 8 6:7′, see Charpin, MARI 6 264.

Charpin, MARI 6 253ff., AfO 34 39f.

udduru s.; (mng. unkn.); lex.

lú.al.Áš.A = ha-al-pu, ud-du-rum OB Lu A 81f.; u_4 -ud-ru Áš.A = ud-du-ru-u OB Diri Nippur Section 9:37.

lú.Kaxli.zag.ga.bar.bar=ud-du-rum Nabnitu J (= XVII) 179.

uddutu s.; thorn; lex.*; cf. *eddetu*.

ti-hi NIM = ba-al-tum, [n]i-e \S - \S e NIM = a-sa-a-tu (var. u[d-d]u-tu) Arnaud Emar 6 545:527'f. (Hh. V-VII).

udē adv.; alone, single; MA, NA.

a) said of persons: šumma sinniltu ša ekall[i...]-si ú-de-šu-nu izzazzu if a palace woman [and a ...] stand by themselves (without a third person being present) AfO 17 285:92 (MA harem edicts); \acute{u} -de-ia an $\bar{a}ku$ I am alone ABL 493 r. 27, see Cole and Machinist, SAA 13 128; aksuppu ú-de-ka issu libbi GN $\check{s}uddu$ drag the stone slabs on your own from GN ABL 581 r. 3, cf. CT 53 35:13, see Lanfranchi and Parpola, SAA 5 117; $|\acute{u}|$ -dea-ni we are on our own ABL 117 r. 15, see Parpola, SAA 10 289; rab kallê rab raksi ú $de-\check{s}\acute{u}-nu$ the commander of the messengers and the commander of the recruits are on their own ABL 414:7, see Parpola, SAA 1 177; PN DUMU- $\dot{s}\acute{u}$ \acute{u} -de- $\dot{s}\acute{u}$ -nu PN and his son are on their own ABL 118 r. 13, cf. urammâšunu ú-de-šú-nu-ni can I leave them on their own? ibid. left edge 3, see Parpola, SAA 10 290; PN ú-de-e-šú bārû PN alone is a haruspex Iraq 34 22:22; ina libbi nišī annûtu gabbi ištēn ú-de-šú ìn-šú ina libbi there is only a single servant of his (the

udidu udīnu

king) among all these people ABL 212 r. 3; atta šarru $b\bar{e}l\bar{i}$ ú-de-[e-ka] issija only you, O king, my lord, are with me ABL 620 r. 10, see Luukko and Van Buylaere, SAA 16 36 (all NA letters).

b) other occs.: pišeršu rību šû ú-de-šú its (the omen apodosis) explanation can be the earthquake alone ABL 355 r. 5, see Parpola, SAA 10 56; [an]niu šû ú-de-šú kaqquru this is the only area ABL 519 r. 19, see Parpola, SAA 10 8; anniu ú-de-e-šú la tašaṭṭar this alone do not record CT 53 128 r. 1, see Parpola, SAA 1 21; [...] šû ú-de-šu teppašā you (pl.) will perform [...] only ABL 845:6; [ū]mu ša šiā[ri š]û ú-de-e-šú (see šiāru Amng. 2) ABL 351 r. 1, see Parpola, SAA 10 46; ú-de-šú (in broken context) ABL 1458:8, see Parpola, SAA 1 52 (all NA letters).

udidu s.; (a wood or timber); OB.

50 GIŠ ú-di-du namharti PN fifty wooden u.-s, received by PN Bagh. Mitt. 31 97 No. 269*:1, cf. (for a gate) ibid. 98 No. 270*:1, (for a makurru boat) ibid. 99 No. 272*:1, cf. also ibid. 96 No. 268*:1, 100 No. 273*:1, and passim, see Sanati-Müller, Bagh. Mitt. 31 96f.

udigallu s.; (a temple official); lex.; Sum. lw.

 \mathbf{u}_6 . di = a-ga-lu, \mathbf{u}_6 . di. \mathbf{g} a l = $\mathbf{\check{s}}$ \mathbf{U} -lu Lu IV 112 \mathbf{f} .

udīna see $ud\bar{\imath}ni$.

udīni (udīna) adv.; (always with negation) yet; MA, NA; wr. qu-di-i-ni ABL 1079:9; ef. adi conj., adi A prep., adīni.

- a) in MA: ú-di-ni [eqla u] bēta ana kaspi la [ilaq]qeuni (when) he has not yet purchased the field and the house KAV 2 iii 3 (Ass. Code B § 6); ina uraḥ ūmāte annâte ú-di-i-ni edannu la malā'e during this full month while the term is not yet up ibid. 21.
- b) in NA: 24 sisē . . . ittalkuni 16 sisē ú-di-i-[ni] la illakuni 24 horses arrived, 16

horses have not yet arrived ABL 1159 r. 3, see Cole and Machinist, SAA 13 122, cf. ABL 147:7, 309:7, 380 r. 7, 444 r. 8, 476:9, 544:19, 685:18, 1015:14; madaktušu ú-di-i-ni la ta= qarriba his (the king of Urartu's) army has not yet arrived ABL 197 r. 15, cf. ibid. 342 r. 20, 813 r. 12, Thompson Rep. 112 r. 5; ú-di-ini batiqtu la aharrașa I do not have the full details yet ABL 198+:19, see Parpola, SAA 1 29, ef. qu-di-i-ni batiqtu la niharrasa ABL 1079:9, see Parpola, SAA 1 30, $[\acute{u}-d]i-ni$ $t\bar{e}n=$ *šunu* [la i]harrașu ABL 1063 r. 10; kî ud-dii-na la tašapparanni since you have not yet written to me (I sent PN and his troops) ABL 1108 r. 8, wr. *ud-din-na* ABL 543 r. 8, cf. ABL 273:4, Iraq 17 127 No. 12:32; kî ú-di-na šarru bēlī la ušazzazannini when the king, my lord, had not yet placed me (here) (they used to commit thefts) ABL 1389 r. 2; kuppu qarhu dān ú-di-ni le-ma-tú-hu (for la *imattuhu*) the snow and ice are severe, they have not transported (the saplings) yet ABL 544 r. 6, see Lanfranchi and Parpola, SAA 5 105; \acute{u} -di-ni la uša[llumu] they have not yet paid (x minas of silver) 1442:15, see Parpola, SAA 1 159, cf. annûti $\delta akn\bar{u}$ [δa] u-di-na la [$iddun\bar{u}ni$] these are the prefects who have not yet paid ADD 686 "r." 4, see Fales and Postgate, SAA 7 43; $[\acute{u}]$ di-ni la ugammeru CT 53 458 r. 3, see Parpola, SAA 1 255; ú-di-na la innammar (Mercury) has not yet appeared ABL 1449 r. 2, see Parpola, SAA 10 81, cf. ABL 1132+:14 and r. 20, see Parpola, SAA 10 72; ša adê ú-di-na issu pan šarri bēlija la ettiq[ūni] la ugdadam= $mu[r\bar{u}ni]$ those who (came) for the treaty had not yet finished leaving the presence of the king, my lord ABL 1235:8, see Luukko and Van Buylaere, SAA 16 150.

udīnu s.; (a bird); SB.*

kīma qinni ú-di-ni Mušen ina qereb šadê dannassunu iškunu they placed their fortress deep in the mountain like the nest of an u.-bird AKA 271 i 50 (Asn.), see Grayson, RIMA 2 197.

udittu ud $\hat{\mathbf{A}}$

udittu (dittu) s.; (a kind of reed or marsh); SB.

he-en-bur še.kak // ú-di-it-tum A II/1 Comm. B 4'; gi. $^{\text{MIN}(=)}$ he-en)-bur kak = ú-di-it-tum Hh. VIII 33, see MSL 9 174 (coll. F. Karahashi); gi.še. kak = ú-di-it-tum = lub-šu šá GI.meš Hg. A II 24, in MSL 7 68; [he-en-bur] [GI.še.kak] = ú-di-i[t-tu] Diri IV 207.

íd.buranun.ki gi.BAD kù.ge mu. un.na.diri nibru.ki mu.un.da. [...]: ina Puratti ú-di-tì elleti ana Nip=puri hadîš iqqelep[pu] she drifts joyfully on the Euphrates and the holy canebrake to Nippur KAR 16:33f. (hymn to Ninisina); gi. úš gi.henbúr(še.KAK) ambar giš.gi giš.tir.su_x(BU).gá ba.dím: uššu <u>di-it-ta appāri qanâ u qí-šú ibtani (see uššu B lex. section) CT 13 37:25; [kīma ú]-di-it-ti baqilti [... kīma ú]-di-it-ti takkusti (see baqlu) AMT 71,3 r. 11 (ext. comm.).

**UD-pi-iš (AHw. 1401a) In RA 27 143:4 read *har*(!)-*pi-iš*, see *mâtu* mng. 1a-1'o'.

*udru s.; Bactrian camel; SB; foreign word; only pl. (fem. $udr\bar{a}ti$, masc. $udr\bar{u}$, $udur\bar{u}$) attested.

ANŠE.A.AB.BA = gammalu, ANŠE ud-ra-a-ti = $gamma[l\bar{a}]ti$ Practical Vocabulary Assur 349f.

a) females: burhiš ud-ra-a-te.meš tešēnī tamkārī išpur ilgiūni ud-ra-a-te.мeš iksur ušālid sugullātešunu nišī mātišu ušebri he (the king) sent out merchants and they brought back burhis oxen, female camels, and tešēnu animals, he collected the female camels, bred (them), and displayed herds of them to the people of his land AKA 142 iv 26f. (Aššur-bēl-kala), see Grayson, RIMA 2 104; 2 ud-ra-a-te ša 2 $gungul\bar{\imath}p\bar{\imath}$ amhur I received (as tribute) two doublehumped female camels 3R 7 i 28, cf. 3R 8 ii 62 (Shalm. III), see Grayson, RIMA 3 15ff.; ANŠE ud-ra-a-ti ša 2.ta.àm išqubītī šaknā ana la manî ištu qereb šadê ušērida (see asqub= $b\bar{\imath}tu$ usage a-1') 1R 30 ii 56 (Šamši-Adad V); 6500 nišē adi maršītišunu ... ud-ra-a-tišu-nu ... ašlula I carried off 6,500 people
together with their property, female camels (horses, mules, etc.) Rost Tigl. III p.
64:33, cf. ibid. 39, see Tadmor Tigl. III 164ff.; 30
ud-ra-te ... nāmurtu ša RN attaḥar (among
tribute from Hindānu) Scheil Tn. II 78; udra-a-te maddattušu amḥur AKA 287 i 97
(Asn.).

b) males: ú-du-ri.MEŠ šā šunnā gug=galīpīšina amhur I received (as tribute) double-humped camels Iraq 25 52:18 (Shalm. III); ANŠE ud-ri ilitti mātišunu . . . amhur I received (as tribute) camels, native to their land (Media) TCL 3 50 (Sar.); gam=malī ANŠE ud-ri šā qereb tamhāri muššurū ikšuda qātāja I captured dromedaries and camels that were abandoned in the midst of battle OIP 2 51:29 (Senn.), cf. ibid. 56:7; ANŠE ú-du-ri . . . ašlula ana qereb māt Aš=šur I took camels as booty to Assyria Borger Esarh. 55 iv 51.

u'du $(u'udu, j\bar{a}du')$ s.; one fifth (of a bow fief); NB.

u'-du ina qašti [ša] PN PBS 2/1 30:7, cf. LÚ u'- \acute{u} -du ša PN PBS 2/1 46:3, cf. also PBS 2/1 47:2ff., 63:8ff., 87:7, 10.TA GIŠ.BAN.MEŠ 1-en u'- \acute{u} -du ibid. 12; LÚ u'- \acute{u} -du BE 9 70:6, cf. BE 10 78:3; LÚ ia-a-du-' Stolper Entrepreneurs and Empire p. 232 No. 3 CBS 12864:7, cf. LÚ ia-a-da-' ibid. 4, LÚ ia-a-du-u'.MEŠ ibid. 8 and 10.

Zadok, BiOr 41 34f.; van Driel Elusive Silver 248.

udû A s.; 1. container, sack, 2. equipment, 3. (a comprehensive term for miscellaneous household or luxury goods and furniture); OB, MB, Bogh., Emar, EA, SB, NA, NB; cf. $ud\hat{u}$ A in $b\bar{\iota}t$ $ud\hat{\iota}$.

bár = \acute{u} -du- \acute{u} , $ba \check{s} \bar{a} m u$, bár r r a = saqqu Antagal VIII 73ff.; ug₄.ug₄.ga = \acute{u} -du-u[x x] Studies Landsberger 27:85b, variant to Silbenvokabular A 85, see G. Farber, Renger AV 129.

udû ${f A}$ udû ${f A}$

 \acute{u} -na-a- $t\acute{u}$ (var. -ti) = u(var. \acute{u})-de-e Izbu Comm. 546; [...] x ANŠE š \acute{a} \acute{u} -du- \acute{u} na- $š<math>\acute{u}$ - \acute{u} [...] \acute{u} -du- \acute{u} CT 41 28 r. 8f. (Alu Comm. to Tablet XLI).

ba-šá-mu = ú-du-u šá [. . .], ba-šá-ma-tum = saq-[qu] CT 18 9 K.4233+ ii 11f.; ba-šá-mu = ú-du-ú Malku VIII 18.

- 1. container, sack -a) for dry goods: ú-du-u ša PN iddina u PN₂ imšuhu sacks (of barley) that PN gave to me and that PN₂ measured PBS 2/2 2:1; 1 \acute{u} -du- \acute{u} $\acute{s}a$ síg(?). $S[A_5...]$ one sack of red wool(?) UET 7 59 r. 2'; 6 ú-du-ú ana harrāni six sacks (made of goat hair) for the journey BE 14 51:2, cf. \acute{u} -de-e ša harrāni ibid. 124:11; 8 \acute{u} -du- \acute{u} BE 15 181:17; (fish measured by the large $s\bar{u}tu$) 1 \acute{u} -du- \acute{u} one sack Sassmannshausen Beitr. No. 362:1; \acute{u} -du-u (in twelve-column ledger, for context see $\dot{s}ib\dot{s}u$ usage c-1') BE 15 166:1, cf. BE 14 31:2, 146:1, PBS 2/2 4:12, 12:2, 21:1, 31:5 (all MB); \acute{u} -du- \acute{u} KASKAL^{II} GCCI 2 397:2; bābāni šini ša ina amat šarri ukanniki mīnamma ipettešu ú-de-e-šu ana sirē umallâ why does he open these gates which I sealed on orders of the king and fill his sacks to the brim? TCL 9 106:16 (both NB letters); ú-de-e bilamma bīt abija la apaš= šar bring sacks (of grain) so that I do not sell my patrimony cheaply BBSt. No. 9 iv A 9 (early NB); (the servant delivered various foodstuffs) ú-de-e ša bīt LÚ.A.BA but the vessels belong to the house of the scribe Dalley-Postgate Fort Shalmaneser 3:15, cf. ibid. 23ff. (NA); \acute{u} -de-e $\check{s}a$ and GN $na\check{s}\hat{u}$ YOS 17 116:8 (NB).
- b) for wine: 96 ú-du-ú karāni 96 jars of wine VAS 6 285:8, cf. ibid. 29, 286:5, and passim in this text; 2 ú-dé-e karāni CT 55 435:5 (all NB econ.); ištēn DUG ú-du-ú ša ka=rāni one jar of wine YOS 3 92:19, cf. YOS 3 18:29, 20:16, 49:8, 82:14; 2 ú-de-e ša karāni ana ginê ša Šamaš two jars of wine for the regular offerings to Šamaš BIN 1 67:7 (all NB letters); 2 DUG ú-de-e habbur two jars of habburu wine ADD 1020:1, see Fales and Postgate, SAA 7 172 (NA adm.); 450 ú-de-e K[Ù.BABBAR] ša rab šāqê ina 1 GIŠ tup=ninu 450 silver jars, belonging to the chief cupbearer, in one wooden chest ADD

932:11, see Fales and Postgate, SAA 7 78 (NA adm.).

- c) other occs.: PAP 17 ú-de-e erî total, 17 copper jars Iraq 23 44 ND 2691:7, cf. Postgate Palace Archive 142:3' (NA adm.); ina ú-de-e tašakkan you put (materia medica) into a jar von Weiher Uruk 253:13', cf. [in]a ú-de-e (šanî) ša šīnāti in a (second) container for urine ibid. 5'f., ina u-de-e ša šamni ibid. 11.
- 2. equipment a) for animals: $im\bar{e}ra$ u \acute{u} -de-e $im\bar{e}ri$ ina $q\bar{a}t\bar{i}\check{s}u$ $b\bar{e}lu$ $li\check{s}puru$ let the lord personally send a donkey and a donkey harness CT 22 58:21 (NB let.), cf. \acute{u} -de-e $im\bar{e}ri$ donkey harness 1881-6-25,51, cf. GCCI 2 326:2 (both NB); see also CT 41 28, in lex. section.
- b) for chariotry: NA₄.KIŠIB PN $r\bar{e}di$ ú-de-e seal of PN, custodian of the equipment JAOS 41 313:12 (NB), coll. Brinkman and Kennedy, JCS 35 63; narkabta attarta sīsê ṣarpa u ú-te-e ša ana asî attadinu (see asû A usage a-3') KBo 1 10 r. 39 (Bogh.); ú-de-e ša narkabti ša Šamaš the equipment for the chariot of Šamaš Pinches, JTVI 60 132:1 (NB).
- c) for specific trades: ú-de-e ša ašlāku equipment for the fuller Camb. 366:3; ú-dee atkuppi (see atkuppu usage d) RAcc. 20 iv 34; [ú]-de-e ša atkuppi [a]na harêja [šū]bila send me the tools of the reedworker for my $har\hat{u}$ offering UET 4 169:8 (NB); \hat{u} -de-e nag= $g\bar{a}ri$ (see $nagg\bar{a}ru$ usage b-4') RAcc. 20 iv 33; ú-du-ú pahhāri šaharru ina zīqi tašak= kan you place the potter's šaharru pots in a draft Lambert AV 176 A 17 and B 24 (med.); \acute{u} -de-e pahhāri RAcc. 18 iv 29, cf. BE 9 87:7 (NB); one shekel ana ú-de-e $sir\bar{a}\tilde{s}\hat{i}$ for brewer's equipment UCP 9 67 No. 45:5, cf. *ú-de-e ša dullu sirāšûtu* BRM 1 92:1, cf. also ibid. 9 (both NB); ú-de-e ša bīt tupšarri . . . PN ... ú-de inta<t>ha tupšarru issapar mā ú-dee sahhira šēriba ina bīti[ja š]ukun concerning the equipment of the scribe's house, PN took the equipment, the scribe wrote as follows: Bring the equipment back and put it into my house Dalley-Postgate Fort Shalmaneser 3:15ff. (NA); 2 ZA.LAM.GAR

udû ${f A}$ udû ${f A}$

qadu \acute{u} - de_4 - $\check{s}\acute{u}$ -nu two tents together with their equipment J. Westenholz Emar 20:8, cf. 1 $azulu\check{s}hu$ siparri qadu \acute{u} - de_4 .MEŠ- $\check{s}\acute{u}$ ibid. 22:11.

- d) other occs.: ina muħhi ú-de-e-ma qātu la ūtammadma arhiš liddidamma lisniqam (see emēdu mng. 4c-2'b') VAS 16 191:21, see Frankena, AbB 6 191; ana ú-di-ia šurku=b[im] uznāja ibaššia I am preoccupied with shipping my equipment van Soldt, AbB 12 100:13; u-du-ú-a ana bēlija jānu u bēlī idi I do not have equipment for my lord, and my lord knows (it) PBS 1/2 73:37 (MB let.).
- 3. (a comprehensive term for miscellaneous household or luxury goods and furniture) — a) in NB dowries: $er\check{s}u$ 2-takussū paššūru 3 kāsū siparri qabuttu si= parri 1-et urudu mušahhi[nu] u ištēn bīt $n\bar{u}ri naphar 10 \acute{u}-de-e b\bar{t}i$ a bed, two chairs, a table, three bronze cups, one bronze bowl, one copper pan, and one lamp, in total ten household items TuM 2-3 1:13, see Roth Marriage Agreements No. 9, cf. Evetts Ner. 25:4, Camb. 193:5, 214:5, 215:5, Nbk. 265:4, 283:6, Nbn. 243:9, Jursa Bēlrēmanni 141 BM 42336:6, and passim in NB, see Roth, AfO 36-37 18ff.; note without $b\bar{\imath}tu$: [PAP...] \acute{u} -de-e siparri total, x bronze (household) items AfO 36-37 53 No. 12:12; kaspu ú-du-ú muṣīptu rīḥtu nudunnû ša ^fPN silver, (household) goods, and a musiptugarment, the balance of fPN's dowry Strassmaier, Actes du 8e Congrès International No. 27:1, see Roth, AfO 36-37 30; for other occs. see *musīptu* usage b.
- b) in other contexts: PISAN(?) nushi ša ú-di É.MEŠ a container for household goods Nbn. 1119:4; PAP ú-de-e bīti ša ina bīt urinnu total, household goods in the urinnu storeroom YOS 6 62:29; PN said: These people entered my house nikkassija u ú-de-e bītija ittašû and carried off my property and my household goods BE 9 69:4; elat dannū rīqūtu u ú-de-e bīti aside from empty jars and household goods Nbn. 815:21, cf. Nbn. 572:14 (all NB); atta i[na]

muhhi [ú]-de-e-ka teme ... u $an\bar{a}ku$ inamuhhi ú-de-e-a atemme you protest about your goods and I will protest about my goods Parpola, in P. J. Riis and M.-L. Buhl, eds., Hama 2/2 259 r. 5'ff. (early NB letter); attu'a *ú-du-ú-a ittu rab bukāni šaknu* my own goods are deposited with the rab bukāni WZJ 8 570 HS 112:26, cf. PBS 1/2 20:27 (both MB letters); $[\acute{u}-d]e$ -e- $\acute{s}\acute{u}$ literruni $\acute{s}\acute{s}u$ let them return his goods to him (the messenger who had been robbed) EA 7:81; \acute{u} -de-e $\acute{s}a$ PN VAS 6 246:1 (NB); \acute{u} -de.MEŠ ša Šamaš ša Sippar ša Esaggil Nbn. 558:1; PN ahušunu rabû paqdu ú-de-e šuāti their older brother PN, the agent of those goods BE 8 123:12, cf. ibid. 18; ú-de-e ša PN ana PN₂ inandinu ina $q\bar{\imath}t$ šatti PN_2 ú-de-e gam(!)-ru-tu inandin these are the goods that PN will give to PN₂, at the end of the year PN₂ will give (back) all the goods Dar. 280:14ff.; \acute{u} -de-e $\check{s}a$ ina bīt šutummu ša PN eli ramnišu ukin= nu isniquma ana $PN_2 \dots u$ $PN_3 \dots ukallimu$ (see $san\bar{a}qu$ A mng. 8c) TCL 13 142:1, also ibid. 7f., cf. VAS 6 182:21; x šamni ša ú-de-e Nbn. 1060:7, cf. Camb. 438:6; $r\bar{\imath}hti~\acute{u}$ -de-e-ka ulāmur I have not seen the rest of your goods (referring to stolen *muṣīptu* textiles) UET 4 202:7, ef. kî arkû mimma ina libbi \acute{u} -de-e ša PN . . . $ittanammar\ sarri\ \check{s}\hat{u}$ ibid. 8 (all NB); ú-de-e ultu Nippur tušessêmma ABL 1074 r. 5, see Reynolds, SAA 18 201, cf. bēlu lišpuramma ú-de-e-šú lušēsu 48:19 (both NB letters).

c) specifically referring to metal objects: \acute{u} -du- \acute{u} [ann $\^{u}$ tu] ina $l\bar{e}$ [i] la šaknu Arnaud Emar 6 290:9; 12 GÍN KÙ.BABBAR ana pitqa ša \acute{u} -de-e bīti nadin twelve shekels of silver paid for the smelting of the household goods YOS 6 13:12 (NB); total: 14 minas, $14\frac{1}{4}$ shekels ana 6 \acute{u} -de-e ina pan PN nappā \acute{u} u for six objects, at the disposal of the blacksmith PN Nbk. 371:12; \acute{u} -de-e parzilli iron objects RAcc. 18 iv 19 (kal \acute{u} rit.), cf. TuM 2-3 268 r. 8 and 14 (NB econ.); \acute{u} -de-e kaspi \acute{u} \acute{u} -de-e \acute{u} urāṣi gold and silver objects YOS 7 185:1, YOS 6 189:1, 192:1, cf. LÚ \acute{u} -de-e-s \acute{u} the official in charge of the ob-

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jects ibid. 17 (all NB); ú-de-e kaspi la mit= hārūti ša nihsi u ihzī hurāṣi (see ihzū usage f) TCL 3 381, cf. ibid. 406, Fuchs Sargon 163:350; 120 ú-de-e erî $dann\bar{u}\langle ti \rangle$ $qall\bar{u}ti$ epišti mātišunu ša nibīt šumīšunu ana ša= tāri la tābu 120 bronze objects, both heavy and light, native work, the names of which are difficult to write TCL 3 364 (all Sar.), cf. Scheil Tn. II r. 28; ú-de-e erî parzilli copper and iron objects Fuchs Sargon 115:159; ú-dee URUDU ABL 319+:11, see Parpola, SAA 5 206; \acute{u} -de-e KÙ.BABBAR CT 53 1:12; \acute{u} -de-edamqūte fine objects (tribute) ABL 1078:5, cf. ibid. 11; ú-de-e mar panīkani hannaka gu= mur finish the utensils, all that are your task, here (not one must be missing) Radner NA Tempelgoldschmiede 186 No. 56:13; the king wrote mīnu ibašši ú-de-e PN ēpuš ina libbi iškun What objects exactly did PN make and set up there (in the temple)? ABL 438:19, cf. (objects of gold and silver) annûti šunu ú-de-e ša ēpušuni these are the objects he made ibid. r. 7, see Fuchs and Parpola, SAA 15 184 (all NA); \acute{u} -de-e erî ina $b\bar{\imath}t$ PN the copper tools are in PN's house Cole Nippur 111:9, cf. ibid. 16; \acute{u} -de-e $\check{s}a$ PN (heading of a list of bronze objects) TuM 2-3 249:1 (both NB).

The emendation of sag.du.meš to \acute{u} -du.meš in Ugaritica 5 38 RS 20.16:33, suggested Berger, UF 2 288, is not supported by collation, see Lackenbacher Ugarit p. 189 n. 630.

Ad mng. 3: Roth, AfO 36-37 18f.; Radner NA Tempelgoldschmiede 188ff.

udû A in bīt udê s.; storeroom; MB; ef. $ud\hat{u}$ A.

PN ša É \acute{u} -di-i PN, the official in charge of the storeroom UET 7 1 r. 15, cf. ibid. r. 1; PN ša É \acute{u} -de-e UET 7 13:2'; (grain for PN) É \acute{u} -de-e (from) the storeroom BE 15 130:6; $\acute{s}\bar{e}ta$... $u \check{s}tu$ É \acute{u} -de-e ša KASKAL $k\hat{i}$ $a \check{s}s\hat{a}$ and muhhi $b\bar{e}lija$ $lu \check{s}\bar{e}bila$ (!) when I have taken the net from the storeroom for travel supplies, I will send it to my lord PBS 1/2 80:12 (let.).

udû B s.(?); (mng. unkn.); SB.*

mu-du- $\acute{u}=\acute{u}$ -du- \acute{u} CT 41 27:16 (Alu Comm., to Tablet XXX).

udû see $\bar{u}du$.

 $\bar{u}du$ ($udd\hat{u}$, uddu, $ud\hat{u}$, $ut\!\!\!/\!\!\!/\hat{u}$) s.; trouble, difficulties; OB, Mari, SB; pl. $udd\hat{a}tu$.

ud-da-a-ti murșu 2R 47 i 26 (comm.).

- a) in gen.: inanna ú-ud-ka ittalkam úud-ka kīma GN tamaḥḥar now your trouble has come, you will receive your trouble just like Ekallātum ARMT 26 196:8'f., see George Gilg. 153; ud-di-i ina ekallim tween $[\bar{\imath}n\bar{e}]$ ummanija iţ-ţa and $\langle \bar{\imath}n\bar{e}\rangle$ um= man nakri it-ta) Mesopotamia 20 37 ii 5' (OB ext.), see Veldhuis, Leichty AV 492f.; [...] x tu.lu.da níg.u r_5 .s a_6 .ge.d \grave{e} : ud-data ù ru-mu-ú-ta (for rimûta) ṭūb kabatti trouble and paralysis, relief of the mind Acta Sumerologica (Japan) 19 262 r. 4'f.; ammīni murşu lumun libbi ud-du-ú huluqqû ritkusu ittija why are disease, anger, troubles, and loss bound up with me? Streck Asb. 252 r. 4; ina tūdi pušqi u ud-de-e tušeššer k[i-n]a on a path of anxiety and trouble, you lead the loyal one KAR 321 r. 2 (SB hymn); belu ša ina tukultiša uballitu mītūtān ina pušqu u [ú]-de-e igmilu kullatān lord (Cyrus) who, with his (Marduk's) help, revived the dead everywhere, in trouble and hardship spared universally 5R 35:19 (Cyr.), see Schaudig Nabonid 552; ana ud-da lumun zuqaqīpi parāsi to remove trouble from the evil (portended) by a scorpion Or. NS 34 121:15', see Maul Namburbi 346:18'; uncert.: nuhhut ú-de-e reduction(?) of troubles ACh Sin 4:23, also 5R 46 No. 1:55, Hunger-Pingree MUL-APIN II iii 39 (all astrol.); šār erbette limhuru ú-da-tú pīja KAR 165:19.
- b) with $\check{su}tuqu$: $ana \ldots \acute{u}$ -da \check{sa} $\check{se}ri$ \check{su} = tuqimma [ana] la $san\bar{a}qa$ in order to make the trouble (predicted) by a snake pass by and to let it not approach Or. NS 36 24:8', cf. ittu \check{si} ana $rub\acute{e}$ u $m\bar{a}ti\check{su}$ la $teh\acute{e}$ ud-da- \check{su} (var. \acute{u} -da- \check{su}) $\check{su}tuqimma$ Or. NS 40 171:6 (namburbi), for vars. see Maul Namburbi

**ududarû ugallu

278 and 389; ú-da-a-šú šūtuqi lumunšu ahī=tamma alāki to avert its (the omen's) trouble, that its evil will go elsewhere STT 72:54, dupl. STT 251:19; (Sin) mušētiq ú-di šūt šamē erṣeti mupassisu ittāti who averts the troubles of heaven and earth, who cancels (bad) omens Bauer Asb. 2:13; ú-da šūtu=qim[ma] barta ruqqimma to avert trouble and to keep revolt at a distance RA 49 38:13; šūtuq ú-di ibašši kidinnu my troubles are averted, (divine) protection is there Or. NS 36 10 r. 10' (both namburbi); for the personal names DN-mušētiq-ud-da, and for additional refs., see etēqu mng. 6.

UD-mu-ut \acute{u} -da-NE $s\acute{a}$ da-ri- $\acute{b}a$ - $t\acute{i}$ RA 35 46 No. 17:2 (early OB Mari liver model) is unclear.

Veldhuis, Leichty AV 493 n. 19 suggests $utt\hat{u}$ "obscurity," cf. $et\hat{u}$ v.

Caplice, Studies Oppenheim 62ff.

**ududarû (AHw. 1402a) In ADD 1016:5, ABL 43:5, 634:6, 951 r. 10ff., etc., read UDU dariu regular sheep offering, see Parpola LAS 2 p. 317.

udugu (edigu) s.; (a stick or pin); MA.

ud-du-gu ša erê u siparri hušā'u la hīṭu the pins of copper and bronze are scraps, they are not weighed KAJ 310:61 (MA).

**udukalû (AHw. 1402a) For RAcc. 77f. r. 5ff. and 89:8 see $k\bar{a}l\hat{u}$ s. mng. 2.

udukianakku see kianakku.

udukišahû see kišahû.

udukiutukku see kiutukku.

**udūmu (AHw. 1402a) In WO 2 140 C read \acute{u} -qup GI $_6$.MEŠ (see $uq\bar{u}pu$); see Deller, Aššur 3 167ff.

udunmāhu (AHw. 1402a) see utunmahhu.

uduru s.(?); (mng. unkn.); lex.*

[ba]r.igi = ta-ka-al-tum = ú-du-ru Studies Landsberger 22:18 (Silbenvokabular A).

**udurû (AHw. 1402a) In UET 7 27 r. 10 read 2 (BÁN) ... du-re-e, see Gurney MB Texts p. 91 note.

udutilû s.; live sheep; SB; Sum. lw.; wr. UDU.TI.LA (with phon. complement).

ina mašhultuppê ina mašgizillê ina UDU. TI.LA-e... ekalla tuhāb you purify the palace by means of an evil-averting goat, a sacrificial goat, and a live sheep BBR No. 26 i 21, ii 5, cf. von Weiher Uruk 16 ii 12; ina UDU.TI.LA mašhultuppê nignakki gizillê . . . $n\bar{a}ra \ tuhabba$ you purify the river with a live sheep, an evil-averting goat, a censer, and a torch von Weiher Uruk 5:68, also BBR No. 43:6, see RA 49 34; 7 mašhultuppê 7 maš= gizillė 7 udu.ti.la.meš ... bīta tukappar AAA 22 pl. 13 r. i 54, see Wiggermann Protective Spirits 16:251; ÉN UDU TI UDU SIKIL UDU. TI.LA- \acute{u} incantation: living sheep, pure sheep, live sheep BBR No. 26 v 33; [MU(?)]. 23.AM UDU.TI.LA.A.KAM 23 lines(?) of (the incantation) "live sheep" BBR No. 28:3; 1 UDU.TI.LA 1 UDU [...] OECT 6 pl. 29 K.3507 ("K.3057") r. 11 (all rit.).

ugallu s.; storm demon; SB; Sum. lw.; wr. (d)UD.GAL (with phon. complement).

a) in gen.: (Tiāmat mustered) bašmu mušhuššu u lahamu UD.GAL-[la] (var. UD.GAL.MEŠ) urdimme u girtabli[lu] a serpent, a dragon, and a lahmu monster, a storm demon, a lion-man, and a scorpionman En. el. I 142, also II 28, wr. UD.GAL-lum ibid. III 32, UD.GAL.MEŠ ibid. III 90.

ugārišam ugāru

representations: qaqqad nēši uzun $n\bar{e}\check{s}i$... [ina $imitti\check{s}u$] MUL.UD.DA sabit $[ina \ \check{s}um\bar{e}li\check{s}]u \ qulm\hat{u} \ [na\check{s}i] \dots patra \ rakis$... $\check{s}um\check{s}u$ dud. [GAL] (the representation has) a lion's head and lion's ears, it holds a in its right hand and carries an ax in its left, it is girded with a dagger, its name is u. MIO 1 68 ii 52', see Wiggermann Protective Spirits 170; NU.MEŠ UD.GAL ša bīni IM. KAL.LA *labšu ina imittišu*<*nu*> GÍR URUDU ina šumēlišunu GIŠ.TUKUL [našû] tamarisk figurines of the storm demon, coated in $kal\hat{u}$ -clay, holding a copper dagger in their right hand and a weapon in their left KAR 298:41; 2 UD.GAL-li KÙ.BABBAR KAV 74:10; UD.GAL GEŠPÚ . . . tessir (see $um\bar{a}su$ mng. 2b) KAR 298 r. 35; UD.GAL-la (among representations of mythical creatures on the doors of the Marduk temple) 5R 33 iv (Agum-kakrime), cf. wr. UD.GAL-luUD.GAL-luRA 82 143 i 39', cf. also Craig ABRT 1 56:5, KAR 312 r. 7, VAS 24 97 r. 5, see George, RA 82 150f.

c) in comparisons: [šumma kišād] UD. GAL-li šakin if he has the neck of a storm demon Kraus Texte 24:8, see Böck Morphoskopie 284.

The *ugallu* had a lion's head, a human torso, and the claws of a bird; for a relief portraying a creature identified in the caption as the *ugallu*, see Iraq 45 pl. XId.

Green, Iraq 45 90f.; Wiggermann Protective Spirits 169ff.

ugārišam adv.; meadow by meadow; OB; wr. syll. and A.GAR-ri-ša-am; cf. ugāru.

eqlam ša inanna immakkaruma alpūšu šipram ippešū ú-ga-ri-ša-am šuṭramma šū=bilam for the land which is now being irrigated and on which his oxen are working, draw up and send me a list meadow by meadow BIN 7 9:11, cf. x eqlam ú-ga-ri-ša-am šuṭram šūbilamma ibid. 17, see Stol, AbB 9 196; x A.ŠÀ A.GÀR-ri-ša-am field, listed by meadow CT 47 63:16, see Stol, Kraus AV 355.

ugāršu adv.; to the meadow; SB; wr. A.GÀR- $\check{s}\acute{u}$; cf. $ug\bar{a}ru$.

māmītu ... kīma imbari linē' A.GAR-šú let the curse of the "oath," like a fog, turn back to the meadow Laessøe Bit Rimki 58:88, see Mayer Gebetsbeschwörungen 368 n. 9.

ugāru s. masc. and fem.; 1. grassland, meadow, arable land, 2. (a measure of volume); OAkk., OB, Mari, MB, RS, Emar, Nuzi, MA, SB, NA, NB; Sum. lw.; wr. syll. and A.GAR (Á.GAR VAS 7 32:3), SIG₇ (OAkk.); cf. ugārišam, ugāršu, zīm ugāri.

a-gàr Lagab×igi-gunû = ú-ga-ru(vars. -rum, -ru ša kur-i) Ea I 76; a-gàr [Lagab]×[igi-gunû] = [ú]-ga-rum A I/2:252, cf. Sb I 137; a-gar Lagab× A+gar = ú-gar ká uru.ki (var. uru ká) Ea I 77, cf. a-gar Lagab×a+gar = [ú-gar ká ur]u A I/2:253, [a-gár] Lagab×a+gar = [ú-ga-ru] Sb I 142; pap-u-gur(var. -kur) pap-igi-gunû = šá pap. Igi-gunû ú-ga-ru(var. -rum) Ea I 271, cf. [pa-a]p-ú-[kur] pap-igi-gunû = šá pap-igi-gunû ú-ga-rum A I/6:39.

MIN (= ga-ar) GÀR = šá A.GÀR ú-ga-rum Recip. Ea Section A 66; a.gàr.gi $_4$.gi $_4$ = MIN (= sa- \dot{h} i-ra-at) ú-ga-ri Arnaud Emar 6 602:354 (Lu); ugu. Aš.Aš sAR = [zi]-im ú-ga-ri Hh. XVII 338; a-da-ar = a.gàr = ú-ga-ru Emesal Voc. III 71, [ú $\dot{\upsilon}$] = [ú]-ga-rum A IV/2:57.

 $a.gàr nu.gi_4.gi_4.a.ta nam.ta.e_x(DU_6+DU).$ dè: ištu ú-ga-ri «ana» la târi urda she descended from the meadows from which there is no returning CT 17 12:7 (inc.); a.gàr a.gàr.re giš. hur.hur.re: \acute{u} -ga-ru ana \acute{u} -ga-ri us[suri] to mark off field from field KAR 4:34; a.eštub(GUD). ku₆ a.gàr.ra mi.ni.in.dé.dé: *mīla* [*harpa* ana ú-ga]-ri imkir he flooded the meadow with an early flood Lugale VIII 30 (= 359); tùr amaš. dagal.la.gin_x(GIM) a.gàr.ta níg peš.a: $k\bar{\imath}$ = ma tarbasū u supūrī rapšūtu ina ú-ga-ri-e mimma šumšu šumdulu as in the wide folds and pens, everything is expanding in the pastures von Weiher Uruk 5:51f.; a.gàr nu.si.s[á]: $[\acute{u}$ -g]a-ri (var. ú-ga-ra) ul im[la] (var. umalli) Lambert BWL 263 r. 14, see Alster Proverbs 105f. 3.149; ddu₇. šár. ra uru₄.a a.gàr ḥi.li.a: ēriš Nisaba mušah= lilu A.GAR (the great bull) who plants the grain,

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who brings joy to the meadow $4R\ 23\ No.\ 1\ i\ 12f.$, see $RAcc.\ 26$; ú.na.nam.na.x.x.ke_x(KID) a. gàr.ta ba.x.x.bé.eš: $s[am]m\bar{u}\ s\bar{\imath}h\bar{a}ti$ ina ú-gari itablu the plants (bringing) delight had dried up in the meadow Lambert BWL 268 ii 11 (proverbs). e-ru (var. a-ra) = ú-ga-r[u](var. -ri) Malku II 28, var. from von Weiher Uruk 119:30.

1. grassland, meadow, arable land -a) in gen.: $[u\check{s}azni]n$ DN $zunn\check{i}\check{s}u$ [...] $iml\hat{u}$ \acute{u} -ga-ra Adad released his rains, they filled the meadow Lambert-Millard Atra-hasīs 82 vi 11; šūt kīma kakkabī ú-ga-ri sahpu (the warriors) cover the plain like stars RA 45 173:56, see J. Westenholz Akkade 68; RN ... pāṭānišu qadu A.ŠÀ.GÁN.ḤI.A A.GÀR*šu-nu ... ana* RN_2 ... *ittadinšunūti* (see pāţu mng. 2) MRS 9 67 RS 17.62 r. 27', cf. māt GN gabbu adu pātānišu adu huršāni[šu] adu A.Šà.HI.A A.GÀR.MEŠ-šu the entire land of Ugarit, along with its border areas, its mountains, and the fields of its grasslands MRS 9 52 RS 17.369A: 23'; huribtu ša šadî ašar laššu šammu igi hitrub A.GAR iṣṣabat (in) a desolate mountainous region where there is no vegetation, I (text: he) set out for the most desolate part of the steppe Scheil Tn. II 63, see Grayson, RIMA 2 174; (the desert of Bāzu) $a \check{s} a r \check{s} \bar{\imath} r u \ u \ z u =$ qaqīpu kīma kulbābī malû A.GAR (var. ú-garu) a place where snakes and scorpions cover the plain like ants Borger Esarh. 56 iv 56; $[a]k\hat{\imath}$ iddi' $n\bar{u}ni$ ina qabsi A.GÀR-ma $nidd\bar{u}ka$ we killed (the locusts) in the midst of the grasslands when they grew oppressive ABL 910 r. 6, see Parpola, SAA 1 221; (among instructions to a provincial governor) Kur-ku-nu ú-ga-ar-ku-nu kappira purify your (pl.) land and your plains Tell Halaf 5:8 (NA royal let.); A.GAR la ibbalakkit he should not cross a meadow KAR 177 r. ii 13, cf. KAR 147 r. 4, Wiseman and Black Literary Texts 58:35 (all hemer.); ANŠE.KUR.RA la DUMU \acute{u} -ga-ri $idarrisa\ qar[b\bar{a}ti]$ the horse, no native of the grasslands, treads the pastures Lambert BWL 178:35 (Fable of the Ox); ultu muhhi še.bar e-ṣi-tú adi muhhi ú-gari CT 56 826:9 (NB); $m\bar{a}m\bar{i}t$ $k\bar{i}ma$ erpeti muq=qalpītu ina A.GÀR šanîmma lišaznin may

the curse, like a drifting cloud, rain down upon another meadow JNES 15 140:25' (lipšur-lit.); in broken context: [...] x šārī $t\bar{t}k$ $m\hat{e}$ elu $qarb\bar{a}ti$ $[\dots i]$ $\check{s}pikk\bar{t}$ tuhdi and $m\bar{e}re\check{s}$ šE- $im\ \acute{u}$ -ga- $ri\$ winds and showers upon the pastures, abundant crops for the barley field and meadows AfO 19 62:11 (prayer to Marduk); DN DN $_2$ u DN $_3$ i-na A.GÀR-šu [x] aju[šar]šû may Adad, Sala, and Mišaru provide no [rain] for his meadow MDP 6 46 iii 3 (MB kudurru); [in]a rigmi[ka ha]dû huršāni [qe]rbē[tu ina panika hu]ddâ rīšu ú-ga-ru at your (Adad's) voice the mountains are joyful, in your presence the fields rejoice, the plains exult BMS 21:84, see Ebeling Handerhebung 104:34; ana A.ŠÀ A.GÀR an-ni-e ri-ši-ma [x] rejoice in this field and meadow BA 5 673 No. 29:15, parallels Or. NS 40 155 K.5897:8', Or. NS 26 3 K.8072:10, also K.4456+ i 13, K.3270+ iii 21, K.8123 iii 21; $Ninkilim \dots b\bar{e}l$ A.ŠÀ A.GAR K.2783:2, also K.2775:4 (all courtesy W. G. Lambert); in personal names: Ri-iš- \acute{u} -ga-ru TCL 1 89:19, Ri-iš- \acute{u} -ga-ri-im AJSL 33 227:20, see Stamm Namengebung 66 and 79; $Nab\hat{u}$ -mu- $n\acute{e}(?)$ $pi\check{s}(?)-\acute{u}-g\grave{a}r$ (see $nap\bar{a}\check{s}u$ A mng. 5b) ADD App. 1 ii 55.

b) located -1' adjacent to bodies of water, watercourses: $k\bar{\imath}ma$ and A.GAR GN ua.gàr GN_2 má.hi.a šu.peš.meš ittanar= rad nūnī ibarru iqbûnim ... MÁ.ḤI.A ŠU. PEŠ.MEŠ ana A.GÀR GN \grave{u} A.GÀR GN $_2$ laI have been informed that the fishing fleet keeps heading downstream to the bottomland of GN and GN2 to fish, the fishing fleet is not to go down to the bottomland of GN and GN2 LIH 80:6f. and 22f., see Frankena, AbB 2 62; A.GAR URU GN $bir\bar{\imath}t$ fd GN_2 u fd GN_3 BBSt. No. 2:1 (MB); A.GÀR GI.AMBAR GN bottomland at the reed marsh of GN BBSt. No. 24:19 (early NB); (property bounded by) še. NUMUN $p\bar{i}$ šulpu A.GÀR AMBAR GN *u nār šarri elû* A.GÀR GN₂ the grain field, the cultivated land, the upper meadow of the Angillu marsh and the royal canal, the Uruk meadow TCL 12 12:16f.; A.GÀR AMBAR KÁ š $cute{a}$ DN

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kišād íd GN the meadow by the marsh of the Bēl gate, on the bank of the GN canal VAS 5 3:2; A.GÀR nār abarakki a meadow on the abarakku's canal BRM 1 64:3; A.GÀR namgari Nbn. 203:2 (all NB); x arable land kišād íd Lugal A.GÀR GN on the royal canal, (belonging to) the GN meadow MDP 10 pl. 11 i 2, ef. A.GÀR GN kišād íd GN₂ VAS 1 37 iv 21 and 45, BBSt. No. 3 iii 41, No. 4 i 2, No. 5 i 3, No. 8 i 2, and passim in MB and early NB kudurrus.

2' identified by name: in barīti GN ù GN₂ in SIG₇-rí DN išdudma KAS×X uga'e between the cities of Tiwa and Urum, in the plain of Sin, he drew up (the battle lines) and awaited battle Kutscher Brockman Tablets p. 20 i 28', cf. in SIG7-ri DN KASXX *iškunama ittahṣama* ibid. 21 ii 9', see Frayne, RIME 2 104f. (Naram-Sin); (I sent my lord gifts by caravan) laqihu i-n[a] \acute{u} -g[a]-ri(gloss: ša-te-e) GN but they were seized on the plain of GN EA 287:56 (let. of Abdi-Hepa, ruler of Jerusalem); ištu GN adi A.GAR GN2 ana mişir GN₃ šakni (the region) from GN as far as the plains of GN2 was incorporated into the border of Assyria KAH 284:28, see Grayson, RIMA 2 148 (Adn. II); A.GAR GN URU GN.KI the GN meadow, (near) the town of GN TCL 11 156:10, cf. ibid. r. 6, TCL 11 145:5 and 10 (OB); *ú-ga-ar Sušin* MDP 28 428:7, also MDP 23 320 r. 7, 321:28, and passim; i-na uru gn u a.gar gn in Zubati and the meadow of Zubati KAJ 174:6 (MA); A.GÀR GN OECT 3 17:5, cf. OECT 3 20:6, 40:15, TCL 7 68:5, TCL 11 151:25, Waterman Bus. Doc. 25:3, and passim in OB, see Harris Sippar 371ff., KAJ 12:11, 13:23, 14:10, and passim in MA, RA 66 164 i 2, BBSt. No. 3 ii 40, BE 14 39:5 (MB), BRM 1 38:2, 9, 17, VAS 1 37 iv 19, BIN 2 33:7, Dar. 152:3 (NB), JEN 271:9, 297:13, 310:4, HSS 9 20:6, 98:5, 101:3, RA 23 158 No. 62:2', wr. \acute{u} - ga_5 -a[r] JEN 725:4, fields ina \acute{u} - ga_5 -ar $\check{s}a$ GN JEN 662:9, wr. \acute{u} -ga-ar JEN 297:13, A.GAR JEN 587:8, 601:8, and passim in Nuzi, ABL 574:8ff. (NA); Á.GÀR mi-iṣ-rum VAS 7 32:3, cf. A.GAR *mi-is-rum* YOS 13 255:1; A.GÀR.DIDLI VAS 7 51:4 (all OB);

associated with city gates: A.GÀR KÁ ÍD GN Nbn. 178:2; A.GÀR KÁ DN Gautier Dilbat 23:4, cf. A.GÀR KÁ.GAL DN VAS 5 4:2, A.GÀR KÁ ša DN₂ kišād ÍD GN ibid. 16 (all NB); land i-na A.GÀR AN.ZA.GÀR ša GN Studies Oppenheim 181:3, cf. HSS 9 104:5, RA 23 154 No. 47:3; A.GÀR Ereškigal OECT 3 52:10ff., see Kraus, AbB 4 130; ina abullāt u A.GÀR Bunene eperī izarrû (see zarû mng. 2a) ARM 6 13:16, A.GÀR dMAR.TU PBS 8/2 262:7, also ibid. 253:2 and 16, see Harris Sippar 371.

as an administrative unit comprising several fields: šībūt ālim dumu.meš ú-ga-ri-im lizzizu eperī ša ina nār GN ana $nas\bar{a}him\ iredd\hat{u}\ldots birra$ the town elders and the participants in the u are to be on hand, determine the (amount of) mud that it is appropriate to clear from the GN canal BIN 7 7:12, see Stol, AbB 9 194, cf. DUMU A.GÀR.MEŠ ša ŠE-šu-nu $m\hat{u}$ $ublar{u}$ izuzzuthe owners of the u., whose grain the water had carried off, will divide (the compensation among themselves) CH § 54:27; x A.ŠÀ A.GÀR GN x land in the district of GN YOS 2 151:11, and passim in this text, see Stol, AbB 9 151; PN UGULA A.GAR CT 45 56:14, also CT 45 28:19, see Stol, Kraus AV 352ff.; for lists of ugāru in OB Sippar, see Dekiere OB Real Estate No. 870 and 894, on their localization see Tanret, in Changing Watercourses in Babylonia 71ff.

c) use and exploitation — 1' employed for agriculture — a' in gen.: A.ŠÀ É.GAL A.GÀR ša AN [x x] IM ša itinnū iwērūma īrišū the palace field in the meadow, which the builders went ahead and cultivated (without authorization) OECT 3 23:6, see Kraus, AbB 4 101; šumma awīlum GIŠ. APIN ina A.GÀR išriq if a man steals a plow from a meadow CH § 259:11; ana pūḥ GN A.ŠÀ A.GÀR-ma ša GN₂ līrešu they are to cultivate the meadow field of Tuttul instead of (that) of Şerda RA 68 28:9, see MARI 5 591:13, cf. A.ŠÀ A.GÀR ša GN₂ ka=lušunu innerrešu RA 68 32 r. 4' (both Mari); kurummat 27 ṣābī ša ú-ga-[re]-e īpušū

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provisions for 27 men who worked the meadowlands BE 14 56a: 26; x ŠE.NUMUN šā ú-ga-[re-e] PBS 13 76:15; ašnan šarratum ú-ga-ri IM-[x] SEM 117 iii 20 (all MB); kî ŠE.UM.MEŠ ina ú-ga-ri eṣṣidūni when they reap the grain in the field KAJ 121a: 2, see Postgate Urad-Šerūa No. 75; maškanā[t] ṣēri im[allâ] ina ú-ga-ri rabbû[ti] niggallu ul eṣṣi[d] the threshing floors in the open country will be filled, (but) in the great meadows the sickle will not reap KAV 218 A iii 43 (Astrolabe B).

b' with ref. to irrigation: A.KAL DU-ma A.ŠÀ A.GÀR imakkir the flood will come and irrigate the meadow fields Thompson Rep. 217:6, cf. ibid. 218:2, see Hunger, SAA 8 157 and 454; atappī la mīna surrušša ušē= $\hat{sa}[mma...]$ lu ušamkira qarbate A.GÀR*šú ar-bu* . . . Gurun \hat{u} geštin $kar{\imath}ma$ zunniušaznin he made innumerable canals come out from it (the river), he irrigated the fields, he made his parched prairie pour out fruit and grapes like rain TCL 3 205, cf. A.ŠÀ A.GÀR-šú arbūti sahhiš ušēmi he turned the fields of his parched grasslands into meadows TCL 3 209 (both Sar.); RN ... mušahbib pattāti šākin nuhši u tuhdu ina \acute{u} -ga-ri GN rapš \bar{u} ti Sennacherib, who causes canals to murmur, who brings prosperity and abundance to the extensive meadows of Assyria OIP 2 135:13 (Senn.); ina nār maš= gītišu mê la asîmma šikitta la šunnîmma A.GÀR šanâmma la mek $\bar{e}ri$ u la ša $[q\hat{e}]$ no water is to leave his irrigation canal, the garden plot is not to be altered, no other meadow is to be flooded or irrigated MDP 2 pl. 22 iii 10 (MB kudurru); mê qātimma A.ŠÀ \acute{u} -ga- $\langle ra \rangle$ -am tašaqqi you shall irrigate the meadow field with the water that you receive normally ARMT 13 142:10, see Durand Documents de Mari 2 648 No. 832.

c' associated with tamirtu land: x šE. NUMUN GIŠ.SAR gišimmarē zaqpu A.GAR GARIN GN x grain-land and an orchard planted with date palms, in the meadow of the GN farmland Speleers Recueil 276:2; ú-ga-ri GARIN GN VAS 5 92:2, BRM 1 73:2;

A.GÀR GARIN GN VAS 5 48:3, TuM 2-3 280:3, Dar. 26:3, 227:4, 469:1 (all NB).

d' used for grazing: ištu ṣēnum ina A. GÀR īteliānim kannū gamartim ina abul=lim ittaḥlalū once the small cattle have come up from the meadow and the pennants announcing the termination of pasturing have been wound up(?) at the main city gate CH § 58:66; A.GÀR Ú.ḤI.A ŠÀ nidītum TIM 2 3:8, see Cagni, AbB 8 3.

2' owned, purchased, rented, etc. -a'in OB: $n\bar{\imath}b\bar{\imath}$ A.ŠÀ A.GÀR u $it\hat{e}$ ša eqlim ša [tanad]dinā[šum] panam šuršianim inform me of the names of the meadow field and what adjoins the field which you (pl.) are giving him TCL 1 6:19, cf. TCL 1 5 r. 19'; aššum x eqlim ša PN ša A.GAR sihhirtim . . . ša PN₂ išāmu regarding PN's x land, (part) of the meadow cultivated for minor crops, which PN₂ has purchased TCL 7 56:7; aš= *šum eqel* PN *ša ina* A.GÀR SIMUG.MEŠ sabtu ... pīgat simug.meš igabbûkum um= ma šunuma A.šà-ni la tamaggaršunūti ... ina A.GÀR SIMUG.MEŠ X A.ŠÀ nadiššum regarding the field of PN which he holds in the meadow of the smiths, the smiths may tell you, "(It is) our field," (but) do not accede to their claim, x field has (indeed) been given to him in the smiths' meadow TCL 7 50:5ff.; x A.GAR A.ŠA ha-pa*ša* GN *şibissu labīrum ša* PN x meadowland in the-field of GN, PN's long-standing holding LIH 76:4, see Frankena, AbB 2 60; *ištu* MU.5.KAM X A.ŠÀ A.GÀR ŠE.MI itti $mar{a}rar{\imath}$ PN ana errēšūtim šūṣâku kanīkam našiā= kuma ētenerriš for five years I have been renting x land in the meadow for cultivation from the sons of PN, I hold a document and cultivate (the land) regularly PBS 7 103:4; PN ... x A.Š \grave{a} sibit PN₂ ... a.šà a.gàr gn . . . δa pn $_3$ $i\delta tu$ mu.7.kam iddinušum ... x A.ŠA ŠUK illibbu sibit NAGAR.MEŠ A.ŠÀ A.GÀR GN2 x land for PN in the holding of PN₂ in the meadow of GN, which Šamaš-hāzir gave him seven years ago, x subsistence land in the holding of the carpenters in the meadow of GN₂ ugāru lc ugāru ld

Kraus AbB 1 59:10 and 14; A.ŠÀ A.GÀR GU. LÁ (beside fields of other sorts) ibid. 90:8; [aššum] ú-ga-ri GN [...] tuwaššeru regarding the fact that you have released the GN meadows ARM 4 62:5, cf. ú-ga-ri ša la waššurū the meadows which have not been released ibid. r. 11'; ina ú-ga-ar ekal=lim(?) ilqe he received (different utensils) from the meadow of the palace ARMT 23 244:10; note in a personal name: Be-lí-ú-ga-ri Meissner BAP 50:3.

b' in Emar, MA, NA: Α.ŠÀ.ḤΙ.Α *ú-ga*ra-ta ša ekalli the meadows belong to the palace Beckman Emar No. 86:28; (the buyer shall announce) eqla u bēta ša annanna mār annanna ina A.GÀR URU annê ana [kaspi] alagge I intend to purchase the field or house of So-and-So, son of So-and-So, in the meadow of this city KAV 2 iii 11 (Ass. Laws B § 6), see Roth Law Collections 177; šumma A.GÀR GN laššu ina A.GÀR kutalli inassaq išallim if there is no meadowland available at GN, he will choose from an alternate meadow and be satisfied 155:20f., cf. KAJ 146:2, 151:3, 153:20, 179:6ff.; $100 \text{ GÁN A.ŠÀ} \dots ina \text{ A.GÀR } ribīti ša \text{ PN } 3$ GÁN A.ŠÀ ina A.GÀR ša PN₂ 2 GÁN A.ŠÀ ina a.gàr ša PN $_3$ naphar 105 gán a.šà $[\check{s}a]$ PN₄ one hundred iku of land in the meadow near PN's street, three iku of land in PN2's meadow, two iku of land in PN3's meadow, in total 105 iku of land belonging to PN₄ KAJ 177:3ff.; A.GAR GN lu ina zittišu lu ši'amātišu [lu] ši'amāt abišu meadowland of GN, whether part of his inheritance or purchased by him or purchased by his father KAJ 153:4, cf. KAJ 149:5, 155:4 (all MA); x A.ŠÀ *ina* A.GÀR URU LÚ.TU.MEŠ.É ina talbīt GN (I cleared for Aššur) x land in the meadow of the town of the *erib-biti* officials, in the Nineveh district ADD 660+:30, see Kataja and Whiting, SAA 12 19:30' (NA).

c' in SB, NB: A.ŠÀ ŠE.NUMUN $p\bar{i}$ šul=pu A.GÀR harri ša PN arable land, cultivated (for cereals), in the meadow by PN's ditch AnOr 8 8:1; u-ga-ri id GN Cyr. 308:13,

cf. VAS 1 37 iv 4, Nbn. 437:2 (all NB); tuḥtappâ É.MEŠ A.ŠÀ u A.GÀR tuṣṣabbitu you have broken up houses, you have seized fields and meadows CT 46 45 ii 10, see Lambert, Iraq 27 5 (NB lit.); EN A.GÀR išanni the owner of the meadow will change CT 39 26:9 (SB Alu); [x x] x ŠÀ A.GÀR be-lu ša re-ṣú-ú UGU-šu (in broken context) EA 359 r. 23 (šar tam= ḥāri), see Izre'el Amarna p. 68.

3' converted into settled land: (the site of a new city) itât GN ina namê A.GAR. MEŠ arbūti ašar būtu u šubtu la bašû along the Tigris, in the steppe, in parched meadows where neither house nor residence existed Weidner Tn. 28 No. 16:94, also ibid. 31 No. 17:44; mušēšib ú-ga-re-e arbūtu he who settles the desolate plains Or. NS 36 116:28 (SB hymn to Gula); in broken context: [ina n]a-di-ti šu-šu-bu ina A.GAR har-bu-[ti x] to bring about settlements in the uncultivated land, [to...] in the empty grasslands OECT 6 pl. 5:16.

d) site of ominous manifestations -1'in omens: [šumma ālu ina] A.GAR šakin if a city is located in a meadowland CT 38 2:26, see Freedman Alu 1 48:80; šumma šE.DUR₅... kannuša 1.ta.àm ki.min 3.ta.àm in=namir ina libbi A.ŠÀ A.GÀR GÁL A.ŠÀ A.GÀR BI DN irahhis u lu biblu ubbal if green barley with a single or triple stalk appears and is found in a meadow, Adad will destroy that meadow or a flood will sweep (it) away CT 39 5:52, cf. šumma . . . sassatu peṣītu ina A.ŠA A.GAR ibašši if pale grass appears in a meadow ibid. 53; *šumma sabītu ina* A.ŠÀ A.GÀ[R URU] *ulid* if a gazelle gives birth in a city's meadow CT 40 43 K.2259+:1, cf. ina A.ŠÀ A.GÀR URU [n]a-di-i in an abandoned city's meadow ibid. 2, cf. also CT 27 50 K.3669 r. 14; [šumma ina MN MUŠEN burrumtu ina A.ŠA A.GAR DUGUD-it (see burrumtu) CT 39 5:56; šum= ma šurānu ina A.GAR URU i-kal if a cat eats in a city's meadow CT 40 41 K.4038 r. 7; [šumma mura]ššû ina A.[š\lambda] A.G\lambda R imti-[x] if wild cats in a meadow CT 39 50 K.3028:4; šumma harriru peşû ina A.ŠÀ

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A.GÀR *innamir* if a white rodent appears in a meadow field CT 40 29 80-7-19,85:4; [šumma et]tūtu ina A.ŠÀ A.GÀR šatât if a spider spins a web in a meadow CT 39 5:55, dupl. CT 39 7 79-7-8,185 r. 7; *šumma muttilu* ina libbi A.GAR innamir A.GAR BI ar= $b\bar{u}ta \ illak$ if a muttilu demon appears in a meadow, that meadow will become parched CT 39 33:58; *šumma . . . damu ina* A.šà A. GÀR ibašši A.ŠÀ A.GÀR BI MU.30.KAM in=naddi if blood appears in a meadow, that meadow will be abandoned for thirty years CT 39 5:54, cf. $\check{s}umma$ A.ŠÀ A.GÀR [x] $ih\bar{\imath}l$ if a meadow exudes CT 40 47:16ff.; *šumma* GISKIM.MEŠ HUL.MEŠ *hatātu ahātu* ... ina kur uru.meš é.gal.me u a.šà A.GÀR innamru (see ittu A mng. 2a) CT 40 46:21; [šumma x] ša kappī šaknu ina A.ŠA A.GÀR ibašši if a winged appears in a meadow CT 39 7 79-7-8,185 r. 3 (all SB Alu).

2' with ref. to prophylactic rituals: (the farmers do not revere Adad so he caused lightning to strike) LÚ.MAŠ.MAŠ takpirti \acute{u} -gar-ri $l\bar{e}pu[\check{s}]$ lumun miqitti $i[\check{s}\bar{a}ti]$ $iss\bar{e}ni\check{s}$ $l\bar{e}pu[\check{s}ma]$ an exorcist should perform (the ritual) "Purification of the Meadow" and at the same time he should perform (the ritual) "Evil Portended by Lightning" CT 53 146 r. 6, see Parpola, SAA 10 69; ana lumun kalab ursi ša ina A.GAR LÚ ibašš[û] against the evil (portended by) a badger appearing in a man's meadow KAR 64 r. 22; lumun ṣēri ša kīma pitilti patluma ina É.MU URU. MU u A.GÀR.MU innamru the evil (portended by) a snake which is twisted like a palm strand and appears in my house, my city, or my meadow KAR 388:10, cf. CT 40 21 Sm. 532:14, 23:27, cf. also RA 48 12 ii 9f., see Maul Namburbi 470.

e) subject to destructive forces — 1' flooding: šumma awīlum . . . kāršu la udan = ninma ina kārišu pītum ittepte u A.GAR mê uštābil if a man neglects to reinforce its (the irrigation canal's) embankment, and a breach opens in its embankment and allows the water to carry off a meadow CH § 53:15; ina A.ŠA A.GAR.ḤI.A ša GN 300

A.ŠÀ mê imla u ina A.ŠÀ A.GÀR.ḤI.A . . . 140 [A.šà x] in the meadowland of GN, three hundred (measures) of land have been flooded, as have a hundred and forty measures in the meadowlands ARM 3 77:7ff., see Durand Documents de Mari 2 652 No. 834; ištu íD GN adi ú-ga-re-e ša tamirti GN₂ ša ina mīli maharî mû işbatū (the area) from the GN canal as far as the meadows of the farmland of GN₂, which the waters overwhelmed in an earlier flood BE 17 39:9 (MB let.); ana tamerāti idninu inkiru ú-gar[u] (see makāru A mng. 1a-4') Lambert BWL 177:16, cf. ibid. 178:31 (Fable of the Ox); DN A.GÀR-šú lirhişma may Adad devastate his meadow RA 66 173:74 (MB kudurru), also 1R 70 iv 11, BBSt. No. 7 ii 32 (both early NB), cf. dim gu-gal dingir. [Meš...] \acute{u} -ga*ri-šu i-na* [...] MDP 2 113 ii 9 (MB kudurru); DN inba qanâ apa qišta kirâ A.ŠÀ A.GÀR ... ištēniš irahhis Adad will ruin the fruit, the reeds, the reedbed, the wood, the orchard, the field, and the meadow all together CT 30 24 Rm. 2.106 obv.(!) 12; [...] ana A.ŠÀ A.GÀR A.MAH ana nakkandi išātu for the meadow field (there will be) a flood, for the storehouse a fire CT 20 49:23; biblu A.GÀR ub-bal KAR 427:31 (all SB ext.).

2' desiccation: A.GAR mê rīqat the meadow lacks water BE 6/2 124:2; ṣalmūti lipṣû A.GAR ṣēru palkû lūlid idrānu may the dark meadows turn white, may the broad plain bring forth alkali Lambert-Millard Atra-hasīs 108 iv 47, cf. ṣalmūti ipṣû A.GAR ibid. 110 iv 57; ṣalmūtu ipṣû ú-g[a-ru] ibid. 78 iv 7, dupl. [i]p-ṣú-ú ú-ga-ru Groneberg, Mélanges Garelli 398:7; DN ... eqel A.GAR-šu idrāna lišeshipma may DN have the field of his meadow covered with alkali ZA 65 56:69, cf. DN ... ú-gar-šu hinṭa l[i-...] may Ningirsu [...] his meadow by scorching Sumer 38 126 vi 15 (both early NB kudurrus).

3' conquest, depredation: A.GAR-šú as= mu ša kî zagindurê şirpa šaknuma ... kīma DN arhişma as if I had been Adad, I ruined his splendid meadowland which had ugāru lf ugbabtu

the appearance of speckled lapis lazuli TCL 3 + KAH 2 141:229 (Sar.); kirâtišunu ak= šiţ eli A.GÀR.MEŠ-šú-un habṣūti šahur= ratu atbuk I felled their orchards and cast a dreadful stillness over their luxuriant meadows OIP 2 59:29 (Senn.); rigim amīlūti kibis alpī u ṣēni šisīt alāla ṭābi uzammâ A.GÀR.MEŠ-šu I deprived its (Elam's) meadows of human voices, cattle tracks, and sweet harvest songs Streck Asb. 58 vi 103; kīma erebī dikûti būl karāšija ina ušal= līšu addīma šammē tuklātišu issuhuma ušah= ribu A.GAR-šú like invading locusts I set my army's cattle loose upon his pastures, they rooted up the grass upon which he relied and devastated his meadows TCL 3 187 (Sar.); KI A.GÀR BI nakru ikabbas ebūrša išal[lal] an enemy will tread the earth of that meadow, he will plunder its harvest CT 39 9:13 (SB Alu); nakru ana A.šà A. GÀR.MU ikaššadma su.Kú iššakkan an enemy will reach my meadow, privation will occur CT 28 44 K.717:3 (SB ext.).

f) left derelict, fallow: (of a district raided by Arameans) A.GAR.MEŠ-šú-un habsūti ēmû kišubbîš tamerātišun zimru ṭā= bu zummâ their lush meadows had turned to wasteland, their cultivated lands were deprived of sweet song Iraq 16 192 vii 66 (Sar.); A.ŠÀ $ki\check{s}ubb\hat{a}$... A.GÀR GN ina ki=šād ID GN ... ša ultu ūmī pana ... mērešti la šūlukuma ana mēteg mê šaknu fallow land in the GN meadow on the bank of the Tigris, which has long remained uncultivated and exposed to the passage of water Hinke Kudurru ii 27, cf. ibid. iii 8 (Nbk. I); i-na \acute{u} -ga-ri- $\acute{s}u$ x [...GIŠ].APIN $\acute{s}uparkuma$ in its (the city's) meadow the plow stands idle ADD 809+:9, see Kataja and Whiting, SAA 12 19:9'; kispī ana A.GAR ŠUB.MEŠ takassip kispī ana íd.meš ša mê la ubbala ki.min you make funerary offerings for the meadows that lie abandoned, likewise for the canals containing no water BRM 46:19, see Tul 93; 1 lillid enzi šà-wa-a-a ana DN TA \acute{u} -ga-ri nadî tanaqqi in an uncultivated meadow you offer a roasted kid to DN Labat Suse No. 11 vi 11'; adāru URU ilappin A.GÀR innad[di] (there will be) consternation, the town will be impoverished, the meadow will go untended CT 40 43 K.2259+ r. 14; A.ŠÀ šuātu bēlšu inaddīšu A.GÀR BI iḥarrub its owner will abandon that field, that meadow will go to waste CT 39 9:12; A.ŠÀ A.GÀR BI innaddi ibid. 3:17, cf. ibid. 5:57f.; ŠUB-e A.ŠÀ A.GÀR [...] ibid. 26:6.

2. (a measure of volume): aššum ... x A.GAR ŠE-im $mit\bar{i}tim$ ARMT 27 1:20; 10 A.GÀR $90 \ tappinnu \ ana \ NINDA \ hu-ki \ ten$ u. and ninety (silas) of tappinnu meal for $h\bar{u}gu$ bread ARMT 12 57:1, cf. ibid. 62:1; 3 A.GÀR ŠE u 5 GUR $kun\bar{a}$ ši addinšum I gave him three u. of barley and five gur of emmer ARM 6 15:19; 7 A.GAR $7\frac{1}{2}$ GUR burrum ARM 7 155:1f., cf. ibid. 103 r. 6', 263 i 1 and passim, also ARM 9 222-234 and 237 passim, see Birot, ARMT 9 p. 192 n. 2; eleppam ša 20 A.GÀR ana GN uštasbit I have prepared a twenty-u. boat (to send) to GN ARM 14 27:13; ana pahê 1 eleppim ša 10.ÀM A.GÀR (oil) to caulk one boat of ten u. capacity Florilegium marianum 3 257 No. 122:4; $id\bar{\imath}$ šat= $ti\check{s}u$ 2 A.GAR ŠE two u. of barley, his annual wages Syria 5 270:5, cf. 271:5 (both Terga); 3 A.GÀR 3 GUR 4 BÁN PN WVDOG 100 23:3 and passim in texts from Tuttul, see ibid. p. 246f. s.v. A.GÀR.

The obscure passage me-e ṣa-pu-ú ú-ga-ra-at(?) ba x YOS 2 151:9 probably does not contain ugāru.

Ad mng. 1b-3': Stol, Kraus AV 351ff.; ad mng. 2: Bottéro, ARMT 7 p. 350 and Powell, RLA 7 486 and 499f.

ugbabtu (gubabtu) s.; (a female devotee of a male deity); OA, OB, Mari, MB, SB; pl. ugbabātu (wr. ú-ug-ba-ak-ka-ti Lambert-Millard Atra-hasīs 102 vii 6); wr. syll. and NIN.DINGIR.(RA) (DINGIR.NIN Larsen AV 14:16); cf. ugbabūtu.

[ni]n, [nin].dingir = en-tu, [nin].dingir = gu-bab-tu, [nin.dingir].dnin.urta = en-tidNinurta, gu-bab-ti MIN Lu IV 5ff.; nin.dingir.ra = en-[tum], ug-bab-tum Lu Excerpt I 194f.; gašan.dìm.me.ir = nin.dingir = ug-[bab-tu]Emesal Voc. II 76.

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éšda(šíta.túg) en lú.maḫ išib nin. dingir máš.e pàd.de.dè k[i dutu]: šar-ri e-na Lú.maḤ i-šib-ba u[g]-bab-tum ina bi-ri a-tu-ú [itti Šamaš] it is for Šamaš to choose by extispicy the king, the en priest, the lumaḤu purification priest, the išippu purification priest, and the ug=babtu priestess von Weiher Uruk 67 ii 7f. (bīt rimki).

ug-bab-tum = en-tum, as-sin-na-tum Malku I 134f

a) in econ. and leg. -1' in OA: PN DINGIR.NIN $k\bar{\imath}ma\ ummi[\check{s}u\ \check{s}]a\ PN_2\ u\ a\check{s}=$ šitišu ušbat aklat u paššat ištišunu the u. PN will reside, eat, and be anointed with them (her sister and sister's husband PN₂) just like PN2's mother and wife Larsen AV 14:16; maḥar gu₅-ba-áb-tim u urdim ša PN ahamma 5 ma.na weriam damgam addinak= kum I gave five minas of good copper separately to you in the presence of the u. and the slave of PN CCT 3 12a:12; $tupp\bar{u}$ an= $ni\bar{u}tum$ ša PN meritija gu_5 -ba-áb-tim šitti tuppīja lu ša Alim lu ša eqlim [š]a mer'ēa kilīšunuma [ša me]r'itija gu₅-ba-áb-tim [qās= sa] ištêtumma these tablets (containing records of debt claims) belong to my daughter PN, the u., the remainder of my tablets whether pertaining to affairs of the City or abroad belong to all of my sons collectively, the portion of my daughter, the u., is a single portion ICK 1 12b:10ff., see Wilcke, ZA 66 202; kaspam ana gu₅-ba-áb-tim ša anniqī ša ana PN tuka'ilu ašqul weighed out the silver to the u. who held the ornaments of PN (as pledge) Kienast ATHE 8:3; (the sons of PN and) aḥāssunu gu_5 -ba-áb-tum $n\bar{i}$ š Alim itm \hat{u} their sister, the u., swore the oath of the City Jankowska KTK 103:5, cf. (referring to the daughter of Amur-Ištar) Kienast ATHE 24A:12 and 32, 24B:15 and 25, (referring to the daughter of Pūšukēn) ibid. 24A:35, 24B:26; wr. NIN.DINGIR TCL 4 79:16; ana PN ug-ba-áb-tim dressee of letter regarding textiles) TCL 20 128B:1.

2' in OB — a' in gen.: $\check{s}umma\ aw\bar{\imath}lum\ eli$ NIN.DINGIR u aššat $aw\bar{\imath}lim\ ub\bar{a}nam\ u\check{s}at=$ risma if a man causes a finger to be pointed in accusation against an u. or against a man's wife CH § 127:26; (x flour) a[na] ug-ba-an-tim Edzard Tell ed-Dēr 152 r. 18'; $b\bar{\imath}tum$ [...]-ma ul $j\hat{\imath}m$ ul $k\hat{\imath}m$ ša $ah\bar{\imath}at$ abija ug-ba-ab-tim the house is [...], it is neither mine nor yours, it belongs to the sister of my father, the u. IM 67016:32 (ed-Dēr let., courtesy Kh. al-Adhami); PN NIN. DINGIR (lessee of field) YOS 12 105:4f.; ana PN NIN. DINGIR ša Šamaš $ah\bar{\imath}atišunu$ ukinnu CT 6 22a:13; (field) $it\hat{\imath}a$ $b\bar{\imath}t$ PN NIN. DINGIR RA 24 97:2, cf. YOS 13 96:8, cf. also JCS 23 127:5ff. (lease of a field).

b' as recipient of a nudunnû (at time of installation) with lifetime use: ša PN DUMU PN $_2$ ana $^{
m f}$ PN $_3$ NIN.DINGIR ZababaDUMU.SAL.NI iddinu adi balṭat šûm ar= kassa ša ahhīša (property) which PN, the son of PN₂, gave to Elmešum, the u. of Zababa, his daughter, as long as she lives it is hers, (after her death) her estate will belong to her brothers YOS 13 325:24; É nudunnâ ^fPN dumu.sal PN₂ nin.dingir Zababa ša PN₂ abuša [iddinušimma] arka $PN_2 \ abuša \ [im\bar{u}tu] \ PN_3 \ SANGA \ DN \ [iš\bar{a}mu]$ the dowry house of fPN, the daughter of PN_2 , the u. of Zababa, which PN_2 , her father, gave to her and which, after her father PN₂ died, PN₃, the temple administrator of Inanna of Uruk, bought YOS 13 96:16, cf. (seller of another plot) ibid. 23; KI fPN NIN. DINGIR Zababa . . . bēlti bītim ana pī kanīk nudunnê labīri PN3 išām PN3 bought (the house) from Nīši-īnīšu, the u. of Zababa, the owner of the house according to the old sealed dowry agreement YOS 13 90:19, cf. Wilcke, Kraus AV 427 MLC 2656:11, and passim.

3' in Mari: ana NIN.DINGIR.RA DUMU. SAL PN LUGAL GN (jewelry) for the u., the daughter of PN, the king of Ilan-ṣura ARMT 25 150:5; (gold) SI.LÁ PN NIN. DINGIR.RA ARMT 25 370 r. 2; (one ram) PN NIN.DINGIR.RA ARM 7 226:50, cf. ibid. 226 r. 10'; $1\frac{1}{2}$ SìLA šaman šurmēni Inib-šina NIN. DINGIR.RA 1 SILÀ šamnu reštû marītum Bahlatum NIN.DINGIR.RA ARMT 22 53:4

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and 6, cf. ARMT 22 54:4, 6, and M.18641 cited MARI 2 76 sub ARM 7 43; (one huburnu vessel) ana Bahlatum DUMU.SAL LUGAL NIN.DINGIR.RA ARMT 23 382:3; (sandals) MU.DU ^fPN NIN.DINGIR.RA terdītum ana PN ina GN ARMT 23 569:3, also ibid. 570:3 (both Inib-šina); (assignment of servants) PN NIN.DINGIR.RA ZI.GA ARMT 22 66:41, 2 LÚ.TUR ša PN NIN.DINGIR.RA ARMT 22 150 r. 14.

4' in MB: [NÍG.ŠID š]a NIN.DINGIR. TUR ša ina MN ša M[U.9(?).KAM R]N PN [GÚ].EN.NA GN īpušu the accounts of the lesser u. priestess for the month of Abu, ninth year of Šagarakti-Šuriaš, which PN, the governor of Nippur, made out TuM NF 5 23:1, cf. ibid. 7, 11, and passim, see Petschow MB Rechtsurkunden 60.

b) in religious contexts -1' in gen.: [ug]-ba-ab-tam ilum irriš the god will request an u. YOS 10 17:47 (OB ext.); NIN. DINGIR.RA *ilu irreš* TCL 6 4:34 (SB ext.); Sin NIN.DINGIR.RA irreš ACh Sin 24:52; (barley) ana fPN NIN. [DINGIR.RA] ARM 24 19:3' (allocations of barley to gods and women for offerings?); 1 TÚG zakû ana fPN NIN.DINGIR. RA inūma hulili one clean garment to Bahlatum, the u., on the occasion of the hulili festival ARMT 23 22:3; aššum alākija ana GN ana pan sal.tur ug-ba-ab-tim bēlī išpuram my lord sent word to me concerning my coming to Mari into the presence of the young u. ARM 3 8:6, see Durand Documents de Mari 2 p. 605 n. a.

2' in relation to specific gods — a' in OB: NIN.DINGIR Marduk KÁ.DINGIR.RA. KI JCS 23 124: 9 and passim in this text (real estate sale); NIN.DINGIR ša Ningišzida YOS 12 141:14 (list of females characterized by ša DN or as NIN.DINGIR (ša DN)), cf. ibid. 15, without DN ibid. 17; NIN.DINGIR dNANNA CT 48 20 r. 2 (settlement of estate); [P]N NIN.DINGIR Šamaš Dekiere OB Real Estate No. 12:6; ina ešeret bīrī ana zikir NIN.DINGIR Zababa [a]mtam ša hal[qat] utarru according to the order of the u. of Zababa they shall

return any fugitive female slave found within ten "double-miles" TLB 4 18:14, see Frankena, AbB 3 18; ana fPN NIN.DINGIR Zababa bēltiša amat Nanâ pīḥassa ippa[l] libbi fPN bēltiša ana ḥamāṭim ul inaddin she is the slave woman of Ruttija, the u. of Zababa, her mistress, she will be responsible to (the goddess) Nanâ for her obligation, she will not provoke her mistress Ruttija to rage YOS 13 192:9.

b' in Mari: ašš[um] bītim ša ašar sal ug-ba-a|b-tum š|a Dagan uššabu têrētim ušēpiš I have taken omens concerning the residence of the u. of Dagan ARM 3 42 (= ARMT 26 178):9, cf. ana \pm sal ug-ba-[a]btim panītim têrētuja išara concerning the house of the former u. my omens were favorable ibid. 12, ina É šêtu SAL ug-ba-abtum ša bēlī ana Dagan ireddêm uššab the u. whom my lord will lead to Dagan shall dwell in that house ibid. 18, cf. also ARM 3 84 (= ARMT 26 179):5, 10, 26, 31; PN [NIN. DINGIR.RAl ša dIM ARMT 22 154:7, see Ziegler, Florilegium marianum 4 193 n. 755; (clothing of) PN NIN.DINGIR.RA ša Šamaš ARMT 23 448:64, cf. ibid. 449:63; *Inib-šina* NIN. DINGIR. [RA] ibid. No. 45:3, but $1\frac{1}{2}$ qa (oil) Inib-šina dam dingir ša ^dIM ibid. No. 3 i 4, cf. ibid. No. 2 i 1', see ibid. p. 46-49; ${}^{\rm d}$ IM ša Kul=miš [aš] $\check{s}um$ NIN.DINGIR.RA.MEŠ- $\check{s}u$ -ma[da]lihtam annītam idluh [in]a tuppi šalla= tim ša ušārêm [NI]N.DINGIR.RA.MEŠ ša Kulmišu nin.dingir.ra.meš ša dingir. MEŠ ahunē ina tuppim īdišam šuttura inan= na nin.dingir.ra.meš ša Kulmišma ana ramanišina ana a[tluki]m libirru it is the god Addu of Kulmiš who has created this havoc on account of his priestesses. In the list of prisoners of war which I sent, the priestesses of Kulmiš and the priestesses of the (other) gods were inscribed on the tablet separately one by one. Now let them confirm the identities of the priestesses of Kulmiš so that they can be free to leave ARM 10 123:11, 14, 15, 17, see Durand Documents de Mari 3 352 No. 1169, cf. ARM 10 126:5f., see Moran, JAOS 100 188, cf. ARM 6

ugbabtu ugbabtu

46:4, but note DAM.MEŠ ${}^{\rm d}Kulmi$ Š Birot Mem. Vol. 118 No. 72 i 21, cf. DAM ${}^{\rm d}Kulmi$ Š ibid. 120 No. 72 iii 97.

- organization: IGI PN UGULA NIN. dingir.meš igi ${}^{\mathrm{f}}\mathrm{PN}_{2}$ nin.dingir ZababaJCS 23 128:24f. (first witnesses to lease of fPN2's land); IGI PN UGULA NIN.DINGIR.MEŠ IGI PN₂ UGULA.NIN.DINGIR.MEŠ IGI PN₃ Ì. DU₈ KÁ.GÁ.GI₄.A JCS 23 129:14ff.; ^fPN NIN.DINGIR DUMU.SAL PN2 UGULA.NIN. DINGIR. MEŠ YOS 13 90 r. 20 (witness), cf. ibid. r. 11, see Wilcke, Kraus AV 436:46, cf. also TCL 1 134:18 (witnesses), and passim in texts from Kish, cf. CT 48 20 r. 21, 21:11 (witness); pan ummija u NIN(?).[x] ug-ba-ba-tim $lih[d\hat{u}]$ may the face of my mother and the \dots of the u. women rejoice ARM 10 170:11; še-um u šamaššammū sūtu 10 sìla tēlītu é nin. DINGIR.MEŠ barley and linseed measured by the ten-sila measure, revenue for the household of the priestesses TuM NF 5 22:1, see Petschow MB Rechtsurkunden 16:14.
- c) beside other cult functionaries: $\bar{e}n=$ $tum \ im \hat{a}t[ma] \ ug-ba-ab-tu-um \ inna[\check{s}\check{s}i]$ the high priestess will die, and the u. will be raised up (in her stead) YOS 10 38 r. 12, cf. ibid. r. 17 (OB ext.); $[ug-b]a-ab-tum \ im\hat{a}t \ [\bar{u}l]u$ $paš\bar{\imath}šum \ im\hat{a}t$ an u. will die or a purification priest will die Jeyes Old Babylonian Extispicy 137 No. 10:4; ēnu nišīt rubê imât KI.MIN NIN.DINGIR $ni\check{s}\bar{\imath}t$ $rub\hat{e}$ $inna[\check{s}\check{s}i]$ the high priestess installed by a prince will die, variant: an u installed by a prince will be installed AfO 22 60:33 (SB ext.), see Stol, Oelsner AV 462 n. 39; (witnesses stated) $k\bar{\imath}ma\ ug$ -ba-ba-at that she is an u. (they will be responsible to the palace for any transgression of a nadītu which happens in their city) CT 48 44:14, see Stol, Oelsner AV 465; *šumma nadītum u* nin.dingir *ša ina* gagîm la wašbat bīt sībim iptete ūlu ana šikarim ana bīt sībim īterub awīltam šuāti $iqall\hat{u}\check{s}i$ if a $nad\bar{\iota}tu$ or an u. who does not reside within the cloister should open a tavern or enter a tavern for some beer, they shall burn that woman CH § 110:36, see Roth, Renger AV 445ff.; $\check{s}umma$ NIN.DINGIR $nad\bar{\imath}=$

tum ūlu sekretum ša abuša šeriktam išruku= *šim tuppam išturušim* if there is an u., a nadītu, or a sekretu whose father awards a dowry to her and records it in a tablet for her CH § 178:61, cf. CH § 179:20; aššum suhārtim mārat PN šugītim . . . suhārtum šî [1] NIN.DINGIR. $\langle RA \rangle$. R[A dIM-ma] concerning the young girl, the daughter of PN, the $\delta ug\bar{\imath}tum$, that young girl is an u. of Addu ARM 10 124:8, see Durand Documents de Mari 3 353 No. 1170; itti širkī ša Gilgāmeš nin.dingir.ra.meš qašdāti u kulmašâti with the oblates of Gilgāmeš, the u. women, the qadištu women and the kulmašītu women George Gilg. III 123; NIN. DINGIR.RA.MEŠ $ilq\hat{a}$ $liq\hat{u}tu$ the u. priestesses took in a foundling ibid. 125; $m\bar{a}m\bar{i}t$ nadīti u gadišti māmīt kūbi u NIN.DINGIR. RA Šurpu III 117, cf. ibid. VIII 69.

d) with ref. to sexual relations: šukni ú-ug-ba-ak-ka-ti ēnēti u egișiāti lu ikkibu šinama alādam pursi establish u. women, ēntu women, and egiṣītu women, let them be taboo and (so) stop childbirth Lambert-Millard Atra-hasīs 102 III vii 6; NIN.DINGIR. RA.MEŠ ša ina hāmerīšina kittu $n[aṣr\bar{a}]$ u. women who are always faithful to their (divine?) husbands KAR 321:6, see Lambert, Xenia 32 p. 142, cf. NIN.DINGIR.MEŠ ana $h\bar{a}$ 'irīšina ihaṭṭâ ACh Adad 17:17; ug-ba-abtum uštahha the u. will be forced to have sexual relations RA 44 27:40 (OB ext.); NIN. DINGIR uštahha KAR 153 obv.(!) 21 (SB ext.), also ibid. r.(!) 14, CT 31 44 obv.(!) i 15; NIN. DINGIR.RA.MEŠ uštahhâ Thompson Rep. 94 r. 3, cf. ibid. 108:2, 143:8, see Hunger, SAA 8 passim; NIN.DINGIR.RA šuhhât pašīšu eli ili ul $t\bar{a}b$ the u. has sexual relations, the purification priest is not acceptable to the god TCL 6 4:6 (SB ext.); NIN.DINGIR murus nīkti imât the u. will die of a venereal disease KAR 153 r.(!) 8 (ext.); ana NIN.DINGIR ilišu lu illik if he had intercourse with the u. of his god JNES 15 136:84 (lip šur-lit.); (if his testicles are inflamed) and NIN. DINGIR.RA ilišu ithi he has had intercourse with the u. of his god Labat TDP 138 ugbabūtu uggatu

ii 67, cf. also ibid. 136 ii 62 and 65f., 112 i 24'; (if his tongue is tied) NIN.DINGIR ilišu iš= $\check{s}iq$ he has kissed the u. of his god ibid. 62:20; NIN.DINGIR.RA aššum la erîša qin= $nassa\ u\check{s}n\hat{a}k$ the u. will have anal intercourse to avoid pregnancy BRM 4 12:32, dupls. Boissier DA 220:10, CT 31 44 obv.(!) i 11; note as mothers: É PN DUMU PN2 NIN. DINGIR Jean Tell Sifr 65:6, see Charpin Archives Familiales 139; (the field that) ^fPN NIN.DINGIR Zababa DUMU.SAL PN2 ana PN₃ DUMU.NI *iddinu* Bēlessunu, the *u*. of Zababa, daughter of Ipqu-Annunītum, gave to her son Ibni-Zababa Kraus AV 427 MLC 2656:19 (OB leg.), cf. KI PN_3 DUMU PN_4 ša fPN NIN.DINGIR Zababa DUMU.SAL PN₂ um= $mašu \ b\bar{e}l \ eqlim$ ibid. 30.

See ēntu discussion section. In the Old Babylonian period, NIN.DINGIR was used to denote the Akkadian words ēntu/ēnu and ugbabtu (and perhaps also nadītu). Stol, Oelsner AV 458 n. 14, suggests that NIN. DINGIR is to be read ugbabtu only in OB Nippur while in OB Sippar (and possibly Kish) it is to be read nadītu. Durand, MARI 4 397 n. 69, suggests that at Mari NIN. DINGIR.RA might be read aššat ilim because of its variation with the writing DAM DN. For NIN.DINGIR.TUR in MB see Sassmannshausen Beitr. 62ff.; for the reading of NIN.DINGIR as ereš.dingir see Moran, NABU 1988/36.

The readings of PN ugula.nin.a.dingir VAS 13 17 r. 6 (witness) and PN dumu lú nin. a.dingir (bought the field) TCL 1 134:8 are uncertain.

Renger, ZA 58 144ff.; Stol, Oelsner AV 457ff.

ugbabūtu s.; status of ugbabtu; OB; cf. ugbabtu.

PN DUMU.SAL PN₂ aššum ug-ba-bu-ti-ša PN₃ šībūt āliša ana GN isni[qum]a concerning the ugbabtu-status of PN, the daughter of PN₂, PN₃ and the elders of her city came to Babylon CT 48 44:3, see Stol, Oelsner AV 465; PN ana ug-ba-bu-tim tērubma PN₂ PN₃ $iq\bar{\imath}ssi$ when PN became an ugbabtu, PN₂ deeded PN₃ to her MDP 28 400:2.

uggatu s.; 1. anger, wrath, 2. day of wrath (the name of the 19th day of the month); MB, SB, NA; ef. agāgu.

í b = ug-ga-tum Igi I ii 133; í b.[ba] = ug-ga-tum, lipiš.[bal] = [u]g-ga-tum Nabnitu X (= IX) 122f.; [...] = [u]g-ga-tum, [u]z-za-tum, [lib]-ba-a-tum Antagal D 134ff.; $\kappa[U ...]$ = $[\min \delta] \hat{a}$ ug-ga-t[i] Antagal E ii 2'; $[\delta \hat{a}.\hat{i}b].ba$ = u[g-gat] δA -bi Lanu Fragm. F i 16; [...] = $[\delta \hat{a}.mir.ral.ni.ta$ = i-na ug-ga-at l[i-bi- $\delta u]$ ZA 83 4 r. ii 9 (OB school text from Nippur).

í b.ba gu.la ${}^{\mathrm{d}}$ utu.k $\underline{\mathrm{e}}_{x}(\mathtt{Kid})$ (gloss: $\mathit{ug}\text{-}\mathit{gat}$ ša Šamaš) the great wrath of Šamaš Acta Sumerologica (Japan) 12 5 r. 11' (OB royal hymn); ka5.a šà.íb.ba.ke_x ^den.líl.l[á.ra inim ma.an. ab.bé] : šēlebu ina ug-gat libbišu ana [Enlil amatu iqabbi] the fox in the anger of his heart speaks to Enlil Lambert BWL 190:9f., see Kienast Serie vom Fuchs 36 i 18; íb.ba na.ám.urú.ni im.me. ir.ra.mu íb.ba na.ám.é.ni im.me.ir.ra. mu : ina ug-ga-ti aššum āliša ša iššallu ina ug-gat aššum bītiša [ša iššallu] in rage over her plundered city, in rage over her plundered house SBH 140 No. IV: 201ff., cf. ibid. 135 No. III iv 8ff.; í b dug₄.ga.mah.zu ù.ma.zu sá íb dug₄.ga. ke, sag.tuku.zu hé.na.nam: ana ša ug-gatki rabât irnittaka kašdat lu rābiska šû RA 12 75:49f., see Hruška, ArOr 37 489 (Exaltation of Ištar); [š]à.íb.ba.bi níg.nam nu.ru.gú me. [e a.ra.zu(?)]: ana ša ug-gat libbišu mamma la im[a]h[haru taṣlīti] Maul Eršahunga pl. 14:15f., see ibid. p. 123; šà.íb.ba [...] : ina ug-gat $lib[bi \dots]$ K.15358:3f. (courtesy W. G. Lambert); ù.mu.un šà.íb.ba.bi sag.ki ba.ab.gíd: bēlu ina ug-gat libbišu ikkelmānni (see nekelmû lex. section) 4R 10:48f.; lú.bi den.líl lugal kur. kur.ra.ke_x šà.íb.bi lipiš.bal.a.ni sag. šúr.bi...a.ba.ni.in.dé: amīla šâšu dmin bēl mātāti ina ug-gat uzzat libbišu ezziš . . . liḥalliq may Enlil, the lord of the lands, destroy that man in his anger, wrath, and fury 4R 12 r. 31ff. (Kassite royal inscription).

u[g]-ga-tum, um-mu-lum, ma-am-lum, da-ah-rum = ra-'-a-bu An IX 34ff., cf. [ug-ga]-tum = ra-[a]-bu An VIII 107; ug-[ga]-tu, um-[mu]-lu, a- $s\acute{a}$ - $s\acute{a}$, ma-[a]m-lu, da-ah-ru = ra-'-i-bu LTBA 2 2:269ff.; $\bar{u}m$ ib-bu-u = $\bar{u}m$ ug-ga-ti (var. ug-ga-ti) Malku III 146.

1. anger, wrath $-\mathbf{a}$) in gen.: [a]šar ugga-tuk taškunu tapattari kiṣir libbukki upon whomever you (fem.) have set your anger,

uggatu uggatu

you shall dispel your wrath Mayer Gebetsbeschwörungen 538:12'; ālka Nippur ša ug-gatuk (vars. ug-gat-tuk, ina [ug-ga-tuk]) in= nepšu your city Nippur, which was built in your anger Or. NS 61 28:48 (hymn to Ninurta); ug-ga-[tuš] (in broken context) AfO 19 57:73 (prayer to Marduk); $lu\check{s}\bar{a}pi$ uggat-su ša kīma nūni ākulu rušumtu I who ate mud like a fish will proclaim his (Marduk's) fury Wiseman and Black Literary Texts 201:37 (Ludlul I), restored from George and al-Rawi, Iraq 60 193:37; ina ūmi ug-ga-ti-ka ali *māhirka* on the day of your (Erra's) anger, where is he who can be your rival? Cagni Erra V 19; ina ug-gat ili u šarri kak dame likīl qaqqassu by the wrath of god and king may a bloodstained weapon await him ADD 646 r. 30, see Kataja and Whiting, SAA 12 26, cf. ibid. 25 r. 30, 31 r. 30, 33 r. 6', 34 r. 3' (NA land grants); u[q]-qat $il\bar{a}ni \ rab\hat{u}ti \ldots eli\check{s}u$ $ib\check{s}\bar{\imath}ma$ the anger of the great gods was upon him Winckler Sar. pl. 45 F,2:4; $un\bar{\imath}h$ ug-gat-su I appeased his (Assur's) anger Borger Esarh. 5 vii 16; aššum ug-ga-tú arrati u *hiṭīti qerbašu la šubšî* in order that wrath, curse, and sin not exist within it (the temple of Samaš) OECT 1 pl. 27 iii 21 (Nbn.); (whom Nabonidus) ana ug-ga-tim bēl ilī ušēribi ana gereb šu. An. naki caused to enter into Babylon to the anger of the lord of the gods 5R 35:33 (Cyr.), cf. ina ug-ga-ti*ša ušēribi ana gereb* šu.AN.NA^{ki} ibid. 10, see Schaudig Nabonid 552f.

b) in the phrase $uggat\ libbi-1'$ in gen.: $utta'ar\ k\hat{\imath}\ labbi\ leqi\ uz[za]\ ina\ ugga(text: TA)-ti\ libbišu\ ilså\ [ana\ qurādu]\ he$ (Anzû) was roaring like a lion, seized with rage, in his anger he called out to the warrior (Ninurta) CT 46 38:39 (SB Anzu Tablet II); who are you ša ina ug-gat libbijama uz-za-at panīja tiššera ana ma[hrija] that you make your way into my presence in my fury of heart and ferocity of countenance? Lambert BWL 200 iv 4, see Kienast Serie vom Fuchs 38 iv 4; ina ug-ga-at libbija [x-t]a(?) attazar in the rage of my heart I cursed [the south wind?] EA 356:53 (MB

Adapa), see Izre'el Adapa 18; [...ina ug]-gat libbišu (in broken context) PBS 10/1 3:2, see Izre'el Adapa 34 Fragment C (SB Adapa).

- 2' of gods: ša ina ug-gat libbišu i-ru-ru inašši rēssu AfO 19 64:71 (prayer to Marduk), dupl. courtesy W. G. Lambert, cf. Gesche Schulunterricht 542 BM 68031:7; ūmu ug-ga-at libbi ša Ani rabî the day of the wrath of High Anu (referring to an eclipse) BRM 4 6:9, see TuL 92; ina ug-gat libbišu palâš[u i]šk[ip] (Enlil) in the anger of his heart overthrew his reign Iraq 37 14:34 (Sar., Charter of Assur), cf. Borger Esarh. 14 Ep. 5c:7, and dupls., see Tsukimoto, RIM Annual Review 8 65 Ep. 5:9; the goddess ša ina ug-gat libbiša atmanša who had left her abode in anger Thompson Esarh. pl. 14 ii 9 (Asb.), cf. Streck Asb. 150 x 49; husus Bābili ša ina ug-gat libbika tābutušu atta remember Babylon which you (Marduk) destroyed in your anger Streck Asb. 262 ii 29; supēja išmû imguru qibītu ug-ga-ti libbišu inūhma (as for Sin, who) had heard my prayers and accepted my vow, the anger of his heart relented AnSt 8 46 i 36 (Nbn.).
- 3' of kings: ina ug-gat libbija ummanāt Aššur gapšāti adkēma in the anger of my heart I mobilized the great armies of Assur Winkler Sar. pl. 31:40, see Fuchs Sargon 203; ina [ug]-gat libbija ... hitmuṭiš allikma in the anger of my heart I advanced quickly Fuchs Sargon 133:248; [ina] ug-gat libbija GN ana pat [gimrišu akšud] ibid. 126:208, and passim in Sar.; (my battle chariot) ina ug-gat libbija artakab ḥanṭiš I hurriedly mounted in the anger of my heart OIP 2 44 v 70, cf. ibid. 51:23 (Senn.).
- c) as an ailment: (if a man) murus himitti marus uzzānu ug-ga-tum šibsāt ili u ištari [el]išu ibašši suffers from ague, fury, and rage, (that means) wrath of the god and goddess has come upon him Farber Ištar und Dumuzi p. 56:5, cf. STC 2 pl. 81:71, LKU 48:1, r. 4, Or. NS 39 120:65 (namburbi); mūt ug-ga-ti imât Labat TDP 72:24; ug-gat

uggu ugulamartû

libbi irtanašši KAR 26 (= KAL 2 21):5 and dupl. AMT 96,7:6.

2. day of wrath (the name of the 19th day of the month): see Malku III 146, in lex. section.

uggu s.; fury; OB, SB; cf. agāgu.

u-ug pirig = ug-gu, ag-gu A III/4:69f.; u-ug pirig×uD = ug-gu, ag-gu A III/4:78f.

ug-gu-uk-ka tele'i k[âša] in your fury you can help AfO 19 55:9, cf. ibid. 11, dupl. CT 44 21 i 4' (OB); bēlum Marduk ug-gu-uk-ka tass[abus] O lord Marduk, you have raged in your fury AfO 19 56:41, cf. ibid. 43; u[g-gu-u]k-ka aj iššagiš let him not be slain in your fury ibid. 57:63, cf. ibid. 65, ug-gu-uk-[ka] CT 44 21 ii 2' (OB), cf. AfO 19 64:80 and 82 (SB prayers to Marduk), see Sommerfeld Aufstieg Marduks 129ff.; [e]g(?)-ga-at-ma ú-gu-um lib=biša she is raging in the fury of her heart Groneberg Ištar 34 v 26'.

uggugu adj.; angry; lex.*; cf. agāgu.

lú.ig.tuk = ug-gu-gu-um OB Lu A 55, cf. OB Lu B ii 11.

uggulu adj.; (mng. unkn.); SB.*

[am]mīni ana ki-rim api ug-gu-li tazar= ru nablī why do you spread flames to the of the u. reed-thicket Lambert BWL 194 r. 15, see Kienast Serie vom Fuchs 46 II iv 22.

uggumu adj.; angry; MA; cf. agāmu.

RN . . . ašiš u ug-gu-um Kaštiliašu was distressed and angry Tn.-Epic "iii" 29′.

In Ee (= En. el.) II 92 read be-lum, see George and al-Rawi, Iraq 52 154:125.

uggunnû (AHw. 1403b) see piriggunû.

ugu A s.; strength; syn. list.

 \acute{u} -gu=e-mu-qu Malku I 63; \acute{u} - $gu=\acute{u}$ (var. e)-ma- $\acute{s}u$ Malku IV 225.

ugu B s.; (a word for mother); syn. list.

 $am\text{-}ma\text{-}t[um], \ \acute{u}\text{-}g[u], \ im\text{-}ni\text{-}t[um], \ \ddot{a}lit[tu] = [um\text{-}mu]$ Explicit Malku I 162ff.

ugu C s.; death; syn. list; Sum. lw.

 \acute{u} -gu = mu- \acute{u} (var. omits)-tum Malku IV 79.

ugu D s.; (mng. unkn.); OB.*

ú-UG ālim ša īmuru bēl nukurtim ušak= šadma he will transmit to the enemy (information regarding) the u. of the city which he has observed Bagh. Mitt. 2 57 ii 8.

**ugudilû s.(?); one day; syn. list.

 u_4 -gu-di-lu-u (var. $\lceil u_4$ -gu \rceil -dil-ú), ullītiš (var. ullūtiš) = iš-ten u_4 -me Malku III 155f., vars. from von Weiher Uruk 120 iii 165, read $\bar{u}mu$ gudilû.

ugudilû s.; 1. (a facial mark or discoloration), 2. (an animal); SB; Sum. lw.; wr. UGU.DIL.

- 1. (a facial mark or discoloration): $\check{sum}=ma\ pan\bar{u}\check{su}\ \text{UGU.DIL.MEŠ}\ mal\hat{u}$ if his face is covered with u.-s Kraus Texte 13:14 and 16 i 15; $\check{summa}\ \text{UGU.DIL-}e\ mal\hat{u}$... $\check{summa}\ \text{MIN}\ \check{s\acute{a}}\ \text{síG}\ mal\hat{u}$ if (his face) is covered with u.-s, if it is covered with hairy u.-s ibid. 7:16f.
- 2. (an animal): pirig.ugu.dili = na-ad-ri, $\S U-u$ Hh. XIV 131f., see Landsberger Fauna 84f.

Restoration of ACh Adad 7:9 is uncertain.

ugulamartû s.; overseer of the Amorites, high military official, general; OB, SB; Sum. lw.; wr. ugula.mar.tu.

a) in OB: ina qabê UGULA.MAR.[T]U ašpura[kkun]ūšim I wrote to you (pl.) by order of the general Kraus, AbB 10 116:5; ana UGULA.MAR.TU...qibīma VAS 16 127:1, and passim in OB letters; PN UGULA.MAR. TU [ša] GN wašbu qadum ERÍN-šu ana sibûtim iptaṭrunim PN, the general who is stationed in GN, has left with his troops on

ugulamartû uḫātātu

assignment van Soldt, AbB 13 25:3, cf. ina ugula.mar.tu.meš ša erín $m\bar{a}tim$. . . 1 [UGULA.MAR].TU qadum ERÍN-šu ana GN turudma ibid. 9 and 14; PN UGULA.MAR. TU Kraus AbB 1 67 r. 2, cf. Boyer Contribution 27:7 and 10, Szlechter TJA p. 105 FM 25:4, YOS 13 25:21, and passim; UGULA.MAR.TU PN Boyer Contribution 33:5, 35:33; 1 MA.NA KÙ. BABBAR *ilkišu itti* UGULA.MAR.TU-*šu* VAS 16 70:18, see Frankena, AbB 6 70; $\frac{1}{2}$ GÍN KÙ. BABBAR ana PN PA.PA ahi UGULA. MAR.TU-ka idin VAS 7 192:9, see Frankena, AbB 6 209; ŠE-a-am ša PN UGULA.MAR.TUia iltenegge TCL 1 35:11, see Veenhof, AbB 14 35; ribbat būlim [ša te]r-di-i-tim [UGU]LA. MAR.TU.MEŠ Ù PA.PA.MEŠ-ma liddinu Kraus AbB 1 1:14, cf. ibid. 7; ŠE-am ana awīlē UGULA.MAR.TU.MEŠ nadānam aqbi VAS 7 197:12, see Frankena, AbB 6 214; PN u PN₂ UGULA.MAR.TU.MEŠ OECT 3 25:7, see Kraus, AbB 4 103; anumma RÁ.GABA.MEŠ ša eglam *isabbatū* ugula.mar.tu.meš-*šu-nu ù* PN DUMU É.DUB.BA ana mahrikunu attardam herewith I have sent to you (pl.) the messengers who are to take the field, their generals, and PN, the scribe TCL 7 11:21, see Kraus, AbB 4 11; (field) ša PN UGULA. MAR.TU ša GN UCP 9 326 No. 1:7, see Stol, AbB 11 165; 1 ugula.mar.tu ša lú Idama=raz.meš ... 1 ugula.mar.tu ša erín. MEŠ Isinna TLB 4 3:32ff., see Frankena, AbB 3 3; PN UGULA.MAR.TU ša ERÍN nawê Sippir (among military officers testifying) Wilcke AV 314:4, cf. (beside other military officers) VAS 16 165:7.

b) in SB: bartu aḥ [šarri] u sukkallu ṭēm = šunu aḥāmeš išakkanuma šarra idukku [a]ḥ šarri kussā iṣabbat miqitti ugula.Mar.Tu dumu redî x [x] (there will be) rebellion, the king's brother and the sukkallu will make common cause and kill the king, the king's brother will seize the throne, downfall of the general, of the messengers, and of the soldiers CT 28 45 K.4064:13, cf. ibid. 10, also [z]I.GA ugula. Mar.Tu ibid. 3 (ext.).

See amurrû discussion section.

Stol, in Charpin, Edzard, and Stol, Mesopotamien: Die altbabylonische Zeit 805ff.

ugummu s.(?); (mng. unkn.); OB, SB, NB.

 \acute{u} -gu-mu-um napištum CT 52 81:19, see Kraus, AbB 7 81; uncert.: BÀD \acute{u} -gu-um AnOr 9 19:1 (NB); [...] \acute{u} -gu-um(-)[...] Lambert BWL 78:154 (Theodicy).

uguppu s.; (mng. unkn.); lex.

 $\begin{array}{ll} [\grave{\textbf{u}} \cdot \textbf{g} \cdot \textbf{u} \, \textbf{b}] \cdot \textbf{b}[\textbf{a}] &= \lceil \acute{\textbf{u}} \rceil \text{-} \textit{gup-pu-um} \quad \text{Proto-Izi I Bil.} \\ \text{Section D iv 6; a.} [\check{\textbf{s}}] \grave{\textbf{a}} \quad \textbf{a.g} [\textbf{ar}] \cdot \textbf{ra} &= \acute{\textbf{u}} \text{-} \textit{gu-up-pu-um} \quad \text{Nigga 338; a.gar}_5 &= \acute{\textbf{u}} \text{-} \textit{gu-up-pu-um} \quad \text{Proto-Kagal Bil. Section B 9.} \\ \end{array}$

ugurtu s.; (a document); MA.

1 marsattu 1 ħupā'u ša ú-gu-ra-t[e] one marsattu container and one ħupā'u container with u. documents (in list of containers summed up as 25 quppātu ša ṭuppāte 25 chests of tablets line 38) KAJ 310:37 (inv.).

Cf. *egirtu*. Probably derived from MA *egāru* "to write," see Postgate Urad-Šerūa p. 113.

ugusigû s.; (a stone); OB.*

[1 NA₄·KIŠ]IB 1 NA₄ \acute{u} -gu-si-ga (among household items) BM 96959:4 (courtesy K. R. Veenhof).

ugu'u s.(?); (mng. unkn.); SB.*

šiptu ú-gu-'u dPazuzu mār d< Ha-an>-bi šar lilê «lemnu» lemenūte anākuma incantation, u.: I am Pazuzu, son of Hanbi, king of the evil wind demons RA 7 24:1, for bil. parallel see lilû lex. section, see Heessel Pazuzu 111.

uhātātu s. pl.; (a leather object, used to adorn horses or chariots); EA.*

2 ša Kuš ú-ha-ta-a-ti Kù.GI Kù.BABBAR GAR.RA two leather u.-s, overlaid with

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gold and silver (their centers of lapis lazuli) EA 22 i 9 (list of gifts of Tušratta).

In VAB 2 (= EA) 22 i 18 read naplasāti= šunu, see Moran Letters p. 57 n. 2.

uhennu see uhinnu.

uhhah see ulhah.

uhhu A s.; 1. phlegm, slime, 2. slag, dross; SB; Sum. lw.

ύ $_{\rm H}=u\dot{h}$ - $\dot{h}u$ Arnaud Emar 6 537:363 (Sa Voc.); ú-u \dot{h} ύ $_{\rm H}=ru^2tu$, $rupu\dot{s}tu$, $ill\hat{a}tu$, imtu, $u\dot{h}$ - $\dot{h}u$, $\dot{h}a\dot{h}=$ $\dot{h}u$, $\dot{h}ur\dot{h}ummatu$ Diri I 117ff.; $u\dot{h}$ ύ $_{\rm H}=[u\dot{h}$ - $\dot{h}u]$ A III/3 141; ú-u \dot{h} urudu. ύ $_{\rm H}=\dot{u}$ - $u\dot{h}$ - $\dot{h}u$ Diri VI B 82

 $u\dot{h}$ - $\dot{h}u(\text{var. -}\dot{h}a)$ // $par\hat{u}$ Izbu Comm. 547. uh-hi=marru Malku VI 225.

- 1. phlegm, slime: [šumma kal]bu [ana] pan amīli uḥ-ḥa iddi if a dog slobbers drool in front of a man CT 38 50:46 (SB Alu); šumma amīlu lu úḥ-ḥu lubāṭi rupuštu lu sāḥu ittaddi pīšu u lišānšu ruʾātušu ittad= dia Lambert AV 204f. No. 48:1; uncert.: [... u]ḥ(?)-ḥa šub sāḥa ḥaḥḥa šiḥḥat šīrī [...] AMT 51,2:3; NAM.BúR.BI lu ina āli lu ina bīt amīli lu [ina bīt ili] uḥ-ḥa lumun itti šuāti šu-tuq-qí-ma KAR 72:2 (rit.).
- 2. slag, dross: see Diri VI 82, in lex. section.

In Lambert BWL 42:66 read [h]a-ah-hu, see Lambert, JSS 27 283.

uhhu B s.; (a woman's accessory); OB.

(the woman carries a bow like a man) kirissam sibtam ùḥ-ḥa ti-ib-ba naši zikru the man carries a hair clasp, a sibtu, an u., and a harp Groneberg Ištar 26:7 (lit.).

uḥḥullu $(u\underline{h}\underline{h}\bar{u}lu)$ s.(?); (mng. unkn.); NB.*

1 GÍN hummušu ša ina 1 GÍN bitqa ša PN ina muhhi PN₂ uh-hu-ul ša PN₂ maškanu ša PN $k\hat{\imath}$. . . la ittannu uh-hu-ú-ul ša PN₃ u PN₂

pani PN iddaggal YOS 17 16:3 and 6, see Geller, JSS 27 287; 2 $ma\check{s}\bar{\imath}h\bar{\imath}$ $k\hat{u}$ uh-hu-lu x ana $niq\hat{\imath}$ fPN Nbn. 361:9.

uhhultu see uhultu.

uhhulu see $uh\bar{u}lu$.

uhhūlu see uhhullu.

uhhunu see $uh\bar{u}lu$.

uhhurtu s.; 1. remainder, 2. (part of a chariot), 3. (a gramm. term); OB, SB; cf. uhhuru A v.

giš. háš. è. a. gigir (vars. [giš. háš]. ta. è. gigir, giš. háš. è. gigir) = uh-hur-tum (var. uh-hu- $u\delta$ -tu) Hh. V 44.

[x x (x) níg].til.la.a nigin: uħ-ħur-ta atarta gamirta šusħurta ZA 64 142:16 (Examenstext A).

uh-hur-tum = MIN (= hur-da-tum) Malku II 217, see von Weiher Uruk 119A.

- 1. remainder: $nikkass\bar{\imath}$ epušma ú \hbar - \hbar u-ur-t[i] šamaššamm $\bar{\imath}$ š $\bar{u}bilam$ make an accounting for me and send me the remainder of the flax A 7460:11 (OB let.); ú \hbar - \hbar ur-ti ar $\hbar i$ ann $\hat{\imath}$ the remainder of this month Wiseman and Black Literary Texts 63 ii 30, see Lambert Oracle 1:98.
- 2. (part of a chariot): see Hh. V 44, in lex. section.
- 3. (a gramm. term): see ZA 64 142:16, in lex. section.

uhhuru adj.; remaining, outstanding, final; OAkk., OB, Mari, SB; cf. uhhuru A v.

 $[g\,i\,\dot{s}\,.\,g\,i\,\dot{s}\,i\,m\,m\,a\,r\,\,x\,\,x]=[u\,\dot{b}]\,\dot{-}\dot{b}u\,-ru$ Hh. III 316a.

ù-hu-ru-tum remaining ones MAD 1 207:10, see Sommerfeld Akkade-Zeit No. 20:16 (OAkk., end of list of workers); ú-hu-ru-ti-ia ṭur=dam send me my men who are behind schedule BIN 7 39:11, see Stol, AbB 9 226; amātim ú-hu-ra-tim itbal he took away the remaining slave women ARM 10 32 r. 15'; 3

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mut<tarridātum> ú-hu-ra-tum the three remaining perpendiculars TMB 75 No. 150:37; EN.NUN UD.ZAL.LE # ma-ṣar-tu uḥ-ḥur-tu morning watch (means) last watch ACh Supp. 2 Sin 24:17, also K.35+:22 (partly in ACh Ištar 5).

uhhuru A v.; 1. to delay, 2. to tarry, to be delayed, late, postponed, 3. to remain, be outstanding, 4. to delay rising, to remain invisible (said of celestial bodies); from OA, OB on; II, II/2; wr. syll. and ZAL; cf. aḥarrû, aḥartiš, aḥhur, aḥirtu, aḥ=râtaš, aḥrâtu, aḥrītiš, aḥrûtu, aḥurriš, ahurrû, uhhuru, uhhuru adj., uhru, uhrû.

ud.dug $_4$.ga.a.ni úr.šım.lá: adannašu uh-hi-ir he delayed his due date Ai. VI iv 43.

 $^{\mathrm{Za-al}}\mathrm{ZAL} = u\underline{b} \cdot \underline{h}u - rum$ Izbu Comm. 358; ÚR.LÁ, $\mathrm{ZAL} = u\underline{b} \cdot \underline{h}u - ru$ 2R 47 K.4387 iv 56f. (comm.); $u\underline{b} \cdot \underline{h}u - rum = ka - a \cdot su$ Izbu Comm. 359.

ša-ba-su = úḥ-ḥu-[ru] An VIII 58; [...m]u = u[h]-ḥu-ru An VIII 105.

tu-uh-har 5R 45 K.253 i 16 (gramm.).

1. to delay: adi rēš warhim alākam ú-taah-hi-ra-am I delayed going until the beginning of the month TIM 2 23:30 (OB let.); ana şēr abija alākam ú-hi-ra-am ARMT 28 101:11; šumma šarrum ana alākim girram uh-hu-ur Florilegium marianum 1 116:60; aššum $tuppum ina ala[k]im \acute{u}-uh-hi-ru anāku tup=$ pam ina šūbulim ul ú-hi-ir . . . ṣuhārkama ina alākim ú-uh-hi-ir because the tablet was late in coming, I did not delay in sending on the tablet, your servant too was late in coming Laessøe Shemshāra Tablets 50:29ff.; ana GN allakma ṣābum tibûtī ana GN \acute{u} -ha-ar (if) I go to Qattunum and the people (there) delay my departure to GN

(what can I answer my lord?) ARM 14 27:27; awīlē kanīkam šūzimma la ú-ha-ru (text -lu)-ka make out a sealed document for the gentlemen so that they do not delay you YOS 2 34:25, see Stol, AbB 9 34; ša mārē šiprika ú-uḥ-ḥi-ru-ni-ik-ku those who delay your messengers EA 16:38, cf. ibid. 42; inūma lamdāta uḥ-ḥu-ra-ta aṣâ although you knew, you delayed going EA 102:9; maḥrû la ú-ḥi-ir-ma ušaḥmeṭa arkû I did not delay the earlier (beheading of an enemy), I expedited the later one Borger Esarh. 50 iii 35.

- to tarry, to be delayed, late, $\operatorname{postponed} - \mathbf{a}$) said of $\operatorname{persons} : \check{s}umma$ PN a-hu-ur if PN is delayed KTS 1 41a r. 10; *šumma atta a-hu-ra-tí* ICK 1 17b:35; *šumma* tù-ta-hi-ra-am if you are late TCL 19 16:18; *šumma a-lá-ak a-hu-ra-tí* if your coming is delayed CCT 4 6e:14 (all OA); aššum kêm uhhu-ra-ku (let my lady not worry) because I am thus delayed ARM 10 161:9; ana GN atlak la tu-ha-ar go to Ešnunna, do not tarry ARM 2 128:22; tuppī anniam ina $am\bar{a}rika\ la\ t[u]-ha-ra-am$ when you see this tablet of mine, do not tarry TCL 18 81:15 (OB), cf. TIM 2 104:15; apputtum la tuha-ra-am please, do not delay BIN 7 34:15, cf. Sumer 14 27 No. 9:8, Eidem and Laessøe Shemshara Letters No. 63:69; warhiš turdaššu la ú-uh-ha-ra-am TCL 17 73:22; la ú-ha-runim lihmutunim let them not delay, let them hurry Kraus AbB 1 99:10; PN ša aš= purakkum ú-úh-hi-ra-am-ma PN, whom I had sent to you, delayed (so I sent PN₂) TLB 4 55:6; PN ú-ha-ra-am ul illakam PN will be late, he will not come TIM 2 90:9 (all OB); $m\bar{a}rat \ \check{s}arri \ldots ituja \ la \ uh-ha-ar$ the princess must not tarry with me EA 11 r. 16; šumma ana gāt 5 šanāte ú-hi-ra-an-ni if, having been delayed beyond five years KAV 1 iv 104 (Ass. Code § 36), cf. ana qāt 5 *šanāte ú-tah-hi-ra* ibid. v 6; *mār šiprija ša* uh-hi-ru-ma my messenger who was delayed ABL 893 r. 14 (NB).
- b) said of terms, events: ana $\bar{u}m$ sâti ana $\bar{u}m\bar{i}$ ša úh-hu-rù (var. uh-hu-ru) for

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the distant future, for days that are postponed VAS 1 54:4 (OB); isinnu ša Ištar uhthe festival of Ištar is delayed ARMT 28 105 r. 33'; *šattum* ITI.2.KAM [...] uh-hu-ra-at the year is delayed by two months Kraus, AbB 10 195 r. 11'; mīl kiššati uh-hu-u[r] the peak flood is late BE 17 3:5 (MB let.), cf. *mīlu uh-ha-ra* CT 40 40:61 (SB Alu), also wr. uh-har CT 30 15:10 (SB ext.); ul uh-hur-ši bullutu [...] healing should not be delayed for her AfO 19 51 ii 79 (SB prayer); arni māti itti ili uh-hu-ur punishment for the country is delayed with the god KAR 212 iv 45 (iqqur īpuš), cf. adan da= $m\bar{a}qi[\check{s}u]$ itti Šama \check{s} ú \mathring{y} - $\mathring{y}ur$ (see adannu mng. 2a-2') Kraus Texte 36 v 11'; $a \pm k \bar{a} p \bar{u} s =$ sinama uh-hu-ra-a-at (see aškāpūtu mng. 2) TCL 17 1:35 (OB); $eper\bar{u}\check{s}u$ u_4 -hu-ru(work of removing) earth (from the canals) is behind schedule BIN 7 35:7, cf. ibid. 16, see Stol, AbB 9 222; 20 natbakū uh-hu-ru (of a wall) twenty courses of brick remain undone BE 17 23:9 (MB let.); GN-ma dan= natum ša uh-hu-ru GN is a fortress that remains (unassailed) Garelli AV 149 ii 7 (Mari treaty).

- c) said of illness, symptoms: šanītu išātu ša uḥ-ḥu-ra-tum šīpa ittadi (see išātu mng. 4a) BE 17 31:16 (MB let.), cf. mišil išātāti [uḥ]-ḥu-ra ibid. 26, išātātu ša ṣēliša uḥ-ḥu-ra the abscesses on her ribs persist ibid. 29; in broken context.: šumma uḥ-ḥu-ur von Weiher Uruk 150 iii 10 (physiogn.).
- d) other occs.: *šumma kuātum têrtaka a-hu-ra-at* if your report is late BIN 4 69:10; *šumma šāptum allaqā'im a-hu-ra-at* if the wool is late (i.e., not yet ready) for taking TCL 19 51:27 (both OA).
- 3. to remain, be outstanding a) in OA: 60 TứG tadnu 40 TứG a-hu-ru (of one hundred textiles) sixty textiles are given, forty textiles are still in stock CCT 2 12b:14, cf. ibid. 17, cf. also CCT 1 24:16, VAS 26 122:8; šitti kaspim . . . ina Ālim a-hu-ur the remainder of the silver is still in the City ICK 1 124:5, cf. CCT 3 19b:22, TCL 20 91:53 and

55, ICK 2 129 r. 18; x KÙ.BABBAR ša tam= kārim a-hu-ur VAS 26 151:22; kaspam tal= taqqe'āmā kaspum ēṣumma a-hu-ur Kienast ATHE 35:11; inform us if the copper lu illibbikunu a-hu-ur is outstanding to your account MVAG 33 No. 246 r. 23; ūmūšu 3 ITI a-hu-ru (of) his term, three months are still remaining TCL 19 52:7, also ibid. 41:21; ūmūni warah a-hu-ru our term has one month remaining KTS 1 25b:18; šumma ūmūšu a-hu-ru TCL 20 89:14, kīma ūmūšu a-hu-ru-nī CCT 3 45a:23.

- b) other occs.: of three textiles, you gave one, I gave a second one ištēnma s[ub]ātka uh-hu-ur one textile from you is outstanding TCL 17 65:10; 1 GÍN kaspum ú-huur one shekel of silver is outstanding TIM 2 81:15; silver ša ina qāti PN uh-hu-ru BE 6/1 82:13, cf. ibid. 91:4 (all OB); mimma [KÙ.BABBAR- $\dot{s}\dot{u}$ -nu] ul uh-hu-[ur] none of their silver is outstanding Cole Nippur 68 r. 2' (early NB); silver ša ina muhhija . . . ana PN uh-hu-ru which is outstanding to PN to my debit VAS 6 118:8 (NB); 2 ša mah= rat 1 ú-hu-ra-at two (cows) have been received, one is outstanding VAS 7 14:6; $k\hat{\imath}$ maşi tuštaddin kî maşi úh-hu-ur how much (barley) have you collected and how much is outstanding? TCL 17 33:23, cf. [ša an]a *šuddunim uh-hu-ru* JCS 11 34 No. 25 r. 2 (all OB); 1 ANŠE ŠE.Ì.GIŠ.Ì uh-hu-[ur] one donkey-load of linseed oil is outstanding ARM 1 21 r. 20'.
- 4. to delay rising, to remain invisible (said of celestial bodies): Venus disappears in the east arha ina šamê uḥ-ḥa-ra it remains invisible in the sky for a month (and then becomes visible in the west) Hunger-Pingree MUL.APIN II i 44, also BPO 1 29:1, and passim in this text, cf. 20 ūmū ina šamê uḥ-ḥa-ram-ma (Saturn) remains invisible in the sky for twenty days (and then becomes visible in the east) TCL 6 16 r. 37; mala ūmū ša ina šamê izzizu uḥ-ḥa-ram-ma TCL 6 16 r. 39; 1 ITI 5 ūmī ina šamê ú-tu-ḥi-ir [...] (Jupiter) remained invisible in the sky one month and five days ACh Supp. 2

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Ištar 62:7, see ZA 47 92; šumma Sin ina la simāni uh-hi-ram-ma la innamir if the moon delays at an inappropriate time and does not become visible Thompson Rep. 82:1, also ibid. 88:1, 89:4, ACh Sin 3:31; 4 DANNA uh-har (the moon) delays for four $b\bar{e}ru$ (i.e., eight hours) JCS 21 202 r. 20 (LB astron.); *šumma kakkabu šû uh-hi-ir-ma* (var. ZAL-ma) innamir if that star remains invisible and (lets pass its month of normal visibility and) then becomes visible ACh Ištar 26:2, var. from K.11324+:5, šumma kakkabu šû ud zal-ma igi K.11324+ :11; Jupiter ina šamê uh-har-ma nu igi remains invisible in the sky and does not become visible K.2346+ r. 24, also ibid. 25; X.ME $ina \check{s}am\hat{e}$ ZAL IGI it remains invisible in the sky for x days and then becomes visible ACT No. 817:5 and 6f.

In BIN 4 10:16, read ú-ṣa(!)-ḫi-ir-šu, see Veenhof Old Assyrian Trade 111. KÁ.GAL.MEŠ Uruk adi namāri ul uḫ-ḫi-ir RAcc. 69 (= 120 r.) 26 is obscure.

uhhuru B v.; (mng. uncert.); OAkk.

manāma ṣalmam sua u-a-ḫa-ru Enlil MU-su li-a-ḫir_x(ḤA+šú) whoever-s this statue, may Enlil his name PBS 5 34 ix 41 and 44, x 47 and 50, xi 26 and 29, see Gelb-Kienast Königsinschriften 173ff.

uhhuzu (aḥhuzu) adj.; overlaid; from OA, OB on; wr. syll. and GAR(.RA); cf. aḥāzu.

[r]u-uś-śu-u = uh-hu-zu LTBA 2 1 vi 33 and dupl. 2:370 (syn. list).

qablītam ú-hu-úz-tám ... šēṣiani (see qab=lītu mng. 4) Jankowska KTK 19:28; two silver qablītu vessels ištêt a-hu-úz-tum Kültepe 91/k 348:6 (courtesy K. R. Veenhof); hullī Uš la uḥ-[h]u-zu-tim iddinam he gave me rings of second quality, without overlay ARM 18 22:8; ana 3 šu.si ... Kù.babbar nu Gar.ra (side pieces of a chair) for (a length of) three fingers not overlaid with

silver PBS 8/2 194 iii 16; [...] x x AN.BAR $uh-hu-za-a-[\ldots]$ TCL 10 55:17 (both OB); ša *iṣṣī uh-hu-zu-du tultēbila* you sent me (statues) of overlaid wood (instead of golden ones) EA 27:33 (let. of Tušratta); DN $pan\bar{u}\check{s}u$ KÙ.GI GAR J. Westenholz Emar 25:1; six small bronze containers 2 šà-ši-na kù.gi GAR.RA 4 KÙ.BABBAR GAR.RA two with their interior overlaid with gold, four overlaid with silver MRS 6 186 RS 16.146+ :39 and passim in this text; nēmattāte šinni hurāṣi uh-hu-zu-te couches overlaid with ivory and gold (see nēmettu mng. 4a) AKA 238 r. 40, also 342 ii 123, wr. *uh-hu-za-te* AKA 246 v 20, 369 iii 75, wr. GAR.RA.MEŠ AKA 365 iii 62 and 366 iii 67 (all Asn.); $[n\bar{e}matti...]$ *ša tamlī]ti uh-hu-za-a-te* (in enumeration of booty) KAH 2 84:71 (Adn. II); GIŠ.GÌR(?) ZA.GÌN.NA GAR.RA KAR 132 iii 16 (NB), see RAcc. 102; for Nuzi refs. see ahāzu mng. 8a-1'.

uhinnu (uhuinnu, uhennu, uhunnu) s.; 1. unripened dates, 2. (an ingredient in medications), 3. a date-shaped ornament; from OAkk. on; wr. syll. (i-hi-nu-ú HSS 14 215:7) and as pseudo-logogram ú.hi.in, U4.hi.in (ú.hi.en VAS 5 11:8).

giš.gišim mar u_4 .hi.in = ú-hi-in-nu (var. \acute{u} -hi-nu) Hh. III 328, giš.gišim mar MIN (= u_4 .hi.in) šà.sù = \acute{si} - \acute{su} -[t]um, giš.gišim mar MIN (= u_4 .hi.in, vars. u_4 .hi, ú.hi.in) u_4 .da = bu- \acute{su} l \acute{si} -ti, giš.gišim mar MIN (= u_4 .hi.in) ku₇. ku₇ = mat-qu (followed by other varieties) Hh. III 329ff., also Arnaud Emar 6 543 Annexe B 27f. (Hh. III), cf. Hh. XXIV 261ff.

 \mathbf{u}_4 . \mathbf{h} i.in gar.gar.ra = u_4 -hi-in kimri Ai. IV iii 44.

1. unripened dates -a) as Akkadogram in Sum.: $x z \hat{u} \cdot lum gur x \hat{u} \cdot hu$.

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in gur UET 3 1081 ii 6, x zú.lum ù. hu.in gur UET 3 1098 i 1, cf. ibid. 17.

b) in OB -1' in gen.: $ullik\bar{\imath}am\ sulupp\bar{\imath}$ $lelq\hat{u}$ \acute{u} - $\acute{h}i$ -nu 10 GUR-ma $ikamma \langle ru \rangle \check{s}u =$ $n\bar{u}tima$ let them take the ripened dates there, the unripened dates are ten gur and they will spread them (for sorting) UCP 9 333 No. 8:15, see Stol, AbB 11 172; (as you know there are no ripened dates) u_4 -hi-inni bāšûtim luṣṣurma I will take care of the remaining unripened dates TIM 2 82:8, see Cagni, AbB 8 82; u₄-hi-ni urattib 4 GUR ib= baššû I macerated the unripened dates, they came to four gur CT 29 26:15, see Frankena, AbB 2 157; 5 GUR U₄.HI.IN $ir\check{s}\hat{u}$... U₄.HI.IN *ša iršû libbiluma lissuru* they got five gur of unripened dates, let them dry and keep the unripened dates that they got TLB 4 11:26f., see Frankena, AbB 3 11; u_4 *hi-ni-šu īkimšuma* YOS 2 38:18, see Stol, AbB 9 38; (when the troops depart) [all]akam= ma ú-hi-in-ni-ia [aš]akkan ummānum ul ipturma [ul] allikamma [ú-hi-i]n-ni-ia ul aškun I will come back and estimate my unripened dates, but since the troops did not depart I could not come back and have not estimated my unripened dates TCL 1 30:6, 9, and passim in this text, see Veenhof, AbB 14 30; aššum U₄.HI.IN ša abī unahhidanni concerning the unripened dates that my father entrusted to me TCL 17 37:10, cf. ibid. 15 and 25, TCL 18 88:26; (three men went down with me to the date orchard and) \acute{u} hi-[i]n- $ni \ll im \gg mali maşû iškununim they$ estimated the unripened dates as many as there were CT 52 26:14, see Kraus, AbB 7 26 (all letters); ú-hi-ni ša ibbaššû ana MU.1.KAM ikkal VAS 13 100:12; ina MU.3.KAM \acute{u} -hi-inbēl kirîm ul ukallamma if he cannot show the owner of the orchard unripened dates within three years Grant Bus. Doc. 69 (= YOS 8 91):5 and 13.

2' with ref. to yields (unripened dates to suluppu (ripened) dates at the ratio of 2:1 or 3:2): 2.1 gur (= 660 sìla) ú.HI.IN 1.0.3 gur (= 330 sìla) zú.lum TCL 11 142:1; 5.3 gur (= 1680 sìla) ú-hi-in-nu ša

2.4 GUR (= 840 SìLA) ZÚ.LUM YOS 12 176:1, and passim; 7.1.3 GUR (= 2190 SìLA) U_4 .HI.IN ZÚ.LUM $\frac{2}{3}$.BI.TA.ÀM TCL 11 150:1, 30 GUR Ú.HI.IN ZÚ.LUM.BI 20 GUR.TA YOS 8 34:1, 10.1.4 GUR (= 3100 SìLA) ZÚ.LUM ša 15.1.3 (= 4590 SìLA) U_4 .HI. IN šukunnê kirîm TLB 1 71:2, and passim (šukunnû estimation transactions).

- c) in MB, Nuzi: x GIŠ \acute{u} - $\acute{h}i$ -nu GIŠ.BÁN 5 SÌLA x unripened dates by the five-sila measure BE 15 32:1; $b\bar{e}l\bar{u}$ \acute{u} - $\acute{h}i$ -ne $k\hat{i}$ $\bar{e}ri\check{s}u\check{s}u$ = $n\bar{u}ti$ ul iddinuni when I asked the owners of the unripened dates (for some of their produce) they did not give me any JCS 6 145 r. 4 (MB let. from Dilmun); x SÌLA \acute{u} - $\acute{h}i$ -nu HSS 14 215:11, 13ff., wr. i-hi-nu- \acute{u} ibid. 7.
- d) in NB 1' in gen.: $alikma \ \acute{u}$ -hi-ni-iaamur go and inspect my unripened dates UET 4 187:3; $\bar{u}mu$ $ag\hat{a}$ 20 GUR \acute{u} - $\acute{h}i$ -ni inalibbi ītelû today twenty gur of unripened dates come up in (the area planted) YOS 3 200:8 (both letters); ina libbi ú-hi-nu ša inaš= *šû aḥāta šunu* they (the two partners) will share equally in the unripened dates which (the trees) will bear Nbk. 58:6, cf. Nbk. 429:5; ana 33 gur ú-hi-ni-šú u ú-hi-nu ša PN ahišu imtanû they counted the 33 gur of the unripened dates belonging to him and the unripened dates belonging to his brother PN TuM 2-3 197:5 (leg.); pūt mas= sartu ša ú.HI.IN naši he bears responsibility for (the proper care of) the unripened dates YOS 7 162:9, cf. YOS 7 122:8; pūt šaqî massa[rti] ša gišimmari Ú.HI.EN ratbi lib harūtu u huṣābi abalūtu PN ... naši (see ablu usage a-2') VAS 5 11:8; ú-hi-in-nu ina muhhi gišimmari immissima inakkis he (the lessor) will assess the unripened dates still on the date palms, and he (the lessee) will cut (them) YOS 7 162:14, see Ries Bodenpachtformulare 92 and Landsberger Date Palm 46; 68 GUR ú-hi-nu imitti ina muhhi gišimmarī 68 gur of unripened dates, yield estimated on the date palms TuM 2-3 156:1, see Joannès Archives de Borsippa 212, cf. CT 56 191:1; itti 1

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GUR 6 (SìLA) t[uḥalla mang]aga gipû ša úhi-nu ina muḥhi nāri inamdin along with
each gur and six sila (of dates) he will deliver a tuḥallu basket, fibers, and a gipû
basket of unripened dates at the river TuM
2-3 173:7, cf. ibid. 174:8, 175:7, 176:7, 177:8,
VAS 3 14:9, 121:7, 167:8, Wunsch Egibi No.
27:10, 46:12, 138:8, and passim in promissory
notes for payments of dates assessed on the crop,
see gipû A usage b, tuḥallu usage b; gipû ša úhi-nu ša tinūru a gipû basket with unripened dates for oven (ripening) VAS 3 164:12;
(aside from fatty dates, Telmun dates, and)
x ú-ḥi-nu ša tinūru x unripened dates for
oven (ripening) VAS 3 121:10, cf. ibid. 105:15.

in habû uhinnu (a tax on the date harvest): habû ú-hi-nu inamdin he will deliver the $hab\hat{u}$ u. tax Camb. 280:9, cf. Camb. 246:9, Wunsch Egibi No. 81:9, wr. ú-hu-nu Camb. 122:7; habû ú-hi-nu ul etir Camb. 179:11; ina muhhi 100 gur suluppīma $2\frac{1}{2}$ GÍN kaspu habû Ú.HI.IN inamdin 42:8; kaspu habû ša ú-hi-nu TuM 2-3 156:27, see Joannès Archives de Borsippa 213; kasap $hab\hat{u} \ \acute{u}$ -hi-nu VAS 3 61:14, cf. YOS 7 105:7, GCCI 2 117:11; (various commodities) habû \acute{u} -hi-in-ni- $\acute{s}\acute{u}$ -nu $\acute{s}a$ MU.37.KAM BE 9 47:9, cf. ibid. 42:5; itti 1 GUR 1 (BÁN) $[u_4]$ -hi-nu u *šugarrû inandin* Dar. 328:10, cf. Dar. 127:11, 382:10 and 12; [itti 1 GU]R 1 (BÁN) $hab\hat{\imath}$ úhi-nu KI.NE [u] š $ugarr\hat{u}$ Dar. 404:11; $hab\hat{u}$ ú-hi-nu ša PN ina gāt nukaribbī issiru the $hab\hat{u}$ u. tax which PN (the tax collector) will exact from the gardeners YOS 7 38:9; elat kaspi ša habi ú-[hi-ni] u kurummate= *šunu inandin* he will pay additionally the $hab\hat{u}$ u. tax and their food allowance YOS 7 104:8, cf. ibid. 117:12, GCCI 2 119:12; kaspa *ša libbi ú-hi-ni* JCS 28 38 No. 27:11; $1\frac{1}{2}$ GÍN ana ú-hi-nu. μ I. A (parallel: ana šuкu. μ I. A) CT 49 150:15, parallel BRM 1 99:14; $ukull\hat{u}$ u ḥabû ú-ḥi-nu akkî nukaribbī inandinu they will make payments of feed and habû u. tax as do the (other) gardeners Nbn. 354:12; see Landsberger Date Palm 55; for additional refs. see $h\bar{a}bu$ A.

- e) in hist., lit., and omens: ú-hi-nu-šú ašmut I stripped off its unripened dates (parallel: $gi\check{s}immar\bar{e} \ ad\bar{u}k$) 2R 67:24, see Tadmor Tigl. III 162; alamittu ú-he-en-šá dad= $dari\check{s} m\bar{a}[r]$ the unripened dates of the alamittu date palm are as bitter as daddaru ZA 61 58:179 (hymn to Nabû); *īmid gišimmara* ultammit ú-hi-ni-šá (var. U_4 .HI.I[N...]) (said of Lamaštu) 4R Add. p. 11 to pl. 56 iii 36 (coll. W. Farber), var. from KAR 239 ii 12; [šum= $ma\ gi\check{s}imma]ru\ U_4. HI. IN\ na\check{s}[i]$ if a date palm bears unripened dates CT 40 45 K.14159:1, see Landsberger Date Palm 12a, cf. CT 41 17 K.3757:4; [šumma gišim]maru ša U₄. HI.IN $i\check{s}\check{s}\hat{u}\;\check{s}us\hat{a}\;itta\check{s}i\;$ if a date palm that (usually) bears unripened dates, bears šuṣû dates CT 41 19 r. 20, cf. [šumma gišimmar]u *ša šuṣâ iššû* U₄.HI.IN ittaši ibid. 21; if either in the seventh month or in the month Furrow-for-Seeding pidarānu ú-hi-nu in= namir either pidarānu or unripened dates appear CT 39 8 K.8406:3, 10 K.149+:3 (all SB Alu), cf. AMT 7,8 r. 13, see Maul Namburbi 370:33'; šumma ú-h[i]-nu ina GIŠ.GIŠIMMAR is-si-im Wiseman and Black Literary Texts 205 iii 13', coll. Lambert, AfO 46-47 150; ina TIN. TIR.KI GIŠ.GIŠIMMAR.NITA *ú-hi-nu ittaši* in Babylon a male date palm bore unripened dates CT 29 48:8, [ina] Dilbat ina kirî gišimmarū ú-hi-na sadru in Dilbat in the orchards date palms constantly produce unripened dates CT 29 49:29 and dupl., see Guinan, in Magic and Divination in the Ancient World 37 (SB prodigies).
- 2. (an ingredient in medications): GIŠ. U_4 .HI.IN $gi\check{s}immaru$ [...] (among other ingredients) CT 23 35 iii 38 (= Köcher BAM 480 iii 38); [...] PI GIŠ(text: PI).GIŠIMMAR u_4 - $\dot{b}i$ -nu SIG₇ [...] CT 55 377:3 (med.).
- 3. a date-shaped ornament: see Hh. XII and XVI, etc., in lex. section; $1\frac{1}{2}$ gín lá 15 še kù.gi.huš.a ù.hu.in 2 gú.lá 1.šè $1\frac{5}{12}$ shekels of reddish gold for date-shaped ornaments for two necklaces UET 3 546:2 (OAkk.); \acute{u} - $\acute{h}i$ -nu (among items of jewelry) ARM 7 247 edge 3; [x] U₄. $\acute{H}I$.IN $uqn\hat{\imath}$ la $mith\bar{a}r\bar{u}tu$ x date-shaped ornaments of

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lapis lazuli, of different dimensions PBS 2/2 105:13, 6 U₄.HI.IN $pappardil\hat{u}$ ibid. 16, cf. ibid. 21 and 40, also Sassmannshausen Beitr. No. 416:14, 24, and 31; (of muššaru stone) PBS 13 80 r. 12 (all MB); $7 u_4$ -hi-in- $nu hur\bar{a}$ suseven golden date-shaped ornaments (among other fruit-shaped beads) RA 43 146:93, cf. ibid. 152:141, 156:178 and 184, 168:314 and 329, wr. ú-hé-en-ni RA 43 184:11 and 19 (Qatna inv.); $1 \text{ NA}_4 \text{ } \acute{u}\text{-}\dot{h}i\text{-}na \text{ } \acute{s}a \text{ } uqn \hat{e} \text{ } \acute{s}ad \hat{e} \text{ } [an]a \text{ } \acute{s}ul=$ mānika [u]šēbilakka I sent you one dateshaped ornament of genuine lapis lazuli as a greeting present EA 15:13 (MA let. of Aššuruballit I); I have sent you one bronze sun disk and 2 NA₄ ú-hi-nu ša pappardalê batta *u batta šaknu* two date-shaped ornaments of pappardilû stone mounted(?) on either side BE 17 91:5 (MA let.), see von Soden, AfO 18 368; 29 ú-hi-nu 12 NA₄ hurāṣu ša kišādē ša Aja 29 date-shaped ornaments and 12 gold beads for the necklaces of the goddess Aja CT 55 66:5, cf. ibid. 309:11 and r. 5, 310:5 and 9, 315:4, 316:4, and passim, see Joannès, RA 86 178ff.; 2 ú-hi-in-nu hurāsu Cyr. 116:2, cf. Cyr. 220:12 (all NB).

In SAKF (= Oberhuber Florenz) 153:9 (\acute{u} - $\acute{h}[e]$ - $\acute{e}[n]$), read 2 (PI) 3 SìLA.

Landsberger, MSL 1 206ff.; Landsberger Date Palm 17f.; Rubio, JCS 51 5.

**uḫīru (AHw. 1404b) In Asb. A (= Streck Asb. 76) ix 51 and 376 ii 4, read Ú.SAR, see urqu, see Borger Asb. p. 67.

uhnu s.; taboo; OB Alalakh*; Hurr.(?) word.

[ša]nītam aššum uḥ-ni ša awīlim [kišši]tti ajābīka Adad inaddinakkum furthermore, on account of the man's taboo, Adad will give you the booty of your enemies Wiseman Alalakh 126:26, see Na'aman, JNES 39 213 n. 23, cf. uḥ-nu ša awīlim Wiseman Alalakh 126:5, see Na'aman, AnSt 29 112 and Dietrich and Loretz, UF 25 108.

uhru s.; rear; OB, MB; cf. uhhuru A v.

sa. 4. a. ga. gul = re-bi uh-ri-i[m], sa. 3. a. ga. gul = sal-si uh-ri-im, [sa. 2. a. gal. gul = si-ni uh-ri-im, [sa.1]. [al. ga. gul. la = uh-ru-um Nabnitu XXXII i 6ff.; [kuš. níg]. dára. gú. si, [kuš. n]íg. PA(var. .PI). gú. si = sar-da-pu uh-ri Hh. XI 278f.; kuš. giš. tùn. lá = sa(!)-ar-da-ba $\langle uh \rangle$ -ri Arnaud Emar 6 548:191 (Hh. XI).

said of harp strings: see Nabnitu XXXII, in lex. section; re-bi úh-ri-im [ten= $n\bar{\imath}ma$] $kitmum\ izz[akku]$ you change the fourth (string) from the rear, and the tuning kitmu will become pure UET 7 74 ii 6, cf. ibid. 19, see Gurney, Iraq 30 229f., also Kümmel, Or. NS 39 256; re-bi uh-ri-im ze[nnum] the fourth (string) from the rear, tuning(?) JCS 48 52 N 3354+ ii' 6', also ibid. UM 29-15-357 r. i' 8' (all OB instructions for tuning a harp); SA 3 uh-ri u sa 5-šu 7 5 sa še-e-ru sa ša-ge $_6$ usa 4 uh-ri 2 6 sa *išartum* sa $qudm\hat{u}$ \hat{u} sa 4 $u\dot{h}$ -ri~1~6 sa $\check{s}al\check{s}atum$ sa 3- $\check{s}\acute{u}$ sig \grave{u} sa 3- $\check{s}\acute{u}$ $u\dot{h}$ - $ri~3~7~{
m SA}~emb\bar{u}bu~{
m SA}~\acute{s}\acute{a}$ - ${
m GE}_6~\grave{u}~{
m SA}~3$ - $\acute{s}\acute{u}$ uh-ri 2 7 sa 4-tu third string from the rear and fifth string, (in numbers) 7 and 5, are the tuning (called) šēru, second string and fourth string from the rear, (in numbers) 2 and 6, are the tuning (called) *išartu*, first string and fourth string from the rear, (in numbers) 1 and 6, are the tuning (called) šalšatu, thin third string and third string from the rear, (in numbers) 3 and 7, are the tuning (called) em= $b\bar{u}bu$, second string and third string from the rear, (in numbers) 2 and 7, are the tuning (called) rebûtu Or. NS 29 278 CBS 10996 i 12ff. (MB), cf. ibid. 21 and 24 (list of pairs of strings), see Kilmer, Studies Landsberger 266f.

b) said of a harness: see Hh. XI, in lex. section.

In PRU 3 (= MRS 6) 330:21 and 30, and passim in Ugaritica 5, read *ša-aḥ-ri*, corresponding to Akk. *šēru*, see Güterbock, RA 64 48.

uhrû adj.; rear; OB; cf. uhhuru A v.

šamūšam u úħ-ri-a-am te[nnīma] you change the second and the rear string UET 774 ii 15, cf. ibid. 10, see Gurney, Iraq 30 231, also Kümmel, Or. NS 39 256.

uḫuinnu uḫūlu

uhuinnu see uhinnu.

uhulgallu s.; evil day; SB, NA; Sum. lw.; wr. ud.hul.gál.

 u_4 . hul. gál = šu-lum, u_4 -mu lem-nu Hh. I 194f.

ina Kislīmi ud.21.kam ud.hul.gál-e ūmu lemnu ilitti asakki ina gulti mūši arammu šuātu napţu isluhu on the 21st of Kislimu, an evil day, an ill-boding day, creation of the asakku demons, they sprinkled that siege ramp in the dead of night with naphtha (and set it ablaze) Borger Esarh. 104 ii 3; LUGAL UD.HUL.GÁL bābu la ussi on an evil day, the king must not go out of the gate ABL 519:26, see Parpola, SAA 10 8; $\bar{a}\check{s}ipu$ UD. ψ UL. $G\acute{A}L$ -e la $t\bar{a}b$ \check{s} U. $\acute{t}L$. $L\acute{A}$. KÁM la inašši it is not good for an exorcist to perform a "hand-lifting" prayer on an evil day ABL 23:21, see Parpola, SAA 10 240; UD.HUL.GÁL (the 7th day) is an evil day (the king must not eat meat cooked on coals, etc.) 4R 32 i 29, also ibid. ii 14 and 40, 4R 33 iii 34; UD.HUL.GÁL ana marși nakud an evil day, dangerous for the sick KAR 178 iii 15, cf. ibid. 38, 52, and passim in hemer.; (the 7th, 12th, 13th, 19th, 21st, 24th, 27th, 30th days) 9 ud. μ ul.GAL $[an]n\hat{u}ti$ these nine evil days KAR 178 r. i 66.

Landsberger Kult. Kalender 119ff.

uhullānu s. pl.; (a profession); Nuzi.

x ŠE ana NINDA. MEŠ ana LÚ. MEŠ \acute{u} - $\acute{h}u$ -ul-la-nu barley for bread for the u.-s HSS 14 182:16.

uhultu (uḥhultu, aḥussu) s.; (a plant and its product (soda ash) used as a source of alkali); OA, Bogh., Nuzi, SB; cf. uḥūlu.

ú an. Nu.
Ḥa. Ra = Na $_4$ [a]- $\rlap/hu-s\acute{u}$ Köcher Pflanzenkunde
 27r. 18.

kīma aqbiušuni harrāššu ana ú-hu-ul-tim ittalakma when I had spoken to him, he went his way for the u. CCT 4 40a:22 (OA); ù-hu-ul-ta tesêršu you rub him with u. KUB 37 45 iii(!) 8, cf. ultu mê u ú-hu-ul-t[i(?) *irt*] *amku* ibid. 55 iv 32, cf. ibid. 27 (rit.); 10 ANŠE *uh-hu-ul-tù ša* PN *ša* GN *maḥru* ten homers of u. which PN of GN received HSS 13 37:1, cf. x anše uh-hu-ul-tu ša GN ša mahru HSS 14 208A:1; uncert.: wool ana $\lceil \check{sim} \quad ana \rceil \quad [\acute{u}-hu-ul]-tum \quad qa-ar-na-\langle ni \rangle-tum$ for the price of sprouted alkali HSS 13 373:2 (all Nuzi); ú-hul-te-ia ú-hul-tú qar-nani-tu (see $qarn\bar{a}n\hat{u}$) KAR 43:12, also ibid. 21, cf. $k\hat{\imath}$ \acute{u} -hul-ti qar-na-ni-t[i] ibid. 30, dupl. KAR 63:12 (SB inc.); aban gabî a-hu-sa kibrīt $[x \ x \ x] \dots NAGA SI išteniš turrar you roast$ together alum, u., sulphur, [...], sprouted Köcher BAM 159 iii 20; 10 MA.NA $immanakk[u \ 12 \ MA.N]A \ a-hu-us-su \ ah[\hat{e}]$ tamarraq] you grind finely, separately, ten minas of *immanakku* stone, twelve minas of soda ash Oppenheim Glass 36 tablet A 44, restored from ibid. 37 tablet B 3', cf. $\frac{2}{3}$ MA.NA NA_4 a-hu-us-si ibid. 56 tablet E r. i 4, [X MA]. NA a-hu-sa ibid. 43 tablet A 91, cf. ibid. 53 tablet D v 3'.

Oppenheim Glass 74f.

uhūlu (*uḥḥulu*, *uḥḥunu*) s.; (a plant and its product (soda ash) used as a source of alkali); from OB on; wr. syll. and (Ú). NAGA(SUM+IR); cf. *uḥultu*.

[na-an-ga] [NA]GA, [te-me(?)] [NA]GA = \acute{u} - $\rlap/$ [u-lu] Ea VII iv 16'f., cf. na-an-ga NAGA = \acute{u} - $\acute{b}u$ -lu A VII/4:94; [na-ga] NAGA = \acute{u} - $\hbar u$ -[lu] S^b I 194; naga = uh-hu-nu Ugaritica 5 135 r. 8' (S^a Voc.); n a g a = \acute{u} -hu-l[u], min.si = qar-na-n[i-t]um Hh. XXIV 286f., cf. Arnaud Emar 6 561:45ff. (Hh. XXIV); na_4 . $naga = MIN (= aban) \acute{u}-hu-li$ Hh. XVI 238, cf. n a₄. n a g a = $aban \ \acute{u}$ -hu-li = at-ba-rum Hg. B IV 82, in MSL 10 32, cf. also Hh. XVI RS Recension 187; $n[a-a]n-ga-ab [NA_4].NAGA = a-ba-a[n \acute{u}-hu-li]$ Arnaud Emar 6 553:111 (Hh. XVI); sig4.naga = SIG_4 ša ú-hu-l[i] Hh. XXIV 290; a. naga = me-e u_4 hu-li Proto-Kagal Bil. Section D 5; kuš.dùg. gan.naga = MIN (= tukkan) ú-hu-li (var. uh-hu-lu)Hh. XI 191, also von Weiher Uruk 52 r. v 13, cf. kuš.dùg.gan naga = min (= tukkan) ú-hu-li = min (= naruqqu) šá kisād x [x x] Hg. A II 153, in MSL 7 149.

ni.ga si.ga kù.ga ḫur.sag.ta tu: ú-ḥu-la qar-(na)-ni-ta ellete ša ištu šadî ib-ba-(ab)-la pure sprouted alkali which has been brought from the mountains STT 197:56f., see ZA 62 74:27 (inc.), also mun kù.ga naga.si ḥur.sag.ta dù.a:

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tābtu ebbeti [uħ]-ħu-[lu] sı-nu ša ultu $\langle sad\hat{\imath} \rangle$ ibbablu Lambert AV 199 No 42:6ff. (SB inc.); [a s]ag si.ga naga tu5.tu5. [a]... [a t]u5.tu5. a naga su.ub.ba.a: [mê] ana qaqqadi šapāku ú-ħu-lu su'uru ... [m]ê rummuku ú-ħu-lu su'uru (see ra=māku lex. section) BiOr 30 165 i 45ff.; mun sikil naga sikil u.me.ni.gaz: tābtu elletu ú-ħu-lu ellu pu'uṣma 4R 26 No. 7:44f. (SB inc.); [a ù.u]m.ma.an.tu5 na.[ma] ù.um.ma.an. su.ub: [l]irmuk mû ú-ħu-lu lissâramma let her bathe in water, let her rub herself with u. Volk Balag 85:64, also ibid. 66.

Ú *šá-mi ru-pa-di* = Ú NAGA.SI.MEŠ Uruanna II 274; $[NA_4.N]AGA = MIN (= NA_4)$ *ú-hu-l[i]* CT 14 16 K.6003:2.

- a) in gen.: $1 s\bar{u}t$ NAGA and $kit\hat{i}m \dots zuk=$ $k\hat{\imath}m$ one seah of u. for cleaning linen VAS 8 110:1; 15 GUR NAGA ana GIŠ.SAR(?) TCL 10 71 iv 54; x GUR NAGA 4 GÚ gaṣṣu ibid. 83:1; 1 GUR NAGA (for one shekel of silver) Goetze LE § 1 A i 15; 2 SÌLA ú-hu-li *ušābilakkim* I had two silas of u. brought to you (fem.) VAS 16 2:14, cf. Kraus AbB 1 31 r. 12 (all OB); $i \check{s} t \bar{e} n \check{s} [a] \acute{u} - hu - li$ ZABAR one bronze (container) of u. EA 25 iv 62, also (of gold) ibid. ii 54; $[am]m\bar{i}ni...[ina]$ $ut\bar{u}n$ pah= $h\bar{a}ri\ immeti\ \acute{u}$ -hu- $la\ taserru[p]$ why do you always ignite u. in the potter's kiln? Lambert BWL 194 r. 18 (fable), see Kienast Serie vom Fuchs 46 iv 25; lizziz Ea šarru ina qanâ ta-nati-šu ^dLi₉-si₄ ina \acute{u} - $\acute{h}u$ -li Si 78bis:15 (courtesy M. Civil); ša ana GIŠ.NAGA ana zukkû ša gidlu nadnu (silver) which was given for u. for the cleaning of ropes CT 55 439:8 (NB); 4 PI uh-hu-lu 4 (BÁN) ŠE.GIŠ.Ì four $s\bar{u}tu$ of u., four $p\bar{a}nu$ of sesame (given to a cleaner) CT 55 369a:1, also, wr. GIŠ.NAGA CT 55 369b:1; GIŠ.NAGA (for lubuštu ša Addari) BM 64091:10, cited Bongenaar NB Ebabbar 348; 5 (BÁN) $u\underline{h}$ - $\underline{h}u$ -lu a[na] $t\bar{e}n\hat{e}$ ša $lubu[\underline{s}ti]$ Zawadzki Garments 62 BM 66160:1; 2 (BÁN) $uh-hu-lu \dots ana \ hap\bar{a}p \ ša \ abni \ (see \ ha=$ $p\bar{a}pu$) VAS 6 77:6 (all NB).
- b) in med. and rit.: if a man is bewitched ina mê kīma ú-hu-li [t]urammakšu u arkīšu uḥ-[h]u-ul-ta irammukma šamna ippaššišma iballuṭ you wash him with water like(?, or: in place of?) u., and afterwards he bathes with u., is anointed with

oil, and he will recover KUB 37 55 iv 26f.; itti ú.NAGA tuballal ina mê irammuk you mix (several ingredients) with u. plant, he bathes with water LKA 102 r. 2, see Biggs Šaziga 64; kalīt kalūmi . . . ina NAGA tuš = temmed (see emēdu mng. 6b) AMT 85,1 ii 9; NAGA IM.BABBAR.ḤUR.RA (you grind together) u. and gypsum Or. NS 40 135 K.9456:13' (namburbi); 1 GÍN NAGA (var. NAGA SI) (among materia medica) AMT 41,1 iv 18, var. from dupl. Köcher BAM 54:8, wr. uh-hu-lu Lambert AV 159 No. 6:4.

- c) for making glass: 10 MA.NA imma=nakku 15 MA.NA $dikm\bar{e}n$ Ú.NAGA $1\frac{2}{3}$ MA. NA Ú.BABBAR $ah\hat{e}$ ta[marraq] you grind finely, separately, 10 minas of immanakku stone, 15 minas of soda ash, $1\frac{2}{3}$ minas of "white plant" Oppenheim Glass 34 tablet A 14, also ibid. tablet B 22, cf. 10 MA.NA $b\bar{u}su$ Ú.NAGA harsu la $taj\bar{a}ru$... tamarraq ibid. 37 tablet A 59, cf. ibid. 48 tablet B iv 12, 66:5, 11, 14, 17.
- $uh\bar{u}lu \quad qarn\bar{a}n\hat{u} \quad (\text{wr. NAGA SI})$ d) "horned," i.e., sprouted, alkali plant -1in med. and rit.: qātēšu ina gaṣṣi NAGA SI temessi you wash his hands with gypsum and sprouted alkali LKA 123:8, cf. KAR 377 r. 38 (both namburbi), see Maul Namburbi 285 and 350; \acute{u} -hu-la qar-na-nu $[t]\bar{a}btu$ $p\bar{e}t\hat{a}t$ $p\bar{i}$ $il\bar{i}$ sprouted alkali plant, salt which opens the mouth of the gods CT 17 38:38 (miš pi), see Walker and Dick, SAA Lit. Texts 1 216:33; [...K]I.A.díD.LÚ.RU.GÚ mu.un.túm : [...] [\acute{u}]- $\acute{h}u$ -lu qar-na-nu kibr $\bar{i}t$ ubla K.2761+ with K.5704:38f. (courtesy W. G. Lambert); itti $m\hat{e}$ NAGA SI $\bar{i}n\bar{e}\check{s}u$ temessi you wash his eyes with water (containing) sprouted alkali AMT 11,2:19 (= Köcher BAM 515), also CT 23 26 ii 6, AMT 74 ii 36; 3 šE NAGA SI 3 ŠE *hīl abukkati* 3 še zē surāri ištēniš tasâk you crush together three grains of sprouted alkali, three grains of abukkatu resin, three grains of "lizard's excrement" (to cure an eve disease) AMT 9,1:30 (= Köcher BAM 514 ii 26); if a man suffers from ekketu disease NAGA SI tasâk ina šamni tummam crush sprouted alkali (and) heat it in oil

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Köcher BAM 3 ii 5; $gab\hat{u}$ NAGA SI $ina\ šamni\ tuballal$ you mix alum (and) sprouted alkali in oil AJSL 36 83:103; $sahl\hat{e}\ t\bar{e}n\bar{e}ti$ kukra NAGA SI $ina\ šikari\ tal\hat{a}\check{s}$ you knead crushed cress, kukru plant, sprouted alkali in beer CT 23 23 i 6, also CT 23 33 iii 14 (= Köcher BAM 480); NAGA SI $tubbal\ tas\hat{a}k$ Iraq 19 40:6 (SB), NAGA SI (also beside kuk=ru) Köcher BAM 383:9 (MB), Ú NAGA SI Köcher Pflanzenkunde 36 iii 11 (inv.), and passim in med.; see also $qarn\bar{a}n\hat{u}$.

2' for making glass: 5 MA.NA $dikm\bar{e}nu$ $\S a$ 0.NAGA SI five minas of ashes of the sprouted alkali plant (as ingredient for making $b\bar{u}\$u$ glass) Oppenheim Glass 43 tablet A 111, cf. 1 G0.UN 0.NAGA SI one talent of sprouted alkali plant ibid. 48 tablet B 19', parallel 53 tablet D v 9'.

3' other occs.: NAGA SI (in list of plants) YOS 6 75:20, ef. CT 55 378:6 (both NB).

Oppenheim Glass 74f.; Waetzoldt Textilindustrie 172; Thompson DAB 31ff.

uhululena s.; (a wooden object); MB Alalakh*; Hurr. word.

5 GIŠ *u-hu-lu-le-e-na* (among wooden objects) Wiseman Alalakh 424:3.

uhulunašše s.; (a wooden object); MB Alalakh*; Hurr. word.

15 GIŠ *u-hu-lu-na-še* (among wooden objects) Wiseman Alalakh 424:4.

uhummiš adv.; like a mountain; SB; cf. uhummu.

šadâniš uzaqqir mēlâšu úhu-mi-iš(text KA) (var. úhu-⟨mi-iš⟩) ušaršidšu I raised its high wall as high as a peak, I founded it as firmly as a mountain PBS 15 80 ii 4, var. from RIM Annual Review 9 7 Text 5 ii 6, see Schaudig Nabonid 348; išid kussi šarrūtija úhum-miš šuršidi make the foundation of my royal throne as firmly founded as a mountain Borger Esarh. 77 § 49:19, cf. išdi kussi šangûtija úhum-miš lišaršid AfO 18

317:31 (Esarh.); išid kussi šangūtija ú-hummiš li-tir-ra may the foundation of my priestly throne be as surpassing(?) as a mountain Borger Esarh. 26 § 39:27; 2 pirkū... ú-hum-miš išdīšunu ukīn AfK 2 98:12, see Borger Asb. 189, cf. ibid. 195:21 and RA 72 44:6' (all Asb.).

uhummu s.; mountain; SB; pl. uhummū, uhummātu; cf. uhummiš.

[...nu.mu.u]n.da.ab.ha.za gá.gá.bi: ul uktīl ú-hu-me(var.-mu) šikin šēpī[šu] the mountain could not support the treading of his feet JCS 21 129:29.

 \acute{u} - $\hbar u$ -m[u] (var. u_4 - $\hbar u$ -um) = $\check{s}ad\^{u}$ Malku II 33, var. from von Weiher Uruk 119:35.

 \acute{u} - $\acute{h}u$ -um-mi $zaqr\bar{u}ti$ $\acute{s}a$ ultu ulla ina qer= $bi \acute{s}un$ $urq\bar{\imath}tu$ la $\acute{s}\bar{u}$ $\acute{s}at$ steep mountains on which vegetation had not grown for a long time Lyon Sar. 6:35; $d\bar{u}r\bar{a}ni \acute{s}u$ $dann\bar{u}ti$ $k\bar{\imath}ma$ $ki \dot{\imath}rat$ \acute{u} - $\acute{h}um$ -me (var. \acute{u} - $\acute{h}u$ -um-mi) uzaq=qir I made its (the palace's) massive walls as high as a mountain ridge Lyon Sar. 24:36; (Šam Ši-ilu) $[k\bar{a}] \acute{s}id$ $\acute{u}\acute{h}u$ -ma- $t\acute{u}$ $\acute{s}a$ $\acute{s}a$ = $l\bar{a}m$ $\acute{S}am \acute{s}i$ who conquered the mountains of the west Thureau-Dangin Til-Barsib 143:9, see Grayson, RIMA 3 232.

uhunnu see uhinnu.

uhurrā'u s.; remainder, arrears; OAkk.; ef. ahāru.

(barley allotments due to 16 individuals) *u-hur-ra-um* Steinkeller and Postgate Third-Millennium Legal and Administrative Texts in the Iraq Museum, Baghdad No. 72:18, see ibid. p. 108.

uhušgallu s.; fearsome storm; SB; Sum. lw.

 u_4 . huš(var. adds. gal) u_4 . gal an. eden. na gaba. bi nu(var. adds. un). $ge_4. ge_4$ a. ga. bi. šè nu. un. bar. ra: $u_4-huš-gal-lu-u \bar{u}mu \; rabû ša \; ina \; seri \; irassu la \; uttarru \; ana \; arkišu \; la \; ippallasu \; fearsome storm, great storm which cannot be turned$

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back in the open country, which does not look back STT 192:7f., dupl. CT 17 4 i 13ff.; u₄. huš.gal ^den.líl.lá in.da.k[ar]: u₄-huš-gal-la ša Enlil e-ṭe-ru CT 17 13:2 and dupl., see Böck Muššu'u III 30.

uhzu see ihzu B.

 $\bar{\mathbf{u}}$ 'i see \bar{u} 'a.

u'illu s.; plant gatherer; OB; Sum. lw.; wr. ú.íl.

 $\acute{\mathbf{u}}$. $\acute{\mathbf{l}}$ l = $\check{\mathbf{s}}$ U-lu Izi E 257.

ana šu. HA UD. DA MUŠEN. DÙ. MEŠ u LÚ. Ú. ÍL. MEŠ ša bīt Šamaš ša Larsam BÙR IKU. TA eqlam idna give one bur of field each to the inland fishermen, the fowlers, and the plant gatherers of the Šamaš temple of Larsa TCL 7 27:4, see Kraus, AbB 4 27.

u'iltu s. fem.; 1. (a type of tablet about twice as wide as long, inscribed parallel to the longer axis, containing a scholar's report), 2. obligation, debt, promissory note, debt note; NA, NB; pl. u'ilāti; wr. syll. and (pseudo-logographically) ú-il-tim; cf. e'ēlu.

 $\acute{u}\text{-}\grave{i}l\text{-}t\acute{u}=\text{Nfg.gi.n[a]}$ RA 28 134 K.4320 ii 1 (comm.).

1. (a type of tablet about twice as wide as long, inscribed parallel to the longer axis, containing a scholar's report) -a) in letters: barûte im.meš šaṭāru ša ú-ìl-ti (I am expert in) extispicy, tablets, and writing reports CT 53 139 r. 30, see Parpola, SAA 10 182; ú-il-tú ša attalî Sin ana šarri bēlija ušebbala I will send a report about the lunar eclipse to the king, my lord ABL 407 r. 4, cf. ABL 1096:7, \acute{u} - $\grave{i}l$ -a-ti ša tupšarr \bar{i} Enūma Anu Enlil gabbu imahhuru ušer= rubu they receive and bring all the reports of the astronomers (into the presence of the father of the king) ibid. 12, see Parpola, SAA 10 75 and 76; ú-il-tú šanītu anassaha ana *šarri bēlija ušašmâ* I will copy another report and let the king, my lord, hear it

Thompson Rep. 188 r. 4, see Hunger, SAA 8 84; ina libbi ú-il-ti ša PN . . . šaṭir in a report of PN it is written ABL 1391 r. 6, see Parpola, SAA 10 100 (all NA), cf. ú-il-tum ša [PN] Thompson Rep. 160B r. 4 (NB), see Hunger, SAA 8 527.

- b) in colophons: $k\hat{\imath}$ $p\bar{\imath}$ \acute{u} -il-tim gabari Nippur $\check{s}ubalkut$ transferred according to the wording of a report, an exemplar from Nippur Pinches Berens Coll. No. 110:21; \acute{u} -il-ti PN KAR 150 r. 17, also Kraus Texte 52 r. 10, Craig AAT 58 r. 12, wr. \acute{u} -il-tim PN KAR 44 r. 21, also LKA 137 r. 8, KAR 114 r. 11, and passim, wr. \acute{u} -DIŠ-ti Hunger Kolophone 333:4.
- obligation, debt, promissory note, debt note (NB) - a) obligation, debt -1' in gen.: mārī banî ša ina panīšunu adannu \acute{u} -il-tim $\check{s}a$ PN u PN $_2$... $i\check{s}kun\bar{u}$ the free men before whom they fixed the deadline (for paying) the debt of PN and PN2 VAS 6 63:2; ina ú-ìl-tim ša x kaspi ša PN ša ina muhhi PN2 ina libbi 1 mana kaspu PN ina $q\bar{a}t\bar{e} \ PN_2 \ mahir \ of the debt of x silver, owed$ to PN by PN₂, PN received from PN₂ one mina of silver Nbn. 524:1, cf. VAS 4 86:1, 131:1, 175:1, TCL 13 191:3, Dar. 279:4, and passim; ú-ìl-tim . . . ša PN ša ina muhhi PN₂ kaspu adi ú-ìl-tim-šú PN ina qātē PN2 itten= tir adi ud.20.kam ša mn ú-ìl-tim . . . inaš= šâmma ... inandin obligation (of x silver) owed to PN by PN2, PN has been paid by PN₂ the silver together with its debt, by the 20th of MN he will bring the debt note and give it (to the debtor) Dar. 266:1, 5, and 10, also Dar. 137:1, 5, 8; 2 MA.NA KÙ. BABBAR ša ú-il-ti PN mahir Nbk. 59:8; 2 gín kaspa ina hubulli ú-ìl-tim ša 10 gín kaspi PN ... mahir PN has received two shekels of silver of the interest on the debt of ten shekels of silver TCL 13 144:13; $naphar \ 3\frac{1}{2} \ mana \ 5 \ GÍN \ kaspu ša ú-il-tim.$ меў [raš] $\hat{u}tu$ ša PN . . . gabbi iknukma [pani]PN₂ [ša] ana mārūtu ilqû ušadgil total three minas 35 shekels of silver, debts owed to PN, he sealed all and presented them to PN₂ who had taken (him) in adoption VAS 5 47:11, cf. ibid. 18; \acute{u} -il-tim.MEŠ issiruma~inaš=

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ši (see $es\bar{e}ru$ A mng. 1a-5') VAS 5 146:7; 100 sheep ina ú-ìl-tim ša ištu Šamaš ša ina muhhi PN of a debt from Samaš owed by PN CT 55 151:2; \hat{u} - $\hat{i}l$ -tim ša erši ša musuk= kanni ša . . . ina muhhija tušazzazu an obligation for a bed of musukkannu wood for which you made me responsible Dar. 189:6, ef. $k\hat{\imath}$. . . PN la ittalkamma ana muhhi \acute{u} - $\grave{\imath}$ ltim ... itti PN₂ la iddabbu if PN does not come and discuss the obligation with PN₂ (he will give a bed to PN₂) ibid. 12; ina \acute{u} *ìl-tim ša* 19 gur *suluppī* PN *ú-zu-uz* PN is responsible for the debt of 19 gur of dates VAS 3 170:7; adi MN PN PN₂ ibbakamma ina \acute{u} -il-tim $\acute{s}a$ PN $_3$ $u \acute{s}e \acute{s} \acute{s}eb$ by MN, PN will bring PN₂ along and will make him be present at (the concluding of) the obligation owed by PN₃ YOS 6 5:9.

2' with $e^{i}e^{i}lu$: \acute{u} -il-tim itti PN $b\bar{e}l\bar{i}$ $l\bar{i}$ illet my lord enter into an obligation with PN CT 22 48:15, also ibid. 75:8 (both letters); \acute{u} ìl-tim ša x kaspi ša PN ina muhhi PN2 ī'ilu obligation for x silver to which PN obliged PN₂ VAS 4 40:1, cf. BRM 1 66:5 and 8, Nbn. 231:1, 722:1, TuM 2-3 85:10, CT 4 30e:5, and passim; ú-ìl-tim ša šarru ina muhhika ī'ilu an obligation (for x gold) which the king imposed on you TCL 12 57:10; \acute{u} -il-tim el[i=*šu u e]li ^fPN aššatišu ī'ilma* he (the creditor) imposed an obligation upon him and his wife ^fPN TCL 12 122:5; x asnē ša ana *šumi ša* PN \acute{u} -il-tim e'leti x dates for which an obligation was imposed in the name of PN VAS 3 202:3; \acute{u} -il-tim $\acute{s}a$ PN u PN $_2$ itti $ah\bar{a}me\check{s}\ \bar{i}$ ' $il\bar{u}$ YOS 6 208:21, also TCL 12 43:31; *ú-ìl-tim ša* . . . PN *itti* ^fPN *aššatišu ī'ilu* Dalley Edinburgh 69:17; PN ša ú-ìl-tim ina muh= $hini \ \bar{i}$ ilu PN who imposed an obligation upon us TCL 9 98:10.

3' referring to prior indebtedness: $r\bar{t}hit$ \hat{u} - $\hat{i}l$ -tim $\hat{s}a$ x kaspi the remaining obligation of x silver Dar. 217:2, cf. VAS 3 54:2, VAS 4 38:5, 164:2, Dar. 455:5, and passim; elat \hat{u} - $\hat{i}l$ -tim $\hat{s}a$ x $sulupp\bar{i}$ $\hat{s}a$ ina $muhhi\hat{s}u$ apart from the debt of x dates which he owes Dar. 166:7, also (concerning silver) Nbn. 294:6, YOS 7 72:26; elat \hat{u} - $\hat{i}l$ -tim $harrani\hat{s}unu$ JCS

28 33:11; elat ú-ìl-tim maḥrītu apart from an earlier obligation VAS 4 203:8, cf. VAS 4 62:6, 173:8, Dar. 269:9, BIN 2 119:9, BE 10 62:12, and passim; elat ú-ìl-tim.MEŠ ša ina muḥhi PN Camb. 16:10, cf. BIN 1 115:12; elat 3.TA ú-ìl-tim.MEŠ Dar. 507:8; elat šitta ú-ìl-tim-a-tum maḥrêtu ZA 4 149 No. 2:12; elat ú-ìl-tim.MEŠ maḥrêtu ša kaspi ša ḥubullu irabbâ apart from the earlier debts of silver which will increase with interest Nbn. 325:6, cf. Hecker Giessen 47:7; elat ìl-ú-tim maḥrīti Oelsner AV 47:9; ša la ú-ìl-tim ša ina muḥḥi PN u PN2 apart from the obligation which is owed by PN and PN2 VAS 3 10:6.

b) debt note, promissory note, obligation document -1' in gen.: $\frac{1}{2}$ mana kas= pa binnannâšimma ú-ìl-tim niddinka ú-il-ti ukīlma . . . ú-il-tum šuāti PN ultu gātija ih= bitma ina šinnīšu iksus . . . PN₂ bēl ú-ìl-tim ana mahrini bila (they said) "Give us half a mina of silver, and we will give you the debt note." I held on to the debt note, and PN snatched that debt note from my hand and chewed it with his teeth. (The judges ordered them) "Bring PN2, the owner of the debt note, into our presence" TCL 13 219:6ff. and 17, see San Nicolò, Symb. Koschaker 182ff.; $k\hat{\imath}$ tuppa $k\hat{\imath}$ ú-il-tim PN [PN₂] u PN₃ iššû mimma PN₄ ina ú-ìl-tim-šú ul mahir even if PN, PN2, and PN3 brought a tablet or a debt note, (the fact remains that) PN₄ has not received anything of the debt (owed to) him Jursa Bēl-rēmanni 133 BM 42302:14 and 16; \acute{u} - $\grave{i}l$ -tim $\check{s}a$ 20 $\check{s}\bar{e}n\bar{i}$... PN \dots ú-ìl-tim š \hat{a} šu ana PN $_2$ šatam Eanna \dots ukallimma PN3 ībukunimma ana muḥhi \acute{u} -il- $tim \check{s}u[\bar{a}ti] i\check{s}t\bar{a}luma \acute{u}$ -il- $tim \dots \check{s}a \dots$ PN₃ ina muhhi PN₄ i'ili ana mahar . . . PN₂ $\dots \bar{u}bilamma \ i\check{s}tass\hat{u}$ (concerning) a debt note about twenty small cattle, PN showed that debt note to PN₂, the šatammu of Eanna, and they summoned PN₃ and questioned him about that debt note, and he brought the debt note, which PN3 had imposed on PN₄, before PN₂, and they read it out TCL 12 119:1ff.; adi muhhi ú-ìl-tim ša abija ammaruma ettiruka as soon as I see u'iltu u'iltu

my father's debt note, I will pay you VAS 6 124:8; \acute{u} - $\grave{i}l$ -tim $\check{s}a$ PN . . . $i\check{s}\hat{a}mma$ $\check{s}\bar{u}bila$ get the debt note of PN and send it to me YOS 3 76:33; ú-il-tim-a muhra receive my debt note YOS 3 11:18, cf. \acute{u} -il-tim ... $\acute{s}a$ inamuhhija muhuršu receive from him the note about the debt which I owe CT 22 98:8; ú-ìl-tim ana muhhika ušabalkatma kaspu irabbi (see nabalkutu mng. 4e) YOS 3 193:15; $ina \ \acute{u}$ -il-tim- $\acute{s}\acute{u}$ - $nu \ u \acute{s}\bar{e}d\hat{u} \ umma$ in their document they proclaimed as follows Cyr. 332:13; kaspu ša ša la ú-ìl-ti ana PN nadnu silver which was given to PN without a debt document BRM 1 89:1; ú-ìl-tim *ša sūti* a document concerning $s\bar{u}tu$ rent Dar. 409:9 and 13; \acute{u} -il-tim $\check{s}a$ $\check{s}up\hat{e}ltu$ (see $\check{s}up\hat{e}ltu$ mng. 1c) Camb. 32:2.

2' referring to the cancellation of debts: ú-ìl-tim.меš ša 1 mana kaspi ša ina bīt PN tellâ hepâ debt notes concerning one mina of silver which may turn up in PN's house are void TuM 2-3 113:22, cf. \acute{u} - $\grave{i}l$ -tim . . . $\acute{s}a$ tellâ hepâta Bagh. Mitt. 5 227 No. 17 iii 23, cf. CTMMA 3 22:7; \acute{u} - $\grave{i}l$ -tim $\check{s}u\bar{a}ti$... $a\check{s}ar$ tan= nammaru hepītu šî that debt note wherever it turns up is invalid BRM 1 80:8; úil-tim-š \acute{u} . . . $hep \hat{a}t$ Camb. 397:7; \acute{u} - $\grave{i}l$ -timmahrītu hepâtu the earlier debt note is invalid BRM 1 50:12, cf. BRM 1 48:9, Nbn. 605:9, TCL 12 17:7; \acute{u} - $\grave{i}l$ -tim.MEŠ $mahr\^{e}ti$ $hupp\hat{a}$ the earlier debt notes are invalid AnOr 8 10:13, cf. Nbn. 587:5, VAS 3 48:10, TCL 12 53:9, and passim, wr. ú-ìl-tim-e-tú VAS 4 16:16; note: $[\acute{u}]$ - $\grave{i}l$ -ti $\check{s}a$ PN ina muhhi f PN, ī'ilu hepâta the obligation which PN imposed on ${}^{\rm f}{\rm PN}_2$ is void TuM 2-3 3:18; \acute{u} - $\grave{i}l$ -tim ša ina bīt PN tellâ ša PN2 šî a debt note which turns up in PN's house is the property of PN₂ YOS 6 161:6; gabari ú-ìl-tim ašar tannammaru ša PN šî a copy of the debt note wherever it appears is the property of PN VAS 4 134:9; $a\check{s}ar$ \acute{u} - $\grave{i}l$ -tim $\check{s}um\bar{a}ti$ tannammar etirtu šî wherever that debt note appears it is (to be considered) paid Pinches Peek 12:8; lu tuppu lu gabari tuppi lu \acute{u} - $\grave{i}l$ -tim lu gabari \acute{u} - $\grave{i}l$ -tim . . . $\check{s}a$ PN $\check{s}\hat{u}$ a tablet or a copy of a tablet or a debt note

or a copy of a debt note is the property of PN UCP 9 417:12; lu ú-ìl-tim lu gabari ú-`il-tim lu giṭṭu «lu» lu šaṭāri lu mimma ra= šûtu gabbi (see rašûtu usage f) VAS 6 186:1f., ef. \acute{u} - $\grave{\imath}l$ -tim gabari \acute{u} - $\grave{\imath}l$ -tim Nbn. 832:12; luú-ìl-tim lu riksu BRM 151:14; ú-ìl-tim.ΜΕŠšú-nu etra ledašunu puššutu gittānišunu $hupp\hat{u}$ (see $l\bar{e}$ 'u usage b-2'b'-2") TCL 13 160:12; \acute{u} -il-tim.MEŠ ... $\check{s}a$ ina muhhi PN PN₂ ana PN ittadin PN₂ gave the debt notes which were owed by PN back to PN Dar. 261:7, cf. TCL 13 141:6, VAS 5 83:41; ú-ìl-tim PN inaššâmma ana PN₂ inandin PN will bring the debt note and give it to PN₂ (the debtor) CT 55 108:5, cf. ú-ìl-tim i-na-áš-šúnu-im-ma ana PN inandinu TuM 2-3 86:9; šatammu u PN \acute{u} - $\grave{i}l$ -tim ... ša eli PN $_2$ ana PN₂ iddinu the temple administrator and PN gave to PN2 the debt note which PN2 owed BIN 2 130:20; ú-ìl-tim.meš PN iṭṭṭir= ma ana PN₂ inandin PN will pay the debt notes and give them to PN₂ BRM 1 66:16; ina ūmu ú-ìl-tim . . . tētelâ PN ana PN₂ inan= din when the debt note turns up, PN will give it to PN₂ VAS 6 9:13; ú-ìl-tim.meš šêti ... ša ina muhhi PN PN₂ u ^fPN₃ ummišu ... ana PN₄ ittannu JCS 26 67 No. 87:8; ú-ìl-tim ... fPN kî tutirru ana PN2 tattadin when ^fPN returned the debt note she gave it to Peiser Verträge No. 119:7, also VAS 4 120:8, TCL 12 96:9; do not give the silver to anyone adi muhhi ... ú-ìl-tim lapani PN ninaššâmma ninaddanakka until we bring the debt note before PN and give it to you YOS 3 35:16 (let.).

3' referring to writing and contents, wording: \acute{u} - $\grave{i}l$ -tim.MEŠ-ia mala baš $\^{u}$ ana $\~{s}umu$ $\~{s}a$ PN abija $a\~{s}at$ <ta>ru I will write all my debt notes in the name of my father PN TCL 13 138:19, dupl. AnOr 8 47:19; $tup\~{s}arru$ $\~{s}\~{a}tir$ $\~{u}$ - $\`{i}l$ -ti PN the scribe PN who wrote the debt note UET 4 27:15, cf. UET 4 84:14, BIN 1 114:17, BRM 1 33:15, TuM 2-3 36:10, 69:13, 103:15, 132:18; kaspu a \gt{i} ... $\~{s}a$ ina $\~{u}$ - $\~{i}l$ -tim $\~{s}atar$ the aforementioned silver which is written in the debt note VAS 4 78:4, cf. ibid. 7; $n\~{a}din\~{a}nu$ kaspa $k\~{i}$ $p\~{i}$ $\~{u}$ - $\~{i}l$ -tim ina

ú-iz-za ukāpu

qaqqadišu ana māhirānu inandin the seller will give the principal of the silver to the buyer according to the wording of the document SPAW 1889 pl. 6 ii 19 (NB laws); akkî ú-ìl-tim . . . ṣēnu ina qāt PN ana bēlija ultēbila ṣēnu muhuršu u ú-ìl-tim-a u kunuk $u \, \check{subila}$ according to the debt note I have sent small cattle to my lord with PN, receive the small cattle from him and seal and send me my debt note YOS 3 16:6 and 12 (let.); 10 GUR akkî ú-ìl-tim-šú-nu ina gāt PN etiru they are paid 10 gur by PN according to their debt note Dar. 447:8, cf. Dar. 434:11, TCL 13 136:6, VAS 4 197:6; kaspa $akk\hat{\imath} \ \acute{u}$ -il-tim- $\check{s}\acute{u}$ PN . . . mahir VAS 4 134:5; akkî ú-ìl-tim ša PN uṭṭata ana DN inandin according to the document of PN he will give barley to the Lady-of-Uruk 49:10, cf. TCL 13 131:11, akkî ú-ìl-tim.ΜΕŠ- $\check{s}\check{u}$ -nu TCL 12 90:14; 1 MA.NA kaspu qaq=qadu akkî ú-ìl-tim ša PN ina muhhi PN, akkî ú-ìl-tim irabbi PN2 owes one mina of silver, the principal, according to the debt note of PN, according to the debt note, it (the debt) will increase with interest Nbk. 48:2 and 5.

Ad mng. 1: Parpola, JNES 42 2 n. 5; ad mng. 2: Petschow Pfandrecht 10-24.

 $\dot{\mathbf{u}}$ -iz-za (AHw. 1405a) see wizza.

 $\bar{\mathbf{u}}$ ja see \bar{u} 'a.

ujāhu $(uj\bar{u}hu)$ s.; (a caterpillar); SB.

 \acute{u} -ia-a- $\acute{h}u$ (vars. \acute{u} -[i]a- \acute{u} - $\acute{h}u$, u-a- \acute{u} -x) : nap-pi-lu qar-ri- $\acute{s}u$ Uruanna III 260, in MSL 8/2 64.

ujūhu see $uj\bar{a}hu$.

uka adv.; (mng. uncert.); Mari.

 \acute{u} -[k]a anni \check{s} u[l tatrud] $a\check{s}\check{s}uma$ then(?), you did not send him here ARM 158:8, see Durand Documents de Mari 1 199 No. 71 note b; he proceeded to cry \acute{u} -ka $b\bar{e}l\bar{i}$ PN $i\check{s}tap=par\check{s}um$ then(?), my lord should send PN

off to him ARMT 26 397:10; he said to him \acute{u} -ka RN \acute{sar} $m\bar{a}tim$ $el\bar{\iota}tim$ then(?), Zimrilim is king of the Upper Country ARMT 26 404:25.

**Ukadū'a (AHw. 1405b) see nimru A mng. 2 and discussion section.

**ukallû (AHw. 1405b) In UET 7 73 i 25 read a finite form of the verb *kullu*, see Sjöberg, Limet AV 117.

ukālu s.; leftovers(?); NA; only pl. $uk\bar{a}=l\bar{a}ti$ attested; cf. $ak\bar{a}lu$.

ākil ú-ka-la-a-ti ša nēši attadgil I was looked upon as one who eats lion's left-overs(?) ABL 1285:21, cf. ibid. 39, see Parpola, SAA 10 294.

ukam(a) s.(?); (mng. unkn.); lex.*

[x].x.sù.sù = \acute{u} -[ka]-am (var. [...]-ka-ma) Erimhuš II 201.

**ukam[uššu] (AHw. 1405b) The Akk. reading for Ú.TIN.TIR.BABBAR SAR = \hat{u} -ka-[x-x] Hh. XVII 301, cf. Ú.TIN.TIR. BABBAR = \hat{u} -[...] CT 37 28 i 23 (list of plants), is unknown.

ukānu s.; (a plant); SB.*

Ú u_5 -ka-nu (among ingredients for a poultice) Köcher BAM 478:4.

ukāpu s.; saddlecloth; OA, Nuzi, SB, NB; ef. wakāpu.

ti-ri- $\acute{s}\acute{u}$ a-ga-lim = \acute{u} -ka-pu Uruanna III 551.

a) in OA: 6 ú-kà-pí zurzī u matliḥšam u sikuḥī ša 2 gín kaspam itbulu PN ilqe PN has taken six saddlecloths, pouches, and a packing rack, besides harnesses, costing two shekels of silver CCT 5 33b:1, see Veenhof Old Assyrian Trade 6; šīm emārē zurzī ú-kà-pì matliḥšī waṣīssunu mimma šumšu ula ṭaḥḥi CCT 1 39b:8, see Veenhof Old Assyrian Trade 6; 2 ANŠE.ḤI.A 6 ú-kà-pì 3 īlātim 3

ukku B

zurzī 3 naruggātim ša liwītim PN naš'akkum PN is bringing to you two donkeys, six saddlecloths, three bags, three pouches, and three sacks for wrapping Matouš Festschrift 2 116 WAG 48-1463:18; PN PN $_2$ $a\check{s}\check{s}assu$ 5 naruqqija u 12 gín kù.babbar 1 ú-kà*pì-im ku-tí-na ša* ì.Giš *ana* PN₃ PN₄ *aššitišu* iddinuma PN and his wife PN2 gave PN3 and his wife PN4 five sacks and twelve shekels of silver, one saddlecloth and a for oil T. Özgüç AV 78 Kt r/k 15:4; [5].TA $ra-ku-s\acute{u}$ [3.T]A $rabi\bar{u}tum$ $\acute{u}-k\grave{a}-pu$ nad'u (on each donkey) five (bags) are attached and three large saddlecloths are placed Matouš Prag I 471:17, see Dercksen OA Institutions 279 n. 783; 7 ú-kà-pu šapi \bar{u} tum š λ 3 ú-kà-pu ana PN taddini šitti ú-kà-pè ana PN₂ u aššinīšu tamalākī kunukkija ana PN₃ din seven padded saddlecloths out of which you (fem.) should give three saddlecloths to PN, the rest of the saddlecloths to PN₂, and give (masc.) to PN₃ the set of boxes with my seals CCT 4 20a:17ff., cf. u-ka-pu-u*šapiūtim* Kültepe 92/k 239:4; 1 *ú-kà-pá-am* e-DÍ-am Kültepe 92/k 241:1, cf. 13 \acute{u} - $k\grave{a}$ - $p\grave{e}$ wa-DÍ- \acute{u} -tum Kültepe 92/k 242:9, 2 ší-na \acute{u} $k\grave{a}$ - $p\grave{e}$ wa-DÍ- \acute{u} -tim Kültepe 92/k 198:28, also Kültepe 92/k 247:1; $5 \text{ } \acute{u}\text{-}k\grave{a}\text{-}pu\text{-}\acute{u} \text{ } \acute{s}a \text{ } 4 \text{ ANŠE.}$ HI.A zurzu Kültepe 92/k 129:1 (all courtesy K. R. Veenhof); ú-kà-pì-kà u šitram laddinma let me provide your saddlecloths and the *šitru* textile RA 59 37 MAH 10824:24, cf. $\check{s}ap\bar{a}tim \quad \check{u} \quad \acute{u} \cdot \langle k\grave{a} \rangle - p\grave{i} \cdot \langle im \rangle \quad ana \quad \check{s}apartim$ iddiamma 1 gín kaspam ušabbiannima šapātim ú ú-kà-pì-šu uta'eršum (see šapar= tu usage a-1') ICK 1 37b:17ff.; $5 \text{ } \acute{u}\text{-}k\grave{a}\text{-}p\grave{e} \dots$ ana 5 MA.NA URUDU Matouš Prag I 689:12.

b) in Nuzi: zijanāta ana \acute{u} -ka $_4$ -p[\acute{u} x] it= tadiš he gave (me) the zijanātu blanket for the saddlecloth HSS 5 47:17; 5 KUŠ UDU ana 1 \acute{u} -ka $_4$ -p \grave{i} epēši ana qāt PN nadnu five sheepskins have been given to PN to make one saddlecloth HSS 14 540:3, also ibid. 1, 5, and 7; ša ilten \acute{u} -ka $_4$ -p \grave{e} -e \acute{s} [a ANŠE] \acute{s} aras= sunu PN ilteqe HSS 14 544:12, cf. (with Hurr. pl. ending) ša 2 \acute{u} -ka $_4$ -p \grave{e} -na.MEŠ ša 1 \grave{v} Z \acute{s} arassunu PN $_2$ ilteqe PN $_2$ received the

hair from one goat (to make) two saddle-cloths ibid. 3; \acute{u} -ka-pu HSS 15 134 (= RA 36 144):56 (both inv.).

c) in SB, NB: \acute{u} -ka-pi-e CT 56 23:2 (list of an archer's gear); payment of two shekels $<code-block> \acute{s} \acute{a} \acute{u}$ -ka-pu GCCI 2 283:10; $il \acute{h} i \acute{u}$ -ka-a-pi pugu= $d \bar{a} t u$ AfO 50 260:14 (all NB); in broken context: [x i] na KÁ.GAL $a \acute{s} ib$ $il \acute{h} i$ u \acute{u} -ka-a-pu i-kab-ba-as [x x] [the...] is seated at the city gate, fulling(?) $il \acute{h} u$ cloths and saddle-cloths von Weiher Uruk 121 ii 13, cf. [x] i-kab-ba-as $il \acute{h} i$ u \acute{u} -ka-a-p[u x] ibid. 14.</code>

In PRU 3 157a:19' (= MRS 6 157 RS 16.253 r. 19') ki-i u-qa-bi [. . .] is unlikely to belong here.

Veenhof Old Assyrian Trade 6ff.; Dercksen OA Institutions 272.

**ú-kà-tum (AHw. 1405b) In TC 3 (= TCL 19) 5:22 read $\ll \acute{u}\gg qadum$, see parṣu mng. 7a.

ukītu s.(?); (mng. unkn.); lex.*

 $n í g . b a r . b a r = \acute{u}-ki-t[um]$ Antagal F 183.

ukkinnu see unkennu.

ukkintu s.; (mng. unkn.); Mari.*

[...] GIŠ.NÁ uk-[k]i-na-at (in broken context) ARMT 22 115:24 (list of textiles).

ukku \mathbf{A} s.; (a type of vessel); RS, Emar; pl. $ukk\bar{u}tu$.

6 marhašū ša šamna ṭāba malû 20 uk-ku ša ZÚ.GUL 4 ša ṭābti ša ZÚ.GUL six vessels of marhušu stone filled with perfumed oil, twenty ivory u.-s, four ivory salt cellars MRS 6 186 RS 16.146+:42; 4 uk-ku-ti Arnaud Emar 6 434:12', cf. ibid. 11'.

The passage 3 ú-ki kar-še ka-bat-ti CA (= van Driel Cult of Aššur) 100 x 7' remains obscure.

ukku B s.; (mng. unkn.); lex.*

 $SAG^{[uk]-ku-um}SUHUR.SUHUR$ UET 6/2 369:9, see Sjöberg, Or. NS 37 239; [KU] = uk(?)-ku-um MSL 14 123:280 (Proto-Aa).

ukkû ukkumu

ukkû v.; to render destitute; OB; cf. akû A.

(as for the man who replaces my foundation inscription with his own) Šamaš kakkīšu ... lišbir Ašnan u Šakkan māssu li-ik-ki-a may Šamaš break his weapons, may Ašnan and Šakkan impoverish his land RA 33 50 iii 17 (Jahdunlim), see Frayne, RIME 4 604:69; 20 ERÉN.MEŠ ša GN ana napulti ammēni šunu uk-ku-ma why are the twenty men of GN deprived of provisions? BE 17 59 r. 8.

For uq- $q\hat{u}$ -u- $s\hat{a}$ šèg RMA (= Thompson Rep.) 37 r. 4, etc., see $waq\hat{u}$.

ukkudu s.; aggressive, fierce person; OB; ef. ukkudu v.

[ba-an]-da TUR.DA = ek-du, uk-ku-du Diri l 283f.

šà še.ri = uk-ku-du-um MSL 9 80:176 (OB list of diseases).

x grain ${}^{\mathrm{m}}\dot{U}$ -ku-du-um imdudi Edzard Tell ed-Dēr 147:6.

ukkudu v.; to behave aggressively, to mistreat, abuse; SB; II; cf. ekdiš, ekdu, mikdu, mukkidu, ukkudu adj.

[$\dot{\mathbf{h}}$ i-bi-iz] Tur.diš = uk-ku-du Diri I 291, also Diri Ugarit 1:242; [Tur].diš = uk-ku-du, [Pa.GA]N = $\dot{s}umsuku$, [$\dot{s}u$.kár].[ga] = $tap\bar{a}lu$, [$\dot{s}u$.kár].kár = tuppulu Antagal C 229ff.; \dot{h} i-bi-iz Tur.diš = uk-ku-[d]u A VI/1:109.

peš = mi-ik-du, peš.peš = uk-ku-du, peš.sa. peš = mu-uk-ki-du, sù ḫ.sù ḫ.peš.gi = uk-ki-da-an-ni ZA 9 163 iii 31ff. (group voc.).

uk-ku-du = šumsuku, tuppulu Malku II 282f.

mannu el mannim la ú-kad who does not mistreat whom? Lambert BWL 160 r. 13 (Tamarisk and Date Palm), see Wilcke, ZA 79 178:65'.

ukkuku v.; (mng. unkn.); OB, SB; II, II/2.

[eden].na máš.anše.bi ú.gug mi.ni. in.dù: [$\delta a \ s \bar{e} r] i \ b \bar{u} l \delta u \ u k - k u - u k (var. u k - k u - k u - m[a])$ (see erbu usage b) Lugale III 5 (= 94).

[x x] ba-a uk-ku-ku = ka-ma-su bi-pi es-su CT 18 47 K.4150:11 (syn. list).

If a mare gives birth to twins and pagar=
šunu ú-tak-ka-a-ka [...] Leichty Izbu XX 14',
with comm. ú-tak-ka-ku: mi-ṣu Izbu Comm.
500; ana kurummat Šamaš la nu-ta-ak-ka-ak
CT 52 167:28. see Kraus. AbB 7 167.

ukkullu (or uqqullu) s.; (a hammer-like tool); lex.*

níg.gul = \acute{u} -k[ul-lu], níg.gul.šu = MIN q[a-ti], níg.gul.mud = MIN up- $[p\acute{i}]$, níg.gul.a. šà.ga = MIN eq-li, níg.gul.GIŠ.SAR = MIN ki-ri, mud.níg.gul = up(!)-pa(!) \acute{u} -kul-li Arnaud Emar 6 545:348ff. (Hh. V-VII).

Variant of akkullu, q.v.

ukkulu adj.; darkened, dark-colored; SB; cf. $ek\bar{e}lu$.

ku-uk-ku MI.MI = e-tu-tu, ik-le-tu, uk-lu, uk-lu, ta-ra-[nu], da- $^{\prime}$ -[mu], du- $^{\prime}$ -[mu] Diri I 253ff.; ku-uk-ku MI.MI = \acute{u} -[ku(?)]-lum(?) OB Diri Nippur 43b.

 $uk-ku-lu = u\check{s}-\check{s}u-tu$ Malku IV 207.

ša ... īkilu šikinšun šalputtašunu lum= muntu uddiš zīmēšunu uk-ku-lu-tu ušanbit (concerning the divine statues) whose appearance had become dark, I repaired their woeful state of disrepair and made their darkened faces shine Borger Esarh. 23 Ep. 32:14; namrūtu zīmūka uk-ku-liš tušēma you have reduced your bright face to scowling Lambert BWL 70 15 (Theodicy); uk-ku-lu šunā= tu'a lummuna idātu'a my dreams are dark, my omens are unfavorable von Weiher Uruk 80:33, see Maul Namburbi 251; ātamar bēltī ūmī uk-ku-lu-ti arhī nandurūti šanāti *ša niziqti* (see *arhu* A mng. 3a-2') STC 2 pl. 81:72 (prayer to Ištar).

ukkumu adj.; snatching (name of one of Marduk's dogs); SB, NB; cf. ekēmu.

 $^{\rm d}$ Uk-ku-mu, $^{\rm d}$ Su-ku-lu, $^{\rm d}$ lk-Śu-da, $^{\rm d}$ ll-te-bu = \S U (the four dogs of Marduk) CT 24 16:19ff. (An), cf. $^{\rm d}$ Uk-ku-mu : \S U CT 24 28:74 (explanatory list of gods); $^{\rm d}$ Uk-ku-mu = \S U- \mathring{u} Nabnītu J (= XVII) 175.

ukkupiš uklu B

parak Uk-ku-mi the Dais of U. George Topographical Texts 64 V 29 (Tintir); $^{\rm d}Uk$ -ku-mu RA 91 63 K.8742 B 5 (Esagil rit.), cf. $^{\rm d}Uk$ -ku-mu ŠU [...] $^{\rm d}$ SUK Uk-ku-mu ŠU [...] Sp. II 500:3'f. in Neugebauer The Exact Sciences in Antiquity pl. 14 (copy by Strassmaier), see George Topographical Texts 335; $^{\rm d}Uk$ -ku-mu CTMMA 2 20:4f. and 10; in personal names (uncert.): \dot{U} -ku-mu BIN 1 159:33; Uk-ku-ma-a' Nbn. 203:42 (both NB).

Lambert, CTMMA 2 p. 123.

ukkupiš adv.; rapidly; SB; cf. *ekēpu.

kašamma uk-ku-piš ú-ru-uh du-un-qí-ma evidently, my good luck is rapidly coming to an end Lambert BWL 82:208 (Theodicy), restored from dupl. courtesy W. G. Lambert; šum=ma kalbu ana pan amīli zēšu uk-ku-piš utab=bak if a dog rapidly evacuates its excrement in front of a man CT 38 50:55 (SB Alu).

ukkupu adj.; (mng. uncert.); lex.; cf. $*ek\bar{e}pu$.

zag = uk-ku-[pu] Izi R i 44; sila.kud.da = uk-k[u-pu] Izi D ii 32.

In ARM 2 76:23 read az- $q\acute{u}$ -up, see Durand Documents de Mari 1 598 No. 404 note e.

ukkušu (akkušu) adj.; 1. removed, 2. dismissive, refusing; OA, Mari, SB, NA; ef. akāšu.

 $z a g = uk-ku-[\S u]$ Izi R i 43.

- 1. removed a) said of tablets (OA): tuppū harrumūtum a-ku-šu-tim Kültepe 88/k 178:6 (courtesy K. R. Veenhof), cf. ina tuppē la-kul-šu-tim TCL 14 31:11; tuppē ša PN ú-ku-šu-tim ana šapartim ana PN taddinma Özgüç Kültepe-Kaniş 2 pl. 50 No. 1 Kültepe r/k 17:7 (coll. K. R. Veenhof).
- b) other occs.: DN ... iratka line'i ina zumri amīli ... nashāt ṭardāt uk-ku-šá-at may DN turn you back, you are expelled, driven away, and removed from the man's

body STT 215 iv 57, cf. $nashata\ uk-ku-š\acute{a}-ta$ (var. $uk-\langle ku\rangle-\check{s}\acute{a}-a-ta$) tardata Ambos Baurituale 104:111"; $uk-ku-\check{s}u-ti$ [...] (in broken context) Lambert BWL 185 Fragm. Fr. 4.

2. dismissive, refusing: as for the soldiers šarru bēlī lu la ú-ku-uš . . . lillikuni ligbiu ina dēnišunu šarru bēlī līrub the king, my lord, should not be dismissive, let them come and speak so that the king, my lord, may look into their case CT 53 78+426:2 (NA), see Postgate, RA 74 180; the officials refused the Elamite delegation's demand for an audience with the king $aw\hat{a}tim \quad uk-ku-\check{s}a-tim \quad idbubu\check{s}un\bar{u}[\check{s}imma]$ they responded to them with dismissive(?) words ARMT 26 370:19', cf. RN uk-ku-šatim-ma ītanappal mimma napištašu ana RN₂ Silli-Sin continues to respond with refusals, he has not made an alliance with Hammurapi ARMT 26 373:45.

uklu A s.; darkness, dark; OB, SB; cf. $ek\bar{e}lu$.

ku-uk-ku MI.MI = e-tu-tu, ik-le-tu, uk-lu, uk-lu, da- 1 -[mu], du- 1 -[mu] Diri I 253ff.; sá.tu k $_4$. tu k $_4$ = uk-lu Erimhuš II 125; [x].x.bu l = uk-lu Erimhuš Excerpt 3:12, in MSL 17 93.

kūṣum ù [uk]-lum ikkalanni cold and darkness are consuming me TIM 2 100:9, see von Soden, BiOr 39 135; Girru munammir uk-li ikleti panīšu [u ark]a DN, illuminator of darkness and gloom before and behind AfO 18 293:64 (inc.); Nuska šar mūši munam=mir uk-li KAR 58:39, see Butler Dreams 341; (Nabû) munammir uk-li BMS 58 obv.(!) 17; mušpardû eṭûtu mušnammir uk-li Lambert BWL 136:176 (hymn to Šamaš); Sin . . . munam=mir uk-[li] Bauer Asb. 2 r. 11, see Kataja and Whiting, SAA 12 90; in broken context: ur=pat uk-li dark clouds AfO 19 64:86 (prayer to Marduk); [...] uk-la ana na-ma-ru BA 10 8 K.8937:14 (hymn, Sum. broken).

uklu **B** s.; food; OA, OB, SB, NA; cf. $ak\bar{a}lu$.

a-na ú-ku-ul ṣuḥrim kaspam . . . ula addan I will not provide silver for the youth's *uklu ukullû

food BIN 6 73:20; ú-ku-ul sāridim food for the donkey driver BIN 6 185:16, cf. ibid. 14, BIN 4 29:10 (all OA); ina kattim PN u PN₂ . . . ittija tuzannīma ú-ku-ul pīja t[u]šagqil on your own account you have alienated PN and PN2 from me, you have made the food in my mouth scarce CT 52 158:6, see Kraus, AbB 7 158; ú-kul pīšu ipparras food for his mouth will be interrupted Böck Morphoskopie 188:68, cf. \acute{u} -kul $p\bar{i}\acute{s}u$ imatti ibid. 182:45; x $q\bar{e}mum \ \acute{u}$ -ku-ul PN UET 5 688:6, cf. ibid. 10 (OB); \acute{u} -kul $p\bar{i}\check{s}u$ and NAM.TAB.BA [...] (in omen apodosis) CT 40 27 K.3974 r. 6 (SB Alu); ina M[U.A]N.NA uk-li la bašīti in a year lacking food Postgate Palace Archive 15:52 (NA), see ibid. p. 46.

*uklu see aklu A.

ukû s.; shuttle (of a loom, a plow); SB.

giš.bar.bar = \acute{u} -ku- \acute{u} Hh. V 312; bar.bar = \acute{u} -[ku-u] Arnaud Emar 6 545:67, bar.bar.apin = \acute{u} -ku-u ibid. 168 (Hh. V-VII); lal.[lal] (error) = u-ku-u Arnaud Emar 6 603:55 (Silbenvokabular A 16).

giš.kak mur šà.ga an.da.ab.lá.àm bar.bar.re.eš hé.en.sù.sù: uṣṣu mušaqqir libbi u hašê kî u-ki-i lištaddih may the arrow which pierces heart and lungs go back and forth like a shuttle RA 12 74:1 (Exaltation of Inanna), see Hruška, ArOr 37 488.

šumma manzāzu kīma ú-ki-i šībūšu išid manzāzi zuqqur if the manzāzu is like a shuttle, its old versions (have) "the base of the manzāzu is protuberant" Koch-Westenholz Liver Omens 146:105 (SB ext.).

Waetzoldt Textilindustrie 136; E. Salonen Waffen 161.

ukullû (ikullû, akullû) s.; 1. food, fodder, provisions, 2. (an indication of the decrease in width of a wall or trench in relation to its height or depth); from OB, MA on; pl. ukullû and ukullâtu; wr. syll. (ikullâm RA 42 72:28 (Mari), ukulla'iša KAV 1 vi 65 (MA), NA akullû) and šà.GAL (KÚ MCT 77 K r. 23); cf. akālu.

šà.gal = \acute{u} -ku-ul-lu-u Hh. I 26.

When the bird takes off from the nest $nig.k\dot{u}.\ll bi$ ». $\dot{u}.bi$ tù $m.d\dot{e}: \dot{u}-ku-la-am$ ub-ba-lam it brings food (for its young) CT 42 47 BM 65147 ii 9 (Dispute between Bird and Fish 105).

èm umun.e // kú.un.e ma.da an.DU.DU // ma.ma: ú-ku-la-a ušāqir // bušâ bēlu ušaddi (see aqāru lex. section) BA 5 618 No. 1a:23f.

1. food, fodder, provisions -a) for humans: 1' in gen.: ina mê urammikanni ina šamni ipšušanni ina ú-kul-le-e ušākilanni she washed me with water, anointed me with oil, gave me food to eat Laessøe Bit Rimki 38:13, dupl. STT 76:13; 2 GIŠ.MÁ 40 GUR ŠE.TA šūriam ŠE-a-am ana ú-ku-ul-le-[e] ša GN liblu send me two forty-gur boats so that they can bring the grain for the provisions of Larsa Kraus, AbB 5 162:14; $u(\text{text: NA})-ku-le-e \, \delta a \, \bar{a}ku \langle lu \rangle \, u \, a \delta t \hat{u}$ the rations that I ate and drank (beside NINDA u kaš ša ākulu u aštû the bread and beer that I ate and drank lines r. 14'f.) van Soldt, AbB 12 92 r. 12'; $it\hat{a}t$ GN . . . $aqtam\bar{\imath}[ma]$ \acute{u} -kuul-la-a-a[m] ša nakrim uhtalliq I burned (the fields) around GN, I destroyed the enemy's food ARM 4 42:13, see Durand Documents de Mari 2 91 No. 499; silver ú-ku-lu-um u maštītum al-Rawi and Dalley OB Sippir 114:2; \acute{u} -kul-li KA- $\acute{s}\acute{u}$ LAL-ti food will be scarce for him CT 51 147 r. 7 (SB physiogn.), see Reiner, Kraus AV 286; šumma magal ib= balakkat u šà.GAL [ma]gal irriš ul iballut if he (the patient) tosses violently and demands much food, he will not recover Labat TDP 182:42; ŠÀ.GAL.MEŠ \hat{u} ERÍN.MEŠ til-la-ta food and auxiliary troops Ugaritica 5 20:9, cf. ibid. 11; (concerning the prospective murder of hostages) massartum nah \bar{a} = dum ù ú-ku-ul-lu-um la ibbašši there should be neither a guard, nor a watch, nor provisions ARM 1 8:14, see Durand Documents de Mari 2 415 No. 679 note c.

2' allocated as rations for workers, officials: Á LÚ.ḤUN.GA 1 GÍN KÙ.BABBAR 1 (PI) ŠE ŠÀ.GAL.BI the pay for a hired laborer is one shekel of silver, his food ration is sixty silas of grain Goetze LE § 11 A i 36; DUMU.MEŠ LÚ.ENGAR . . . ú-kul-lim šunūšu innaniššunūtu PAD.ḤI.A šá LÚ.

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ENGAR.MEŠ ... šunu in [nani]ššunūtu give the farm workers food, and give the farmers' food allotments to them CT 22 116:18 (NB let.); $\frac{1}{2}$ SÌLA NINDA.HI.A \acute{u} -[kul-lu] and $sukkuk\bar{\imath}$ half a $q\hat{u}$ of bread is the food ration for the deaf CT 54 433:3, see Reynolds, SAA 15 121; ŠE-am ana zīmi ŠA.GAL nakam= tim ša bīt DN ... uppišama idna compute (pl.) the amount of barley in accordance with the food rations of the storehouse of the temple of Samaš and dole it out LIH 49:12, see Frankena, AbB 2 47; x Zì.GU ŠÀ. GAL DUMU PN x DABIN ŠÀ.GAL *şuḥārišu u* $suh\bar{a}r \text{ PN}_2$ x $isq\bar{u}qu$ flour as the provisions for the son of PN, x coarse flour as the provisions for his servant and PN2's servant Edzard Tell ed-Dēr 152 r. 23'f., cf. 1 SìLA ŠÀ.GAL $suh\bar{a}r\bar{e}$ ibid. 94:11; and \acute{u} -ku-ul-le-e $r\bar{e}d\hat{\imath}$ for the rations of the $r\bar{e}d\hat{\imath}$ soldiers TCL 10 108:26, see Arnaud, RA 70 87; aššum ŠÀ.GAL ERÍN.ŠU.ḤA_x(PEŠ).E.NE ša taš= puram šà.GAL-šu-nu ina še-e ša illeqû taharras regarding the provisions for the $b\bar{a}$ 'iru troops about which you contacted me, you must deduct their provisions out of the barley which has been collected TCL 18 93:14ff., see Veenhof, AbB 14 147; [x] KAŠ. Ú.SA DU ŠÀ.GAL ERÍN $[\ldots] - x \ldots bil =$ latu beer as provisions for the [...] troops MDP 22 144:14, cf. ibid. 15 (all OB); (honey, wax, and copper for the chief fuller) 2 UDU 2 DUG.ŠAB a-kul-la-šú two sheep and two sappatu vessels (for) his provisions ADD 1036 i 19, cf. (for the rab batqi) 1 UDU DUG.ŠAB a-kul-la- $\check{s}\check{u}$ ibid. ii 25, also ibid. iii 8 and 27 (distribution of tribute), see Fales and Postgate, SAA 11 36; a-kul-lu-u ša abija mahrāk issu libbi ekurri kaššudāk I had received my father's provisions, but (now) I am chased away from the temple ABL 152 r. 10 (NA), see Cole and Machinist, SAA 13 154.

3' designated for households, women: \acute{u} -ku-u[l]-le-e $b\bar{\imath}tim$ $\check{s}a$ $al\bar{a}kiki$ u $t\hat{a}riki$ tam=marimma you (fem.) will inspect for me the provisions of the house where you come and go Kraus, AbB 5 10 r. 6'; x ŠE.GUR ana \acute{u} -ku-la-[a]t $b\bar{\imath}tija$ UET 5 46:13; x ŠE x

ZÚ.LUM X (ŠE) Ì.GIŠ X SÍG ana [ú]-ku-le bīti piššat bīti u [lu]buš bīti ušur deduct x grain, x dates, x oil, x wool for the household's provisions, its oil ration, and its clothing OECT 3 65:17, see Kraus, AbB 4 143; še-um annikī'am ana šà.gal é ul ibaššīma there is no grain here for provisions for the house TIM 2 79:6; wr. ù-ku-le bītim UET 5 41 r. 4'; aššum še-e-im ša a-na šà. GAL É ša tašpuram regarding the grain for the household provisions about which you contacted me TCL 17 4:11; grain rea-na ú-ku-le-e bi-tim Edzard Tell ed-Dēr 144:23, cf. 20 GUR \acute{u} -ku-le $\acute{\rm E}$ 83:11, še a-na šà.gal é ištu ūmi ešrîm ša grain for household provisions from the twentieth day of MN ibid. 183:8; (the wife of the prisoner of war will go to the judges) eqla u bēta a-na u-ku-la-i-ša ša 2 šanāte uppušu iddununešše they will arrange and give to her a field and a house sufficient for her support for two years KAV 1 vi 65 (Ass. Code § 45), cf. eqla u bēta ša $k\hat{\imath} \ \acute{u}(\text{text} \ \acute{\text{E}}) - kul - la - i - \check{s}a$ ibid. 79; $m\bar{a}r\bar{u} \ muti\check{s}a$ ušakkuluši u-kul-la-a-ša u maltīssa kî kal= lete ša ira'umūšini irakkusunešše the sons of her (deceased) husband will provide for her, they shall draw up an agreement to provide her food and her drink for her as for an in-law whom they love KAV 1 vi 96 (Ass. Code § 46); šumma sinniltu ... mussa ana egli ittalak la šamna la šipāti la lubulta la-a u-ku-ul-la-a la mimma ēzibašše if a woman's husband goes abroad and leaves no oil, wool, clothing, food, or anything for her KAV 1 iv 87 (Ass. Code § 36).

b) for animals — 1' in gen.: šumma ú-kul-la-a Kú if (in a dream) he eats fodder Dream-Book 317 r. i 2; šumma ú-kul-le-e GUD KÚ if he eats cattle fodder ibid. 3; šumma ú-kul-la-a unappišma KÚ ibid. 4; šumma ú-kul-la-a ú-ma-me KÚ if he eats a beast's feed ibid. 5; ú-ku-lu-ú u ḥabû uḥinnu akî nukaribbī inamdinu they will make payments of feed and pots of date preserve like the (other) gardeners Nbn. 354:12, cf. ú-kul-lu u KÙ.BABBAR ḥabû uḥinnu . . .

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inamdinu Nbn. 7:15; ŠÀ.GAL É GUD UDU šE fodder for the pens of the cattle and the fattened sheep TCL 10 25:3, cf. YOS 5 181:21: x šà.gal anše.sal x ša.gal ANŠE.GU.ZA X ŠÀ.GAL GUD X ŠÀ.GAL UDU [x] MDP 28 473:1ff.; ŠÀ.GAL GUD.HI.A ... ŠÀ.GAL ANŠE.HI.A ARMT 23 106:22 and 31, cf. ibid. 110:2' and 15', 111:5' and 8', and passim in Mari; note for both servants and animals: ana šà.gal é udu gud še šà.gal é u sihrūtika še-um ul ibašši gamer there is no barley for fodder for the pens of fattened sheep and cattle nor for provisions for the house and your servants, it has been used up TCL 18 110:5f.; wardū'a u alpū'a ú-kula-am limhuru my servants and my oxen are to receive food BIN 7 49:11; šà.GAL GUD.HI.A u suhārē food for the oxen and the servants UCP 10 108 No. 33:12, cf. ibid. 135 No. 62:12; ŠÀ.GAL GUD \hat{u} SAG.ARAD MDP 28 472:5 (all OB).

for cattle $-\mathbf{a'}$ in gen.: and alpim ú-ku-lu-ú la imaṭṭi the fodder for the ox must not be inadequate YOS 2 67:11; GUD. HI.A... iriqquma šà.GAL elītamma ikkalu the oxen would be idle, and moreover consume fodder Fish Letters 15:23; ana GUD. HI.A rēqūtim ŠÀ.GAL kīma tašīmtim šukun= *šunūšim* provide fodder for the idle oxen as you see fit TLB 4 94:10'; x šE ŠÀ.GAL arhim ša PN inūma rīqat x barley as feed for PN's cow when it was not working UCP 10 78 No. 3:11; naphar x še šapti PN ana šà.GAL GUD.HI.A in total, x barley for cattle feed by the order of PN UCP 10 145 No. 75:15; šà.GAL GUD.HI.A isbatu [x] Gautier Dilbat 47:10; (barley) a-na šà.GAL TCL 1 158:4; ŠÀ.GAL GUD.APIN.HI.A AMAR.HI.A fodder for calves RA 53 26:6 (all OB); [kīma] alpim ša i-kúl-la-am šebûma $[b\bar{e}l\check{s}]u\ unakkapu\ (see\ \check{s}eb\hat{u}\ mng.\ 1a)\ RA\ 42$ 72:28, see ARMT 28 79; *mādiš ikbirma* . . . šà.GAL mahāram lemu it (the sacrificial ox) has grown fat and is refusing to take fodder ARM 14 5:7, see Sasson, Sachs Mem. Vol. 347, cf. ana šà. GAL-šu . . . uštanatb \hat{u} šuthey tried several times to get it (the ailing ox) to rise for its feed ARM 2 82:33; x GUD.[HI.A] ša... ana šA.GAL nadnū ezub 1 GUD MU 3 ša... ana šA.GAL nadnu x oxen which have been handed over to (receive) feed, apart from a three-year-old ox handed over to (receive) feed ARM 9 249:9 and 13; šA.GAL alpī ērišūtim ... šA.GAL alpī igisê feed for plow oxen, feed for oxen for offerings ARM 9 24 iv 53f.; šA.GAL alpī (among expenses) ARMT 22 285:1; GUD. AMAR itti ú-kul-li-[...] (var. a-x-x) (in broken context) BMS 61:17, var. from dupl. LKA 153 r. 16.

identified as bran, draff, or straw: $k\bar{\imath}ma$... DUH.DURU_5 UD.DU ana ŠÀ.GAL alpīja ṣamādam la ele'û aqbīkumma ... $alp\bar{u}$ ša MN MN₂ u MN₃ ŠÀ.GAL la $\bar{\imath}kul\bar{u}$ baltu I have told you that I am unable to arrange for draff, either moist or dried, for my cattle's fodder, can oxen that have eaten no fodder throughout the months Tammuz, Ab, and Elūl stay alive? Kraus AbB 1 118:4 and 9, cf. šumma x DUH.UD.DU šumma x KÙ.BABBAR idiššum ... ina la šà.GAL la imuttu give him either thirty gur of dried draff or six shekels of silver, they must not die for lack of fodder ibid. 25; [DUḤ] ana šà.GAL alpī ušabbalamma he will send draff for the oxen's feed TLB 4 92 B:7'; DUH.DURU₅ ana šà.GAL alpī lil= CT 4 24a:22; šE-um ana kurummat *șeḥḥerūtim ù* DUḤ.DURU₅ ana šà.GAL alpī linnadin grain for the servants' rations and draff for the oxen's fodder are to be provided Kraus AbB 1 102:19; x DUH ŠÀ. x bran as the feed for GAL GUD ŠE fattened cattle BIN 7 145:2; x DUH.UD.DU ana šà. GAL GUD. HI. A (see še'u mng. 1a-PBS 7 66:14; x DUH.DURU₅.TA ana ŠÀ.GAL GUD.HI.A ša bīt awīlim issabtu VAS 7 110:4; $kaspam \dots ana \ \acute{u}$ -ku-[li-im] ulaittadnam ... šupramma ú-ku-la-am ša al= pūka tibnam u še-am liddinunim he has not provided me with money for fodder, send word so that they will give me straw and barley, the fodder which your oxen (will eat) Walters Water for Larsa No. 21:7 and ukullû ukullû

21, see Stol, AbB 9 259; inanna GUD.HI.A-ia ittalkunimma tibnum ana ú-ku-li-im GUD. HI.A ul ibašši my oxen have now come but there is no straw for fodder for the oxen TIM 2 7:15.

alongside seed: *šumma awīlum šû* šE.NUMUN ù lu šA.GAL išrigma if that man steals seed or fodder CH § 253:78; PN eqlam liddinanniāši šà.GAL u ŠE.NUMUN *ša innezzibū šupram* have PN give us the field, and send me the fodder and the seed which will be left TIM 2 84:49; ŠE.NUMUN u šà.GAL ša $er\bar{e}$ ši š \bar{u} bilam send me the seed and the fodder for the planting YOS 2 126:11; ŠE-a-am ša ibašš \hat{u} u \acute{u} -ku(text: ba)-leša ibaššû legēma take the seed which is available and the fodder which is available VAS 16 130:21; [$\check{\mathbf{s}}$]E.NUMUN u $\check{\mathbf{s}}\check{\mathbf{a}}$.GAL tanaddinamma allakam you will give me the seed and the fodder and I will go TCL 17 61:24; $k\bar{\imath}ma$... epram ŠÀ.GAL u ŠE. NUMUN ša MU.1.KAM [u] naptanāt bēlija addinuma when I had allocated the rations, the fodder, and the seed for one year, and also my lord's meals (I sealed the remainder of the grain) ARMT 13 36:17, see Durand Documents de Mari 1 377 No. 242; x ŠE.GUR ana NUMUN u ŠÀ.GAL GUD.HI.A TCL 17 3:11, cf. x še.numun u šà.gal GUD.HI.A TCL 17 1:7, cf. Riftin 60:4; x ŠE. NUMUN u ŠÀ.GAL GU[D x] GIŠ.[A]PIN. GUD Riftin 53:5, also Edzard Tell ed-Der 210:2. 211:1, 213:3.

3' for sheep: itti 10 UDU.NITA.ḤI.A šunūti 2 Lú.KU₇ turdam ù šÀ.GAL ša adi MN šurkibam send me two fatteners with those ten rams, and load up for me (on the boat) enough fodder to last until MN BIN 7 223:10; šÀ.GAL 12 UDU.NITÁ bulluṭūtim Birot Tablettes 43:2, and passim in this text (calculations of fodder); x grain šÀ.GAL UDU. HI.A ištu ūmi Elūli adi warḥim fodder for sheep, from the day of the Elūl festival until the new month Edzard Tell ed-Dēr 154:20'; x šÀ.GAL UDU šE x fodder for fattened sheep BIN 7 151:1; x DUḤ šÀ.GAL

UDU ŠE x bran, feed for the fattened sheep BIN 7 146:2.

4' for equids: PN $ana \langle \acute{u} \rangle - ku - ul - li$ ANŠE. <ні>А išaddad PN will supply (x bran) for feed for the donkeys BE 6/2 60:5, see Stol, BiOr 28 170, cf. (same person) PN a- $na \langle \acute{u} \rangle$ ku(!)-li [ANŠE] $i\check{s}addad$ (see $tuhh\bar{u}$ mng. 1a) Çiğ-Kizilyay-Kraus Nippur 106 r. 1; ŠÀ.GAL A[NŠE.ḤI.A] LUGAL ... ŠÀ.GAL ANŠE. HI.A ša PN fodder for the king's donkeys, fodder for PN's donkeys OBT Tell Rimah 314:1f., and passim in this text; ana šà.GAL ANŠE.HI.A *šunūti* x še *u ana awīlī ša* ANŠE.HI.A $iredd\hat{u}$ x ŠE-'e luddin let me provide x barley for fodder for those donkeys, and x barley for the men leading the donkeys ARM 2 52 r. 8'; šà.GAL ANŠE Genouillac Kich B 420:2, cf. TCL 10 102:14, TLB 1 52 v 8, 54 iv 1; x še ana šà.gal anše.kur. RA.HI.A hubutma ANŠE.KUR.RA.HI.A $l\bar{\imath}$ = kulu la iberrû borrow one gur of barley for horse fodder so that the horses eat and do not go hungry VAS 16 39:5; (barley) šà. GAL ANŠE.KUR.RA TUR Ša MAR.TU.KI JCS 8 24 No. 281:7 (Alalakh).

5' for other animals: ŠÀ.GAL ŠAḤ.GIŠ. GI.ḤI.A fodder for marsh swine JCS 2 89 No. 16:4; ŠÀ.GAL UZ.T[UR].MUŠEN ... ŠÀ.GAL ANŠE.ŠÚ.MUL ... ŠÀ.[G]AL UDU ŠE ... [ŠÀ].GAL GUD feed for ducks, feed for mules, feed for fattened sheep, feed for oxen MDP 10 103:5ff.; x ŠÀ.GAL MUŠEN. HI.A x (grain) for bird feed Riftin 119:1; ŠÀ.GAL MUŠEN.ḤI.A ... ŠÀ.GAL GUD.ḤI. A ... ŠÀ.GAL ANŠE.KUR.RA Wiseman Alalakh 243:7ff., and passim in OB; ana ŠÀ.GAL [x].ḤI.A u MUŠEN.ḤI.A ša ina bāb ekallim izzazzū W.20478 iv 3, cited Falkenstein, Bagh. Mitt. 2 26 n. 102.

2. (an indication of the decrease in width of a wall or trench in relation to its height or depth): (a given wall has a base wider than its summit) $ina \ 1 \ \text{Kùš} \ \text{\acute{u}-ku$-} \ \text{$\'{a}$} = m \ \text{$\~{n}$} = m \ \text{$\~{n}$} = m \ \text{$\~{n}$} = m \ \text{$\'{a}$} = m \ \text{$\~{n}$} = m \ \text{$\'{a}$} = m \ \text{$\r{a}$} = m \ \text{$\'{a}$} = m \ \text{$\r{a}$} = m \ \text{$\r$

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height)? The wall's *u*. decreased by one and a quarter fingerbreadths per cubit TMB 129 No. 231:13 and 18, cf. *ina* 1 kùš *šuplim mīnam* kú ì. kú MCT 77 K r. 23; *ina* 1 kùš 50 šà. GAL for each cubit (of height) there is a decrease in *u*. of fifty TMB 30 No. 61:4, cf. 25 šà. GAL . . . 25 šà. GAL *ana* 30 *wa=tartim iši* 12,30 *tammar* the *u*. is 25, multiply 25, the *u*., by 30, the excess, you get as the result 12,30 ibid. 9f.; *ikum šû ina* 1 kùš 1 kùš šà. GAL that earthwork has an *u*. of one cubit per cubit TMB 23 No. 48:7, cf. *hirītum* . . . *ina* 1 kùš 1 šà. GAL a ditch with an *u*. of one cubit per cubit TMB 36 No. 72:1.

Ad mng. 2: MCT p. 81.

ukultu (akussu) s. fem.; 1. food, fodder (for humans and animals), 2. devouring, attack, outbreak (of disease or infestation), 3. (a type of soup or sauce); from OA, OB on; pl. uklātu; wr. syll. and (Níg.)KÚ; cf. akālu.

[ni-g]a(?) KA×GAR = \acute{u} -kul-[tum] Ea III 109; [gu- \acute{u}] KA×GAR = [\acute{u} -kul-tu] S^b I 256a. níg. k \acute{u} = \acute{u} -kul-ti CT 41 26:13 (Alu comm.).

food, fodder (for humans and animals) - a) in OA - 1' for humans: ana suhrim mīnam laddin ana ummini ana úku-ul-ti-a $m\bar{\imath}nam$ lagbi ... <math>a-na \acute{u} -ku-ul-ti-aù ú-ku-ul-tí suhrim ēnāja ītanakkila what am I to give to the servant? What am I to say to our mother regarding my food? I am glum on account of my food and the servant's food BIN 6 183:11ff.; suharka ibbu= būtim la imuat šumma atta sahrāt ana ú-kuul-tí suhrika šēbilam let your servant not perish from hunger, if you are delayed send me (something) for your servant's food BIN 6 124:15, cf. ana \acute{u} - $k\acute{u}l$ - $t\acute{i}$ [...] uamtim Jankowska KTK 27:6'; šumma [u]-kuul-tí [amti]ja ērišukunu if they ask you for food for my slave woman Hecker Giessen 38:24; mimma ú-ku-ul-tám la taddaššum ... šūt ú-ku-ul-tám la ulammadanni do not give him any food, he himself is not charging me for any food Alp AV 31 c/k 1147:30

and 36, cf. $[\acute{u}-k]\acute{u}l$ -tám ša suhārišu [ul]am=missu BIN 6 29:40; ana tarbītim ukultim u qubūrim ša mer'u'āt PN ula iturru they will not raise a claim regarding rearing, sustenance, and burying of PN's daughters Kültepe 92/k 229:2 (courtesy K. R. Veenhof); tarbītam ú-ku-ul-ta-ša šabbu'u they have been paid in full for rearing (her) and for her sustenance ICK 1 32:25; ú-ku-ul-tám ša PN la alge I have not received food for PN Michel and Garelli Kültepe 1 No. 208:1; ana lubūš aššitika u mer'īka ù ú-ku-ul-tí-šu-nu for clothing and food for your wife and children BIN 6 187:24; ten shekels [a]na \acute{u} -ku-ul- $t\acute{i}$ $b\bar{e}tim$ Michel and Garelli Kültepe 1 No. 206:23; 2 GÍN.TA KÙ.BABBAR u 1 ÁŠ. TA GIG a-na ú-ku-ul-tí-kà ina warhim two shekels of silver and one simdu measure of aršātu grain for your monthly sustenance VAS 26 118:10'; x silver \acute{u} - $\langle ku \rangle$ -ul- $t\acute{i}$ suh \bar{a} r \bar{e} uqaqqadātim šabbu he has been paid in full for the servants' food and the "head tax" CCT 5 40b:21; ŠE-am ana ú-kúl-tí-ni grain for our food CCT 3 24:18; uncert.: ú-ku-ultám ikkanūnim išbiru Archivum Anatolicum 3 170 No. 8:16.

for animals: mimma tātam ú-ku-ultám u ša sāridim ula ulammadanni he will not charge me the expenses for the tatu dues, the feed, or the driver's pay BIN 4 13:12, cf. ú-ku-ul-tám u igrē sāridim Michel and Garelli Kültepe 1 No. 143:20; illat PN ú-kuul- $t\acute{a}m$ $\frac{2}{3}$ ma.na 5 gín.ta $i\acute{s}kunu$ $\acute{s}unu$ š $u\bar{a}ti\frac{1}{3}$ MA.NA.TA $u\check{s}a\check{s}kinu$ they imposed on PN's caravan food expenses of 45 shekels each, but on him himself they let him impose only twenty shekels each TCL 14 3:32, cf. the $t\bar{a}tum$ reached $3\frac{5}{6}$ minas 3 MA. NA $ta\check{s}\check{s}i\bar{a}tum$ $\frac{5}{6}$ MA.NA.TA \acute{u} -[k]ul- $t\acute{a}m$ $i\check{s}$ = kunam TCL 4 106:5; ANŠE.HI.A šākilāšunu $\langle \acute{u} \rangle$ -ku-ul-tám la tabe'ila feed the donkeys, do not misuse the fodder TCL 4 16:22; 15 MA.NA $ar{u}l$ 20 MA.NA š $ar{e}bilamma$ $cute{u}$ -ku-ul*ta-ší-na lēzibšinātima* send me fifteen or twenty minas (of wool), so that I can set aside for them their feed-costs (for transporting the wool) CCT 4 45b:12; x waṣītum

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x lubūššu x ú-ku-ul-tù-šu ana PN addin I gave PN thirteen shekels for the export duty, two shekels for his $lub\bar{u}\check{s}u$ payment, and two shekels for his fodder payment VAS 26 13:46; 2 MA.NA *ú-ku-ul-tí* 4 ANŠE. HI. A VAS 26 43 r. 18' (between head tax and driver's wages); black donkeys, their cost was 36 shekels $2\frac{1}{2}$ gín $un\bar{u}ssunu$ 1 gín *ú-ku-ul-ta-šu-nu* their gear was two and a half shekels, their feed was one shekel BIN 4 30:25, cf. six donkeys 2 ma.na kù. BABBAR *šīmšunu* 13 gín *unūssunu* 3 gín \acute{u} -ku-ul-ta- $\check{s}u$ -nuHUCA 39 26 L 29-569:18, also 3 gín \acute{u} - $k\acute{u}l$ - $t\grave{u}$ - $\check{s}u$ TCL 14 6:16, 7 gín \acute{u} $k\acute{u}l$ -ta- \acute{a} š-nu ibid. 14:15, CCT 3 2a:17, 22a:21, cf. (x silver) ana ú-ku-ul-tí emārī addin CCT 1 30a:5, six black donkeys cost two minas eight shekels of silver qadum ú-kúlincluding their fodder tí-šu-nu CCT 3 27a:19; 18 shekels $lu \ \text{\'s}i\text{-}im \ [em\bar{a}rim] \ lu \ \text{\'u}\text{-}$ ku-[ul-tu- $\delta u]$ CCT 2 2:24; and en \bar{u} tika adi GN taššiātim ú ú-ku-ul-tí emārēka gamer (x tin) has been spent for your gear as far as Zalpa, the transport costs, and the feed for your donkeys TCL 19 18:23, cf. \acute{u} - $k\acute{u}l$ - $t\acute{i}$ ANŠE TCL 19 43:29, cf. also TCL 20 165:2 and 10, VAS 26 13:16, Matouš Prag I 435:15, I 480:14; \acute{u} -ku-ul- $t\acute{i}$ 2 $em\bar{a}r\bar{i}$ Kienast ATHE 37:46, \acute{u} - $k\acute{u}l$ - $t\acute{i}$ $em\bar{a}r\bar{i}$ TCL 20 134:17, uttatamana \acute{u} - $k\acute{u}l$ -ti $em\bar{a}r\bar{i}$ $a\check{s}$ am TCL 20 162:26.

3' for both humans and animals: 3 MA. NA ú-ku-ul-tí emārī u ṣuḥārim three minas (of tin) for food for the donkeys and the servant TCL 14 57:15; (among transport costs) x urudu igri bētim x kù.BABBAR ú-ku-ul-tí A[NŠE.HI.A] ù ú-ku-ul-tí ṣuḥārī... addin I paid x copper for rent for the house, x silver for the donkeys' and the servants' food TCL 20 165:32f.; (money for) ú-ku-ul-tí 2 anše u kaṣṣārim food for two donkeys and a driver TCL 19 24:24; ú-ku-ul-tí suhārīšu u emārīšu TCL 21 197:15.

b) in OB, Mari — 1' for humans: ašar wašbāku UZU ú-ku-ul-tum ana akālija ul ibašši ... ša kaspim šuāti nūnī damqūtim šāmamma ana akālija šūbilam where I live there is no meat or food for me to eat, with

that money buy me good-quality fish and send them to me to eat Kraus, AbB 5 224:14, cf. ibid. 160:7; ana suhrija attūrma kurum= $mat\bar{i}$ issehhir... \acute{u} -ku-ul-tam $\check{s}\bar{u}bilam$ have I become a child again, that my provisions are being cut back? Send me food CT 29 19:19, see Frankena, AbB 2 150; kaspam ul na= *šiākuma ú-ku-ul-tam ul ašâm* I have no money with me and so cannot buy food Kraus AbB 1 132:8, cf. CT 52 156:14, Kraus, AbB 7 156; kaspī idnišimma ... še-a-am itar= râmma [ina l]a ú-ku-ul-ti [la] amât give her my silver, she will bring me grain lest I die for lack of food VAS 16 178:21; \acute{u} ku-ul-tam šūbilim send (fem.) me food Genouillac Kich 2 D 18 r. 9, see Kupper, RA 53 32; [ú]-ku-ul-tam ša tušābilam PN ana šarrim *ušērimma* PN brought the king the food which you sent to me TCL 17 54:28; úku-ul-tum ša tašāmam ana bīt abišunu ub= luma ul imhuru tušama še-am la tamdud as for the food which you purchased for me, they brought it to their father's house but they did not accept it, have you not measured out the grain? Sumer 14 28 No. 10:13, cf. PN 1 GUR ú-ku-ul-ta-am īrišanni PN has asked me for one gur of food ibid. 29 No. 11:6; 2 ŠE.GUR \hat{u} NÍG.KÚ MU.1. A.KAM $gimr\bar{u}$ a my expenses are two gur of barley and food for one year OECT 8 11:5 (all letters); (x grain allotted) PAD maš= $t\bar{\imath}tum \ \hat{\imath} \ \acute{u}$ -ku-ul-tum (for) rations: drink and food Birot Tablettes 22:4; ša . . . numāt É A.BA u uk-la-tim ... PN abušunu mit= $har{a}ri\check{s}$ $izuzzu\check{s}unar{u}\check{s}im$ when their father PN divides between them the furnishings of the paternal estate and the comestibles AoF 24 52:15 (inheritance division), cf. (house, prebend, etc.) uk-la-at PN ZA 73 60:4 (leg.), and passim, see Stol, in Care of the Elderly 66f.; NÍG.KA KU6 A.AB.BA food consisting of saltwater fish Pinches Berens Coll. 94:2; 100 erbī u ú-ku-ul-tam ša x kù. babbar šūbilim send (fem.) me a hundred locusts along with food worth a sixth of a shekel of silver YOS 2 15:27, see Stol, AbB 9 15; note in enumerations: erbī sahlī kasî hallūrī [ú]-kuul-tam $u \check{s}\bar{u}m\bar{i} \check{s}\bar{u}bilam$ send me locusts,

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cress, $kas\hat{u}$ plant, chick peas, food, and garlic YOS 2 152:25, see Stol, AbB 9 152 (coll. G. Beckman); SÍG NÍG.KA KU₆ ZÚ.LUM \hat{u} SUM.SAR wool, food, fish, dates, and garlic TCL 11 195:2.

- 2' for animals: sheep ana ú-ku-ul-tim for (receiving) fodder ARMT 12 747:27.
- c) in MB: $1\frac{1}{2}$ sìla \acute{u} -kul-tum (among items used in a nocturnal ceremony) BE 14 152:6, also ibid. 22.
- d) in lit., hist., omens 1' for humans: uk-la-at $b\bar{i}t$ emi $saj\bar{a}h\bar{a}tim$ tempting food for the wedding feast Gilg. P. iv 26 (OB), see George Gilg. 178; $\check{s}umma$ $am\bar{\imath}lu$ \acute{u} -kul- $t\acute{u}$ $\check{s}a$ $\bar{\imath}kulu$. . . itbuk if a man voids the food which he ate CT 37 48:11 (SB Alu); MN $m\bar{\imath}nu$ \acute{u} -kul-ta-ka (in) Kislimu what will your food be? (wild ass's dung with bitter garlic and emmer husks in spoiled milk) TuL 18 r. iii 10, cf. ibid. 1, and passim, see Römer, Persica 7 63f.; ina dannati \acute{a} . TUK SIG $_5$ NÍG. KÚ $ira\check{s}$ = $\check{s}i$ in difficult circumstances the gain will be good, he will acquire food CT 38 38:42 (SB Alu).
- for animals: šumma eš ú-ku-ul-tam dannatam maliat if the gall bladder is filled with hard(?) fodder RA 27 151:15, see Riemschneider, ZA 57 130 (OB); šumma tirā= $n\bar{u}$ \acute{u} -kul-tum $mal\hat{u}$ if the coils of the colon are filled with fodder Boissier Choix 92:4, see Nougayrol, RA 65 81; (I brought out the corpses) rīhit ú-kul-ti kalbē šahê the remnants of a meal for dogs and swine Streck Asb. 38 iv 81; $t\bar{a}litti\ n\bar{e}\check{s}\bar{\imath}\ldots ina\ \acute{u}$ -kul- $ti\ s\bar{e}n\bar{\imath}$ *u amīlūti innadruma ēzizu* a brood of lions grew fierce and vicious on a diet of cattle and humans Bauer Asb. 2 87 r. 5; erû mahir ú-ku-ul-ta-am kīma nēšim nā'eri emūgam $i\check{s}u$ the eagle received food and like a roaring lion had strength (again) Kinnier Wilson Etana 40 vi 3 (OB), cf. ibid. 90:34 (SB), see Haul Etana 112 and 172.
- 2. devouring, attack, outbreak (of disease or infestation) a) affecting animals: if there is a solar eclipse in Arahsamna mi=

- qitti būl Šakkan ú-kúl-tí šamānim ... irašši there will be an epidemic among the cattle, an outbreak of the šamānu pest KUB 4 63 iii 16, see Leibovici, RA 50 16; ú-kul-ti ÁB. GUD.ḤI.A u U₈.UDU.ḤI.A an outbreak among the bovines and the small cattle ACh Ištar 20:15, parallel TCL 6 16:10.
- b) associated with or attributed to gods and demons: $a \check{s} \check{s} u m \ \acute{u} - k u - u l - t i \ i l i m \dots [ina]$ GN murṣānuma mūtum waqar ina GN₂ ku= rullum ina birīt ud.2.kam ṣābum kî 20 LÚ.MEŠ $im\bar{u}t$ concerning the epidemic, there are sick people in GN but only rarely a fatality, while in GN2 there is a catastrophe, some twenty people died within two days AIPHOS 14 128:5 (Mari), cf. bīt PN ardika ina ú-ku-ul-ti ilim ittagmar household of your servant PN has been destroyed by an epidemic (all of his servants have perished, there is nobody in charge of that house) ARM 5 87:6; NÍG.KÚ $^{
 m d}$ DIM.ME.KIL ŠU DINGIR.GAL.MEŠ $im\hat{a}t$ (it is) the devouring by the jaundice-demon, the hand of the great gods, he will die Hunger Uruk 37:12, see Heessel Babylonisch-assyrische Diagnostik 173; šīr amīlūti innakkal miţâtu ul ipparrasa mahīru işehhir kú-ti dingir ibašši human flesh will be eaten, there will be perennial shortages, commerce will dwindle, there will be an epidemic ACh Šamaš 10:18; ú-kul-ti du.gur būlu işehhir (there will be) an attack from Nergal, the cattle will dwindle ABL 405:13, see Parpola, SAA 10 79, cf. ú-kul-ti du.gur iššakkan TCL 6 16:3, parallel KÚ-ti ^dU.GUR $ab\bar{u}bu$ ACh Ištar 20:2ff., cf. \acute{u} -kul-tum ^dU.GUR $ab\bar{u}bu$ Hunger Uruk 90:2 (astrol. comm.); sipittum sad= rat ú-kúl-ti dim lamentation will be commonplace, an attack from Adad KUB 30 9:12, dupl. KUB 4 63 iii 30, see Leibovici, RA 50 18 (all astrol.); ú-kul-ti Irra ina Kur ibašši (with gloss su.kú, see hušahhu mng. 4) CT 39 26:8, cf. Boissier DA 105:40, CT 38 49:26f. (all SB Alu), CT 41 32:1 (Alu comm.), \acute{u} kul-tum Irra dannatum ina māt rubî ibašši Boissier DA 95:23, see Koch-Westenholz Liver Omens 101:37 (SB ext.).

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3. (a soup or sauce): [x DUG] kal-li GIŠ. ŠE ša ú-kúl-te VAT 10550 i 21', cf. 1 DUG KI.MIN (= kal-li GIŠ.ŠE) ša \acute{u} - $k\acute{u}l$ -t[e] ibid. ii 15', iv 20 (MA list of offerings); Ú ur-qí a-ku-su laššia ina pīja laškun lumalli kāsu ina muh= hi lassi let me take greens and u. and place them in my mouth, let me fill the cup and drink from it Craig ABRT 1 24 iii 34, see Parpola, SAA 9 3 (NA oracle); UZU midlu šá TA a-ku-si i-qa-rib-u-ni pickled meat which is served with u. van Driel Cult of Aššur 94 viii 19', see Deller, Assur 3 170, cf. a-kusi lulliu van Driel Cult of Aššur 94 viii 16'; x GIŠ.KIN.GEŠTIN.MEŠ LÚ *ša a-ku-si-šú* x grapes for the u-server(?) Kinnier Wilson Wine Lists pl. 47:22, see Deller, Assur 3 170; mazziu A.MEŠ UZU mazziu a-ku-si a mazziu pot of meat broth, a mazziu pot of u. ADD 1012:5, also ADD 1005:8, see Fales and Postgate, SAA 7 191 and 189, and passim in these texts.

Ad mng. 1a: Veenhof Old Assyrian Trade 248f.

**ukunurû s.; yesterday; syn. list.

 u_4 -ku-nu-ru-u = ti-ma-lu(var. -li) Malku III 153, cf. u $_4$. ku.nu.ru.u = ti-ma-[li] Antagal G 174, read $\bar{u}mu$ kunur \hat{u} .

ukurbalû s.; (a container for vinegar); Sum. lw.; lex.

dug.sig₇(var. adds gloss $^{\text{MIN}(=\ \dot{u}\text{-kur})}$).bala = [$\check{\text{s}}\text{u}$ -u] Hh. X 248, see MSL 9 191 and Sallaberger and Civil Töpfer 146f.; dug.sig₇.bala = $\check{\text{s}}\text{u}$ -u = MIN (= k[ar]- $pat\ ta$ -ba-a-ti) Hg. A II 73, in MSL 7 110.

ukurgidû s.; (a container); Sum. lw.; lex.

 $dug.sig_7.g\,\text{id}=\breve{s}u\text{--}u$ Hh. X 246, see MSL 9 191 and Sallaberger and Civil Töpfer 146f.

ukurigû s.; (a container for vinegar); Sum. lw.; lex.

dug. $\operatorname{SIG}_7(\operatorname{var. adds gloss}^{\operatorname{\acute{u}-kur}})$. ig i = [$\operatorname{\breve{s}}\operatorname{U}$ -u] Hh. X 247, see MSL 9 191 and Sallaberger and Civil Töpfer 146f.; dug. SIG_7 . ig i = $\operatorname{\breve{s}}\operatorname{U}$ -u = MIN (= k[ar]-pat ta-ba-a-ti) Hg. A II 72, in MSL 7 110.

uku(r)rum I (AHw. 1406b) see agurru mng. 1f and (for the size of the u. as $\frac{5}{9}$ cubit

 $\times \frac{5}{9}$ cubit $\times 6$ fingers) see Friberg, in Changing Views on Ancient Near Eastern Mathematics 79.

ukurû s.; (a part of the body of an animal); Nuzi.

 \acute{u} -ku-ra- $\check{s}u$ $\check{s}a$ $i\check{s}\hat{\imath}$ its u. is of ebony HSS 14 105:25, also ibid. 2, 12, 15.

ukušû s.; (a semi-precious stone); lex.

n a $_4$. u k ú š . z a . g ì n = \acute{u} -ku-šu- \acute{u} Hh. XVI RS Recension 83.

ul negative particle; not; from OB on; wr. syll. and NU; cf. ula.

nu = \acute{u} -ul lu la-a NBGT I 415; nu .u š = \acute{u} -ul an.ta NBGT II 16.

nu.si.si(var..sá) = ul imalli Diri V 184; im nu.sìg.ge.en = \hat{u} -ul amahhas MSL SS 191 i' 3' (OBGT III), cf. ibid. 5'; dam.mu nu.me.en: ul $mut\bar{\iota}$ atta you are not my husband Ai. VII iv 4, dam.mu nu.me.en: ul $assat\bar{\iota}$ atta ibid. 10; nam.erím nu.un.kud: $mam\bar{\iota}$ ta ul ta ta. VI i 48; ù geme nu.meš ù nita nu.meš: ul $zikar\bar{u}$ sunu ul sinnisati sunu (the demons) are neither male nor female CT 16 15 v 37f.

a) in main clauses -1' with finite verb forms $-\mathbf{a'}$ immediately before the verb: 1 GÍN kaspam ú-ul tušābilam you did not send me (even) one shekel of silver CT 4 36a:16; ittija ú-ul innamer he did not meet me VAS 16 202 r. 3; rēš eqlišu ú-ul ikaššad (the army) will not reach its goal CT 3 3:37 (OB oil omens); x silver adīni ú-ul šuddun van Soldt, AbB 13 31:8, cf. adīni ú-ul isan= niqunim ibid. 32:7; warkatī ú-ul taparras you do not investigate my case TCL 18 100:7; dīnam u awatam ú-ul išu MDP 22 160:16; ú-ul qabi it was not said Bagh. Mitt. 2 56 i 16; inanna adīni ú-ul ētešir now so far I have not yet recovered YOS 2 42:13, and passim from OB on; āla šuātu ul akšud I did not capture that city AKA 72 v 38 (Tigl. I); (ilku-duty for the field) PN naši PN₂ ul $na\check{s}i$ JEN 587:18, and passim in Nuzi; $ana\ \check{s}u=$ lum šarri ul allika I did not come to greet the king ABL 1131 r. 8, see Reynolds, SAA 18 68; tēnka ul ašmu I did not hear a report from you YOS 3 106:6 (both NB letters); ul ul ul

immar ahu ahašu one cannot see the other George Gilg. XI 112; kabtat qāssu ul ale'e na= $\dot{s}\hat{a}\dot{s}a$ his hand was heavy, I could not bear it Lambert BWL 48:1 (Ludlul III); $\bar{a}lu\ \check{s}\hat{u}$ NU $ik\hat{a}n$ that city will not be stable CT 39 11:59 (SB Alu); ú-ul itebbû ú-ul iraggamu MDP 22 6:12; $aw\bar{\imath}lum$ and $aw\bar{\imath}lim$ \acute{u} -ul itebbû MDP 23 171:8, and passim; ul iturrumu ana ahāmeš ul iraggumu they will not return and enter a lawsuit against each other VAS 1 70 iii 27f. (NB kudurru); $r\bar{a}\check{s}\hat{u}\check{s}an\hat{a}mma\;ana$ muhhi ul išallat another creditor will have no claim to it Nbn. 103:10 (NB leg.); atta ul šanâta you are not different (from me) George Gilg. XI 4; mimma ina libbi ul mahrāk I am receiving nothing of it ABL 912:13 (NB), see Reynolds, SAA 18 160; note wr. \acute{u} -lile- $q\dot{e}$ (for ul ileqqe) PBS 7 27:13, cf. ibid. 16 and 28, \grave{u} -li-i-ba- $a\check{s}$ - $\check{s}i$ YOS 2 143:10, \acute{u} -li-i-pa- δa -ha-am CT 15 2 viii 6 (all OB), \acute{u} -li-na-ak-kiis JEN 87:20, u-li-ra-gu-mi Ni. 6051:10, 13, 17 (MB, courtesy J. A. Brinkman).

b' separated from the verb (for emphasis): ŠE-am ú-ul $an\bar{a}ku$ [am]šu' PN . . . im = $\check{s}u$ ' it is not I who stole the barley, PN stole it BE 6/1 103:27; ú-ul suhārī ipqidak= kum it was not my servant who entrusted (the animals) to you TLB 4 76:8; kaspam $anniam \dots \acute{u}$ -ul $\check{si}mam \ anaddin \ ext{this silver}$ I will not give as payment PBS 7 16:16 (all OB); ul attū'a uttata ikkalu it is not my grain that they eat BE 17 83:13; ul kî eqel burkūti nadnaššu (see burkūtu) BE 14 39:17 (both MB); ul ana šumi ša ilāni iplahu tēma aḥāmeš iškunu was it not out of fear of the name of the gods that they gave the orders to one another? ABL 1339:8, see Dietrich, SAA 17 158; ul ina $m\bar{a}ti\check{s}u$ $k\hat{i}$ $a\check{s}b\bar{a}ku$ it is not in his land that I live (I live in my land) ABL 228 r. 9 (both NB).

c' in questions, immediately before the verb: $t\hat{e}rtum~\hat{u}$ - $ul~i\hat{p}alliq~$ will the command structure not perish? ARM 1 61:30; $qaq = qadka~\hat{u}$ -ul~kabit~ are you not honored? VAS 16 139:8; $k\bar{t}ma~su\hat{p}arum~j\bar{a}$ ' $um~\hat{u}$ - $ul~t\bar{t}de~$ do you not know that the servant is mine? UCP 9 342 No. 18:9, and passim in OB letters; \hat{u} -

ul ti-i-ti EA 162:14; ul tīdēma kî mimma ina panīja jānu do you not know that there is nothing at my disposal? TCL 9 141:36 (NB).

d' in questions, separated from the verb: ú-ul ajāši izzuranni did he not curse me? KBo 1 10 r. 33 (let.); anāku ul kî šāšuma anell[amma] will I not have to lie down (dead) like him? George Gilg. X 147; ul mam=ma mūtu immar ibid. 304; ul libbu agā'i ṭēmu aškunka did I not order you like this? ABL 291:6 (NB).

2' in nominal clauses -a' immediately before the predicate: $[u]r_5 . in . nu = \text{u-$ul}$ ki-a-am it is not so OBGT I 887, cf. OBGT I 419ff.; ú-ul mimma there is nothing ARM 6 19:28; $ur_5.ra.[mu nu.me] : ul hubull\bar{\imath}$ it is not my debt Ai. II i 65; PN u PN $_2$ \acute{u} -ulawâssunu it does not concern PN and PN2 Gautier Dilbat 21:5 (OB); ú-ul ahhūja attunu you (pl.) are not my brothers CT 6 21c:12; šipru ša ippušu ú-ul šipir nēmelim work he does is not profitable work CT 4 33a:10; sinništum šî ú-ul aššat that woman is not a wife CH § 128:41; \acute{u} -ul $ab\bar{\imath}$ \acute{u} -ul $umm\bar{\imath}$ (if he says) You are not my father, you are not my mother BIN 2 75:23, cf. \acute{u} -ul $b\bar{e}l\bar{\imath}$ atta CH § 282:98; PN $m\bar{a}rt\bar{\imath}$ \acute{u} -ul amat PN is my daughter, she is not a slave Boyer Contribution No. 143:17; ú-ul sarātum $k\bar{i}n\bar{a}tumma$ they are not lies, they are the truth WVDOG 100 55a:17; \acute{u} -ul $libb\bar{\imath}$ I do not want it PBS 7 101:15 (all OB); (a field) ú-ul ša PN ša abuja JEN 393:6; ul nakaru šû $ah\bar{u}ja$ he is not a stranger, he is my brother BE 17 86:19; \acute{u} -ul $m\bar{a}rt\bar{\imath}$ (you are) not my daughter BE 14 40:17 (both MB); if someone says *ú-ul mārtu atta* You are not a daughter MDP 23 285:18, cf. MDP 28 425:23, and passim; \acute{u} -ul pars \bar{u} it is not right KBo 1 10 r. 44 (let.); eqlu ul niditti šarri the field is not a gift of the king MDP 6 pl. 11 ii 12 (MB kudurru); nīnuma ul ša arādi we are not (the ones) to go down STT 28 i 33 (Nergal and Ereškigal); šiptu ul jattun the incantation is not mine AMT 10,1 r. 4 (= Köcher BAM 513 iii 5 and 510 iii 4); ul ina misrišu šû it is not in his territory ABL 336 r. 14 (NB).

ul ūl

b' separated from the predicate: \acute{u} -ul PN $\bar{e}pi\check{s}$ $sib\^{u}tija$ PN is not one who does what I wish YOS 2 6:5 (OB let.).

- c' in questions: ú-ul šārtum ina lētika is there no beard on your cheek? ARM 1 61:10; ú-ul bītkunu is it not your household? CT 29 23:21, see Frankena, AbB 2 154; anāku amâtma ul kî Enkiduma when I die, shall I not be like Enkidu? George Gilg. IX 3.
- b) in subordinate clauses: šumma ú-ul rittum if it is not possible ARM 10 76:7; šumma ú-ul inaddin Studies Robinson 104:16; šumman ú-ul uwaššarši should he not release her OBT Tell Rimah 161:18 (all OB); [šumm]a mê ul ittadin if he does not give water WZJ 8 571 HS 113:25; šumma ina MN ana GN ul attalka if I have not come to GN in MN BE 17 96:22 (both MB); [a]šar anāku ul azzizzu where I do not stand Lambert BWL 160 r. 2 (Tamarisk and Date Palm); ša ba=lušša ina Ešarra šipṭu ul i-ma-ga-ru-ma (for iggammaruma) without whom no verdict is completed in Ešarra AKA 207 i 4 (Asn.).
- c) after interrogative pronouns: $s\bar{a}bam$... $amm\bar{i}nim$ ú-ul itarrad why does he not send troops? ARM 2 23:18, also ARM 2 25 r. 11'; $m\bar{i}n\hat{a}$ dullu tupšarr \bar{u} tu ul teppušu why do you not do the scribal work? VAS 6 331:4; $m\bar{i}n\hat{a}mma$ ešr \hat{u} and DN ul tanandin why do you not give the tithe to the Lady-of-Uruk? YOS 3 42:8 (both NB).
- d) $ul \dots ul$ neither ... nor: \acute{u} -ul $i \acute{h} \acute{h} ubti$ \acute{u} -ul ina $pil \acute{s}i$ $ka \acute{s} d\bar{a} ku$ I was caught neither in a robbery nor in a break-in CT 2 19:31f., see Frankena, AbB 2 83; \acute{u} -ul $\acute{s} E$ -am \acute{u} -ul kas=pam $tu \acute{s} abbalam$ you send me neither grain nor silver CT 52 155:5, see Kraus, AbB 7 155; $aw \acute{a} tuni$ \acute{u} -ul $\acute{s} a$ kabti \acute{u} -ul $\acute{s} a$ $da j \bar{a} ni$ our matters concern neither an influential person nor a judge VAS 16 145:20f.; \acute{u} -ul ana $tam k \bar{a} r \bar{u} tim$ \acute{u} -ul ana $\acute{s} ib \hat{u} t$ $ramani \acute{s} u$ ill ik he went neither for business nor for his private affairs YOS 2 51:18f.; note with added particle $\bar{u} luma$: kaspam \acute{u} -ul tanad= $di \acute{s} \acute{s} im$ $\bar{u} luma$ $\acute{s} ip \bar{u} tim$ \acute{u} -ul $tas \acute{a} m \acute{s} i$ n in either

do you give her silver nor do you buy wool for her van Soldt, AbB 12 52:20f. (all OB); ú-ul ipṭirū ú-ul manzazānu there is neither redemption price nor pledge MDP 23 239:9f. and passim in OB Elam; Ul-i-de-ul-a-mur I-Do-Not-Know-Nor-Have-I-Seen BE 14 106:11 (MB); anāku ul ša hīṭu ul ēpiš lumnu I am neither a criminal nor an evildoer ABL 530 r. 11, see Reynolds, SAA 18 94; ul kaspa ul mimma ēriška I wanted from you neither silver nor anything else UET 4 185:17 (both NB).

$\bar{\mathbf{u}}\mathbf{l}$ (u'ul) particle; or; OA; cf. $\bar{u}la$.

- a) between substantives: $em\bar{a}r\bar{e}$ 2 ú-ul 3 ana ṣēriki ušēru'unikkim they will lead two or three donkeys to you CCT 4 36b:6; ina aḥḥīja ù-ul ša kīma aḥḥīja e iṣliuka among my brothers or among the representatives of my brothers, let them not fight with you BIN 4 17:16; šumma tam=kārum ú-ul PN ana PN₂ ituar if the merchant or PN returns to PN₂ TuM 1 18d:9.
- b) between clauses: ikir ú-ul ka'in deny or confirm Kienast ATHE 48:35, cf. CCT 1 45:18; kaspam ana tamkārija [t]ašqula ú-ul [a]ttunu talqiašu did you (pl.) pay the silver to my merchant or did you take it yourselves? BIN 6 215:16; šumma PN ištu GN ittalkam ú-ul mamman iṣṣuḥārī illikam if PN has come from GN or someone among the servants came BIN 6 5:12.
- c) $\bar{u}l \dots \bar{u}l$ either \dots or: \acute{u} -ul kasapka leqe \acute{u} -ul amatka nutarrakkum either take your silver or we shall return your female slave to you TuM 1 lb:13f.; \acute{u} -ul kaspam lišqul \acute{u} -ul tamm \bar{i} šu either let him pay the silver or make him swear KTS 1 l3b:22ff.; \acute{u} -ul kaspam ammala tuppija šaq \bar{a} lamma \dots \acute{u} -ul an \bar{a} ku et \bar{a} qamma \dots šašqulam (see mal' \bar{e} tum) Kienast ATHE 27:20ff.; \acute{u} -ul ina al \bar{a} kika kaspam addanakkum \acute{u} -ul mamman šuprama kaspam ana šiprika laddin Matouš Prag I 724:10ff.

Hirsch, ArOr 48 61f.

ula ula

ula negative particle; not; OAkk., OA, OB on; ef. la, ul, ulaman, uli, ulla, ullaman.

nu-ú nu = \acute{u} -la MSL 14 99 450:1, also ibid. 125 No. 9:723, 534 No. 23 iii 11 (all Proto-Aa); na-a na = \acute{u} -la] A IV/2:225′; la-a LA = \acute{u} -la A III/4:64.

nu.ub.dím.me.en = ú-la e-pe-eš OBGT III 87, and passim in gramm., cf. in.nu, gul.la = ú-la NBGT IV 24f.

- a) immediately before a finite verb $\mathbf{l'}$ in OAkk.: $eqlam\ \hat{u}$ - $la\ a$ 'ruš I did not cultivate the field JRAS 1932 296:9; silver \hat{u} - $la\ a\bar{h}uz$ CT 50 72:4; $mammana\ pan\bar{\imath}su\ \hat{u}$ - $la\ ubbal$ no one is given pardon by him (Sargon) AfO 20 51 B r. iii 19, see Gelb-Kienast Königsinschriften 182.
- 2' in OA: kaspam ú-la alge I did not take silver CCT 3 5a:21; mimma annikim ú-lá aš am I did not buy any tin TCL 14 7:18; kaspam ú-lá tuštēbilanim you (pl.) did not send me the silver BIN 4 3:11; if you give us silver and gold ú-lá nilagge we shall not take (it) TCL 4 110:19, cf. KTS 1 23:38, 20 r. 20; and tuppe anniūtim PN ú-lá ituaršunūti PN will not come back (with a claim) to these tablets BIN 4 206:18; note wr. \acute{u} -li-ba- $\acute{s}\acute{i}$ TCL 14 2:14; note with prohibitive sense before pres.: aššatam šanī= tam ú-lá ehhaz he must not marry another wife TCL 4 67:9, cf. ina nēmilim ú-lá takkal KTS 1 2b:23, ana bīt abini ú-lá ušerrabši BIN 4 11:10.
- 3' in OB, Mari: RN ... mimma ú-la uqallil Kudurmabuk committed no sin RA 11 93 i 5; for two months panīka ú-la ammar I have not seen you OECT 3 67:11, see Kraus, AbB 4 145; amtam ú-la-a-mi anad=dinakkunūšim I will not sell you the slave woman Kraus AbB 1 27:8; mamma ša illakak=kum ú-la ibašši there is no one who could come to you TCL 18 126:14, see Veenhof, AbB 14 180; kunuk PN ú-la qurrub PN's seal was not at hand Grant Bus. Doc. 66:13; ù-la itur=ruma ... ù-la iraggamu they will not return and will not begin a lawsuit Meissner BAP 35:18 and 21; ú-la-a-mi damiq ARMT 28

147:7; $r\bar{e}\check{s}\bar{i}$ ú-la anaš $\check{s}i$ I cannot raise my head TCL 1 9:2' (OB let.), also ibid. 5'ff.

- b) separated from the verb: \acute{u} -lá agram $\~{e}gur$ I did not hire a hireling BIN 4 10:24; \acute{u} -lá tuppam ušerrab I will not bring in the tablet Kienast ATHE 41:16; \acute{u} -la annikkass $\~{i}$ tat $\~{u}r$ you did not return to the accounting TCL 20 90:27 (all OA); \acute{u} -la a $\~{h}\~{i}$ iqtabi Kienast Kisurra 91:19; note in a question: \acute{u} -la-a ana d $\~{v}$ nim illikam ARM 5 39:7.
- c) in questions: atta ú-la tīde do you not know? VAS 16 177:25; kīma aradka ú-lami tīde Fish Letters 23 No. 18:9, see Kraus, AbB 10 18; tēmšu ú-la-mi sadir does not his report arrive regularly? OECT 3 73:19, see Kraus, AbB 4 151 r. 6'; elippam ú-la-mi ereddû=niāšim TCL 18 95:14, see Veenhof, AbB 14 149 (all OB letters).
- d) in nominal clauses: $m\bar{\imath}num$ u-la $ab\bar{\imath}$ atta why are you not (acting like) my father? MAD 5 2:5 (OAkk.); u-lá $em\bar{a}rum$ ana $rak\bar{a}bija$ there is no donkey for me to ride BIN 6 183:12; u-lá samalla PN $san\bar{a}ku$ I am not the agent of PN Hecker Giessen 15+ r. 13, see Michel, RA 81 65:38; u-la samalla - e) ula ... ula neither ... nor: ula kas = pum ula er ula salam ula his statue is neither of silver nor of copper MDP 14 20 ii 2f. (OAkk. from Elam).

The reference \acute{u} - $l\acute{a}$ $ku\bar{a}ti$ except you BIN 4 22:11 is probably a mistake for alla $ku\bar{a}ti$, see ibid. 30.

ūla ulālu

 $\bar{\mathbf{u}}\mathbf{la}$ particle; or; OA, Bogh., NA; cf. $\bar{u}l$, $\bar{u}la\check{s}uma$, $\bar{u}lu$.

- a) in OA-I' between substantives: $kaspam\ \acute{u}$ -lá ${\it huraṣ}am\ u {\it sebbalakkum}\ I$ will send you silver or gold CCT 2 20:32; ${\it summa\ mamman\ ina\ mer'e}\ PN\ \acute{u}$ -lá ${\it mer'at\ PN}\ \dots$ ituar if anyone among the sons of PN or the daughter of PN returns TCL 14 67:16; ${\it summa\ tuppam\ \acute{u}}$ -lá ${\it sibi\ ustelli}\$ if he brings up a document or witnesses BIN 4 147:19, and passim in OA.
- 2' between clauses: likkir ù-lá luka'in let him deny or confirm CCT 5 17c:10; ušeb=balakkum ú-lá iššēpīja anāku anaššiakkum I shall send it to you or bring it myself with my transport CCT 3 26a:12, and passim.
- 3' ūla...ūla either...or:ú-lá kaspam tušašqal ú-lá tuppī tutarram either you will make him pay the silver, or you will return my document Kienast ATHE 34:10f.; ù-lá atta ana panīja ṣiam ù-lá PN šup=ramma either you yourself come out to meet me, or send PN to me KTS 1 14a:14ff.; ú-lá kaspam 1 mana ú-lá kaspam ... 2 mana 8 mana kaspam ... lu nilqe either one mina of silver or two minas of silver (more or less?), let us have eight minas of silver Kültepe c/k 272:11 (courtesy J. G. Dercksen); šumma PN ú-lá PN2 ú-lá kārum iktala if either PN or PN2 or the kārum held (the merchandise) back TCL 4 51:8f.
- b) in NA 1' between substantives: \S{umma} ina libbi GN la $\bar{e}li$ UD.26.KAM ina GN₂ \acute{u} -la-a ina GN $\bar{e}teli$ UD.27.KAM ina GN₂ if (the king of Hubuškia) does not go up to GN, he will be in GN₂ on the 26th, or if he does go up to GN, he will be in GN₂ on the 27th ABL 890 r. 6, see Lanfranchi and Parpola, SAA 5 133.
- 2' between clauses: allaka azzazza ina pan niqê ú-la-a annaka anāku should I go and supervise the sacrifices, or should I stay here? ABL 50 r. 9, cf. ABL 196:16; atâ ṭup=piki la tašaṭṭiri ... ú-la-a iqabbiu ABL 308:5, see Luukko and Van Buylaere, SAA 16 28; šum=

ma qarābu tuppaš epša mā ú-la-a rammea if you want to fight, do so, or else leave it ABL 174:15, see Fuchs and Parpola, SAA 15 69; GIŠ.MEŠ... la taddana ú-la-ma-a la uram=makunu ana šadê la tellia do not deliver the wood, or I will not let you (pl.) go up to the mountains Iraq 17 127 No. 12:28, see Saggs Nimrud Letters 156; lušēšibšunu ú-la-a hannakamma lu kammusu let him settle them, or let them dwell here Iraq 35 24:61; adi emēru iddanaššunu ú-la-a la iddan Tell Halaf 19 No. 13:8.

c) other occ.: ú-la-ma-a šulmānāti dam= qāti ušēbilakku or did he not send you precious presents? KBo 1 14 r. 4.

ulādu s.; child; OB; cf. alādu.

Larsam ikaššadamma ina tāt ramanini ú-la-di-i-ni idâk he will reach Larsa, and he will kill our offspring by using(?) our own bribe money ABIM 20:45 (let.).

ulāltu s. fem.; weak, feeble woman; SB; cf. ulālu.

 $[s\,a]\,l\,.\,d\,i\,m\,.\,m\,a=\acute{u}$ -lal- $[t\acute{u}]$ Lanu I iv 13.

dìm.me.ma é.a mu.ni.íb.k $[u_4]$.k u_4 he-pí eš-ši é.ta im.ta.an.[èl.en : ú-lal-ti(var. -tam) ana bīti ušerreb emuqtu ištu bīti ušeṣṣâ I lead the feeble woman into the house, I drive out the strong woman from the house ASKT p. 130 No. 21+ r. 59f., var. from VAS 24 23 r. 2f., see Volk Balag 144:73f. and pl. VII 29.

[s]AL.Ú.LAL STT 385 viii 7, see MSL 12 237 viii 43 (misc. Lu-list) probably belongs s.v. muqqu adj.

ulālu (mulālu) s.; weakling, feeble person; OB, MB, MA, SB, NB; cf. ulāltu, ulālūtu.

i-dím Bad = \acute{u} -la-lum, pi-is-na-qu, la le-'-u A II/3 Section E 16'ff.; min (= [i-dí]m) Bad = sa[k-lu], \acute{u} -l[a-lu] S^b II 61a-b; i-di-imbad = \acute{a} s-pal-[tu], Bad = \acute{u} -la-[lu] RA 16 167 iii 50f., also CT 18 30 iii 36f. (group voc.); id i m = \acute{u} -la-la Arnaud Emar 6 568:55' (text similar to Izi); dìm. ma = \acute{u} -la-lu (in group with ensu, dunnamû) Erimhuš IV 116.

gìr.uš di.im.ma.kam (unilingual version: Aš.uš dìm.ma(?)): tappût [ú-la]-li alākum (it is in your power, O Ištar) to go to the help of the weak ZA 65 188:117, see Alster, NABU 1990/100 (OB lit.); hu.ru kalag.ga lú.gam.ma lú.

ulālu ulaman

sig.ga šár.šár: aḥurrâm dannam enšam u ú-[lal-lam šutābulum (it is in your power, O Ištar) to interchange the coarse and the strong with the weak and the powerless ZA 65 192:140.

 \acute{u} -la-lu = en- $\acute{s}\acute{u}$ Izbu Comm. 51; dam- $q\acute{a}$ -mi-nam = $\not{s}u$ -u-h-hu- $t\acute{u}$ (var. $\not{s}\acute{i}$ -i-hu- $t\acute{u}$), \acute{u} -la-lu, $\not{s}\acute{a}$ IgI^{II}- $\not{s}\acute{u}$ lu-um-mu- $\not{s}u$ (see damqam-inam) Izbu Comm. 39ff. dun-na-mu-u, a- $\acute{s}i$ - $\acute{s}u$ -u = \acute{u} -la-lu Malku IV 48f.

a) in gen.: |ú|-la-la u dunnamû upaqqu $k\hat{a}$ sa the feeble and the weak heed you JAOS 88 130:5 (SB prayer to Marduk); \acute{u} -la-lu enšu hubbulu muškēnu ummisalla masdara ginâ imahharka the feeble, the weak, the oppressed, and the poor daily, constantly, and unceasingly petition you Lambert BWL 134:133 (hymn to Šamaš); tazaqqap enša pis= nuga turappaš tattanašši la le'amma tere'i \acute{u} -la-l[a] you (Marduk) lift up the weak, strengthen the powerless, support the helpless, and shepherd the feeble AfO 1965 iii 14 (SB); ṣābit qātē ú-la-li (Marduk) the one who takes the feeble man by the hand BA 5 391 K.9595:6 (SB prayer to Marduk); mu=šallimu hibilti enši [ṣābit q]āt ú-la-li (Esarhaddon) the one who rights the wrongs done against the weak, who takes the feeble by the hand Borger Esarh. 92 § 63:12; $t\bar{a}bi\ [eli\ \acute{u}]$ -la-lu silla $\check{s}u\ (street\ called)$ His-Protection-Is-Beneficial-for-the-Weak Iraq 36 44:65, see George Topographical Texts 66; \acute{u} la-la ibbatu idarrisu la $l\bar{e}$ ' $[\hat{a}]$ (while people support the powerful) they destroy the weak and treat the powerless harshly Lambert BWL 86:274 (Theodicy); $k\bar{\imath}ma$ ú-la-lu la *īmuru kibissu* just as a weakling cannot find his path CT 23 10:15, cf. $k\bar{\imath}ma$ ú-la-lu la iptû panušu just as a weakling cannot express himself ibid. 20; šumma anāku ú-lala-ku išarru if (he says) "I am a weakling," he will grow rich ZA 43 96:11 (Sittenkanon); note wr.: mu-la-la CT 56 796:7, see Jursa, NABU 2001/67; note as PN: (the exorcist Aššur-išmânni has received plants) napšalti ša ${}^{\mathrm{m}}\hat{U}$ -la-li dumu man for an ointment for Ulālu, the king's son VAS 21 28:13 (= Köcher BAM 263), see W. Farber and Freydank, AoF 5 256 (MA); uncert.: bur-ti *šam-hat* : ar-ra-bi \acute{u} -la-lu caterpillar (explained as) dormouse(?), u. CT 41 43 BM

54595:8 (comm.), cf. [bur-ti] [δam]- $[\hbar]at$: ar-ra-bi: \acute{u} -la-lu(text -ku) $\acute{s}a$ $m\bar{a}t$ Subarti caterpillar (explained as) dormouse, (also) u. in Subartu BRM 4 32:28 (med. comm.).

b) beside words for foolish, incompetent person: $l\bar{u}$ sakla sakka samâ ú-la-la u la šēmâ uma'aruma narâ annâ ušaššû or if he orders a simpleton, a halfwit, a moron, a weakling, or a disobedient man to remove this stela (may the gods curse him) BBSt. No. 8 Add. 1 (early NB); (may the gods curse) ša... sagga sakka sakla samâ nu'a dubbuba ú-la- $\langle la \rangle$ ušaššû RA 66 166:34; sak=la sakka samâ ú-la-la a-ab-ba u la mudâ [...] MDP 6 pl. 11 ii 15, see Borger, AfO 23 14 ii 16' (both MB kudurrus).

[L]Ú.Ú.LAL STT 385 viii 6, see MSL 12 237 viii 42 (misc. Lu-list) probably belongs s.v. muqqu adi.

ulālūtu (ilālūtu) s.; weakness; SB; cf. ulālu.

x-(x)-x-ú-tu: ú-la-lu-tu Hunger Uruk 83 r. 24 (comm. on physiogn. omens).

 $nakru\dots m\bar{a}ta$ u, e, h, e r. h e nemy will reduce the country, he will make it weak Leichty Izbu I 92, with comm. KUR TUR-ar a a0 (var. a1)-a1 a1 a2, a3 a4 a5, a4 a5, a5, a6 a7 a8 a9,
ulaman (ulman) negative particle; would not (negative modal conditional); OB, Mari; cf. ula.

šumman la Šamaš u Marduk 1 awīlum ú-ul-ma-an ibluţ if there were no Šamaš and Marduk, there would not be a single person alive Kraus, AbB 5 232:25′; šumman annakam la tušabbalam mimma libbī ú-la-ma-an imraṣ ARM 5 20:32; ú-la-a-ma-an uš=dīkšu Walters Water for Larsa No. 54:14, see Stol, AbB 9 255; GN ú-la-ma-an akšud I would not have reached GN (in broken context) Stol, AbB 11 34 upper edge 4′.

ulāpu ulāpu

ulāpu (*hulāpu*) s.; rag, bandage; SB; wr. syll. and (TÚG/KUŠ.)NÍG.DARÁ.

dará = \hat{u} -l[a-pu] Ugaritica 5 135 r. 22′ (S^a Voc.), see Huehnergard Ugarit Vocabulary 73:160.1; n ig. dar a = hu-la-pu-um Nigga Bil. B 15, cf. níg.dará Nigga 17; túg.níg.dará = ú-la-pu, túg.níg.dará úš = MIN da-mi, túg.níg.dará šu.su.ub = MIN su- \acute{u} -ni, $t\acute{u}g.n\acute{i}g.dar\acute{a}$ šu(text ku). $l\acute{a}l = MIN da-me$ (var. MIN MIN), $t\acute{u}g$. níg.dará sal.la.sír.ra = si-in-bu (var. MIN si*i*[*n-bi*]) Hh. XIX 301ff., cf. túg.níg.dará MSL 10 146:53 (OB forerunner to Hh. XIX); $[t ug.nig.dara] = u^{u-la-pu}lap = su-[bat...], [t ug.$ n ig]. šu. lál = zu-nu = u-[la-pu] Hg. E 78f., in MSL 10 142; TÚG.NÍG.DARÁ = $\acute{u}(\text{text iz})-la-pu$, TÚG.NÍG.DARÁ ŠU.LÁL = su-na-bu Practical Vocabulary Assur 297f.; [...] = MIN (= ku-du-lum) \acute{u} la-pu Hh. XI 274b (from RS); im.níg.dará. hi.a (var. $im.túg.\langle níg\rangle.dará.UD.a$) = MIN (= tiid) ú-la-pi (var. 1Μ ú-la-bi) Hh. X 490.

[lú.kù.zu túg.x(.x) n]a.gá.aḥ x im[...] x múd an.mu₄: nanduq eršu subāt balti nû'u ú-lap dame labiš the wise man is clad in a festive garment, the lout wears a bloody rag Lambert BWL 228 iii 13f.; dù.a.bi al.ša₆ ù túg.níg. dará ba.an.tu: ana kala damiq u ú-la-pa labiš he (or it?) is altogether fine, but wears a rag ibid. 242:17f.; [...] ú-la-pa (in broken context) ibid. 239:3 (all proverbs).

TÚG.NÍG.DARÁ ŠU.LÁL \acute{u} -la-pi lu- \acute{u} - \acute{u} : ŠU.LÁL: lu-up-pu-ut-tum Hunger Uruk 28 r. 4'f.; [T]ÚG.NÍG.DARÁ ŠU.LÁL: \acute{u} -la-a-pa su-u-nu: NÍG.DARÁ: \acute{u} -la-pa: ŠU: \acute{u} -ba-na [. . .] ibid. 27 r. 12 (both comm. to Labat TDP I); TÚG.NÍG. DARÁ: \acute{u} -la-pi: ŠU.LÁL: lu-up-pu-ut-tum: TÚG. NÍG.DARÁ ŠU.LÁL: UZU KA5.A BRM 4 32:6 (med. comm.); [UZ]U KA5.A = TÚG(var. omits).[NÍG]. DARÁ.ŠU.LÁL CT 37 26 i 17, var. from Köcher Pflanzenkunde 28 i 29 (Uruanna); A.RÁ DINGIR. RA.KI = \acute{u} -la(text PA)-pa Uruanna III 547.

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ceil - la-pu = [MI]N (= lu-ba-ru)$ Malku VIII 68; ri-ik-su, tam- \acute{u} -tu, a-da-pu, e-mu-tin, e-ni- $\acute{s}u = \acute{u}$ -la-pu, qar-nu, NE- $nu = \acute{u}$ -lap lu-up-pu-tim An VII 268ff.; [...] = $\lceil \acute{u}
ceil$ -la-pu Malku VI App. B K.14114 left col. 5′.

- a) in omens: (if an exorcist going to visit a sick person sees) TÚG.NÍG.DARÁ ŠU.LÁL a dirty rag Labat TDP 4:37; šumma šaḥītu TÚG.NÍG.DARÁ ŠU.LÁL našât if a sow (is seen) carrying a dirty rag CT 38 46:99 (SB Alu).
- b) in med. and rit.: (you mix and anoint the patient with) mašak imēri kur=

ru ša aškāpi TÚG(var. KUŠ).NÍG.DARÁ ŠU. LÁL NUN.BAR.HUŠ.KU₆ šaman šahê peşê donkey's leather, fuller's paste, a dirty rag, ziqqatû fish, and lard from a white pig 4R 58 i 30 (Lamaštu), var. courtesy W. Farber, also 4R 55 No. 1:32, cf. also STT 281 iv 6; $z\bar{e}r$ $b\bar{\imath}ni$ $z\bar{e}r$ ēri zēr papparhî NÍG.DARÁ ŠU.LAL ina *šamni* tamarisk seed, cornel seed, pap= $parh\hat{u}$ seed, and a dirty rag, (to be applied) with oil Köcher BAM 183:7, cf. TÚG.NÍG. DARÁ ŠU.LÁL LKU 32 edge 1, see Farber Baby-Beschwörungen 66:217, cf. ibid. 67 § 15A b:2, RA 54 174 AO 17613:9, Köcher BAM 199:8; (you anoint the patient with an ointment conesemti amīlūti TÚG.NÍG.DARÁ taining) šu. Lál kibrīta ru'tīta human bone, a dirty rag, sulphur, and *ruttītu*-mineral 19,2 ii 7, cf. Köcher BAM 471 ii 15', with parallel TÚ[G...] ibid. 385 i 5'; kibrītu ru'tītu TÚG.NÍG.DARÁ ŠU.LÁL eșemti LÚ ina maški AMT 29,1 i 3, cf. eper harrāni TÚG. NÍG.DARÁ ŠU.LÁL eșemti amīlūti timbutti egli ina maški Köcher BAM 30:38, also ibid. 41; TÚG.NÍG.DARÁ ŠU.LÁL *ina* DUR SÍG. šid talammi ina pūtišu tarakkasma you wrap up a dirty rag in a fleece bundle and tie it around his head AMT 20,1 obv.(!) i 34, cf. Köcher BAM 151:12', 482 ii 1; zēr urânu zēr ēri nikiptu nitá u sal zappi sisê túg. NÍG. DARÁ ŠU. LÁL ina išāti uznēšu tugattar you fumigate his ears with fennel seed, cornel seed, male and female nikiptu plant, (hair from) the mane of a horse, and a dirty rag, over fire Köcher BAM 503 i 29', also ibid. 506:5', 508 iv 2, cf. ibid. 183:14, 471 iv 4', 503 i 35', CT 51 199:4, AMT 93,1:12, see Farber Baby-Beschwörungen 126:6, cf. also Köcher BAM 469 r. 20, ibid. 9 and 12, and passim in med.; TÚG.NÍG.DARÁ ŠU.L[ÁL] (in broken context) AMT 63,2:5, also AMT 69,1:19, RA 54 173 AO 17615:14, Lambert AV 176 No. 21 B:31; difficult: \acute{u} -la-ap(vars. -pa, -pi, -pu) aštam= mi lupputu (var. lupput ка) ì.šаң ikkibki sab[ti] (O Lamaštu), grab a dirty rag from the tavern and lard, an abomination of yours 4R 58 i 13, vars. from dupl. PBS 1/2 113 ii 49 and unpub. (courtesy W. Farber), cf. \acute{u} -la-pu

ūlašuma ulḫullu

uz-t[am-...] ša-man šAH ik-k[ib-ki] Ugaritica 6 p. 399:33' (coll. W. Farber).

See also $hul\bar{a}pu$.

In AMT 9,1:37 (= Köcher BAM 510 ii 22' and dupls.) read $in\bar{e}\bar{s}u$ DUL-ma \acute{u} -kal $in\bar{e}\check{s}u$ $tak\hat{a}rma$ you cover his eyes, and he keeps (them covered), you rub (the medication) on his eyes.

ūlašuma (*ūlašuman*) adv.; or else, if not, otherwise; OB; cf. *ūla*.

- a) alone: send me the textiles ú-la-šu-ma annītam la annītam šuppurim if not, send me word about the situation OBT Tell Rimah 60:17; save your town ú-la-šu-ma... nakrum iṣabbassu or else the enemy will seize it ARM 10 98:10; ú-la-šu-ma qerbišma panam iršê (the treaty is concluded) or else imminent ARMT 26 372:21; ú-l[a]-šu-ma-an aqbīšunūšim A XII 52:13 (OB Susa, courtesy J. Bottéro).
- b) with $\bar{u}lu$ or $\bar{u}luma$ in the preceding clause: $\bar{u}luma$ pan [Lú.MEŠ G]N iṣabbatu=nimma ... \acute{u} -la- $\acute{s}u$ -ma inannama $\acute{s}\bar{u}l$ â $\acute{s}unu$ $\acute{s}u[pramma]$ either they will take the lead of the troops of Ešnunna, or else instruct me that they should be sent right now Birot Mem. Vol. 207 No. 116:57; $\bar{u}lu$ nidâ \acute{u} s \acute{u} -la- $\acute{s}u$ -ma ina kussisu nudapparsu either we will kill him or else we will remove him from his throne ARM 2 53:24.
- c) with an imperative or optative in the preceding clause: $1 \text{ amtam } ab\bar{\imath} \dots liddi=namma \dots \acute{u}-la-\check{s}u-ma \ ab\bar{\imath} \dots ana$ PN $li\check{s}=puram$ OBT Tell Rimah 160:23, for other refs. see ibid. p. 62, cf. Birot Mem. Vol. 207 No. 116:53, wr. $\grave{u}-la-\check{s}u-ma$ ibid. 217 No. 118:19; $b\bar{e}l\bar{\imath}\dots li\check{s}purma\dots \acute{u}-la-\check{s}u-ma$ let my lord give orders (to that man) or else (that man will change the attitude of the troops against me) ARM 2 31 r. 12′, cf. Florilegium marianum 3 289 No. 138 r. 2′, ARMT 26 350:28.
- d) šumma ... šumma ūlašuma: šumma 12 ma.na kù.babbar šuqul šumma ú-la-šu-ma 30 gur še-a-am mudud either pay twelve minas of silver, or if not, measure out thirty gur of barley Sumer 14 45 No. 21:9

(Harmal let.), cf. šumma kaspam šūbilam šumma ú-la-šu-ma mehir tuppija šūbilamma 30 GUR ŠE-a-am lumdud either send me the silver, or else send an answer to my letter and I will measure out thirty gur of barley ibid. 12; šumma ... šumma ú-la-šu-ma ARMT 13 144:51; note: šumma ... idī= šima ... ú-la-šu-ma OBT Tell Rimah 142:16; šumma ... ú-la-šu-ma ARMT 13 51:15, cf. ARM 14 48:41, ARM 10 136:16, and passim in Mari.

ūlašuman see ūlašuma.

ulbû (ulpû) s.; (a container); OB; pl. ulbâtu.

1 namharu zabar 1 šu-uš-gar-ra 1 ul-buú zabar 1 musahhirtum zabar ARM 24 85:3; ul-bu-x [...] M.15167, cited Durand, NABU 1990/68; 1 piltu ša 1 sìla 1 ul-bu-ú 2 šahātum ša siparrim MDP 22 83:2; [x] ul-bat[u] ibid. 151:1.

ulgirītu s.(?); (mng. unkn.); SB.

[u]l-gi-ri-tum til-la-tum IM.MA.AN.ŠUB Köcher BAM 127:6, cf. ibid. 124 iv 6; ul-gi-ri(copy: -gi)- $t\acute{u}$ (in broken context) CT 23 2:19.

ulhah (uhhah) s.; (a variety of asagu acacia); MB, SB; foreign word; wr. syll. and U.GiR-(uh)-ha-ah.

Ú.GÍR-ha-ah, Ú ul-ha-ah: Ú MIN (= pu=quttu) Uruanna II 14f.; Ú.GÍR-uh-ha-ah Köcher BAM 396 iii 1, 15, var. Ú.GÍR-h[a-ah] ibid. 26; NUMUN Ú.EME.UR.GI₇ NUMUN Ú.GÍR-uh-ha-[ah] (var. Ú.GÍR-h[a-ah] ibid. ii 6 (MB), see Geller BAM 1; Ú.GÍR-h[a-ah] (var. Ú.GÍR-uh-ha-a[h]) Köcher BAM 115:7′, see Geller BAM 6.

ulhi s.; (a word for house); syn. list.

 $ul-hi = MIN (= b\bar{\imath}tu)$ Explicit Malku II 112.

ulhu see uluhhu B.

ulhullu s.; (mng. unkn.); NB.*

uli ulla A

1 tillu raksu giš.pan ul-hu-ul-lu ša 7 šiltāhu ina igi pn yos 17 269:2.

uli negative particle; not; OB; cf. ula.

tēmkunuma šapārumma ù-li tašappara = nim you do not send me any report of yours at all YOS 2 2:13, see Stol, AbB 9 2; ú-li iqbûnikki Kraus AbB 1 134:25; ina GN zērum ù-li ibašši YOS 2 143:10, see Stol, AbB 9 143; Ištar . . . ú-li ipaššaḥam (see pašāḥu mng. 1a-1') CT 15 2 viii 6 (lit.), see Römer, WO 4 13.

ulību $(ul\bar{\imath}pu)$ s.; (a foodstuff); lex.

 ${\rm tu_7}~u_4\text{-}li\text{-}bu\text{-}um~{\rm MSL}~11~114:36}$ (Nippur Forerunner to Hh. XXIII-XXIV).

ulillu s.; (a measure?); Sum. lw.; lex.

 \acute{u} -lil (upslanting wedge) = \acute{u} -lil-lu Ea II 217.

uliltu s.; (a plant); SB.

kî ú-lil-te(vars. -ti, -tum, -tú, mul-lil-t[i]) annabik buppāniš annadi I was overturned like the u.-plant, I was thrown face down Lambert BWL 42:70 (Ludlul II, unpub. var. courtesy W. G. Lambert), with comm. ú-lil-tum su-un-gir-tum.

For the word for "dried fig," see uribtu.

ulinnu s.; yarn, cord; Bogh., MA, SB.

éš.[B]AD = a & lu, éš.ú.li.in = & u-nu Hh. XXII Section 11 A v 25'f.; éš.ú.li.in = & u-nu = ba-ru-un-[du] Hg. B VI 54, in MSL 11 41.

éš.ú.li.in gùn.a síg sal.áš.gà[r gìš nu.zu] síg sal.sila4 gìš nu.zu u.me.ni.Nu. Nu: ú-li-in-na burrumta šārat unīqi la petīti šārat puḥatti la petīti ṭimēma spin variegated yarn from the hair of an unmated kid and the hair of an unmated lamb CT 16 21:179ff., cf. éš.ú.li.in gùn.a: ú-li-in-na burrunta CT 16 35 iii 16f. (both utukkū lemnūtu); éš.síg gùn.a nigin: ú-li-in-na burrumtu almi I have encircled (their arms) with variegated yarn AfO 14 149:188f. (bīt mēsiri); [síg] ùz.[ge6].ga éš.ú.li.in mu.un. nigín.e: [šāra]t enzi ṣalimta ú-li-in-na limēma wrap the black hair of a female goat with yarn AfO 16 303:15f. (MA), see Geller, Iraq 42 31:195f. (utukkū lemnūtu).

ina šārāt puhatti la petīti talammīma ina TÚG ú-li-in-ni ša unīqi la petīti peşê u şalmi tarakkasma you wrap (various substances) in the hair of an unmated lamb and tie it up with yarn (made) of white and black hair of an unmated she-goat (and you place the amulet around his neck) KUB 29 58 v 34, see Meier, ZA 45 210; $[\ldots in]a$ TÚG \acute{u} -liin-ni irakkas LKA 144 r. 9, see Farber Ištar und Dumuzi 232:72'; ina mahar salmi (ša) dup= rānu šipāti pesâti šipāti [salmāti i]tga pesâ itga salma TÚG ú-li-na (var. ú-li-in-nu) pesâ $u \neq alma tusar[raq]$ you scatter white wool, black wool, white wads of wool, black wads of wool, and black and white yarn before the figurine made of juniper BiOr 30 178:26 (rit.); TÚG *ú-li-in peşû u şalmu turabba ana* $n\bar{a}ri\ tanaddi\ you\dots$ black and white yarn and throw it in the river BRM 46:32, see TuL 94, cf. ú-li-in-ni burrumūtu ša šārāt unī[qi la petīti šārāt puhatti l]a petīti RA 91 157:18' (rit.); [...] TÚG \acute{u} -li-in-ni SAL.ÁŠ. GÀR GÌŠ NU.ZU (in broken context) AMT 21.3 i 6; eršī altame túg ú-li-in-na I have encircled my bed with yarn Maqlu VI 125 (inc.), cf. TÚG ú-li-in-na erša talammi you encircle the bed with yarn Maglu IX 124 (rit.); TÚG \acute{u} -li-in-na ina $p\bar{u}ti\check{s}[u...]$ (in broken context) AMT 3,1:4; TÚG ú-li-in-na talammēšina LKA 141:10 (rit.); (you make a figurine of the enemy out of tallow) pa=n īšu ina túg ú-li-in-ni ana arkišu ta-[...] you his face behind him with a cord BBR No. 57:12; TÚG ú-li-in-na DN uptatt[ir] Damu loosened the cord Mayer Gebetsbeschwörungen 522:2.

ulīpu see $ul\bar{\imath}bu$.

ulirkun s.; (a foreign word for male); syn. list.

 $\acute{u}\text{-}li\text{-}ir\text{-}ku\text{-}un$ = MIN (= zi-ka-[ru]) $Elam\^{u}$ Explicit Malku I 68.

ulla A (ullu, ulli) adv.; distant time; OB, SB, NA, NB; ef. ullalliassu, ullalû, ullān B, ullānu adv., ullānu conj., ullānu prep.,

ulla A

ullīkīam, ullimetam, ulliš, ullišam, ullītiš, ullu B, ullû A adj., ullum.

 $i\check{s}$ -tu ul-la (var. ul-la-nu) = $i\check{s}$ -tu ul-[li]- $i[\check{s}]$ Malku III 92, see von Weiher Uruk 120:97; $i\check{s}$ -tu ul-la-nu = $i\check{s}$ -tu ul-le-e (var. sa-a-ti) Malku III 157, var. from von Weiher Uruk 120:167; ul-la = $p\bar{\imath}qama$ Malku III 109.

[síg.ga.ríg.ak s]íg.za.gìn.na síg.hé. me.da ul á.zi.da á.gùb.[ba mu.gar]:[pu=šikka s]íg uqnâti nabāsi ul-li imittam (vars. ul-la[...], ul-la-a ina imitti) u šumēlam (var. ul-la-a ina šumēli) aškun ZA 91 245 HS 1512:9, vars. from ZA 62 71:16.

a) adi ulla (also ana ulla) into the far future, forever: adi ul-la palûšu ikânu his reign will endure forever Hunger Uruk 3 r. 17, see JAOS 95 372, cf. a-di ul-la-a JCS 18 20 iii 23, see BiOr 28 15 iv 23 (Šulgi prophecy); adi ul-la(var. -lu) araddīma šibīt šamê erşeti udannan (see redû A mng. 1d-1') Cagni Erra I 182; because I have no one to care for me adi ul-la-ma amtūt I have died forever Kraus, AbB 5 160 r. 9'; nakru adi ul-la ired= dânni BRM 4 13:79 (SB ext.); note adi ul-li $la\ ba\check{s}\hat{e}$ Unger Bel-harran-beli-ussur $30;\ ga-du$ \acute{u} -ul-lu VAB 4 120 iii 48 (Nbk.); for additional refs. see adi A prep. mng. 2b-2'; $il\bar{u}$ ina zumur māti adi ul-la kaskal. Meš the gods will withdraw from the land forever KAR 392 obv.(!) 19, see Labat Calendrier p. 228, cf. Labat Suse No. 3:22; nišē māti adi ul-la irihha the people of the country will be spared forever 2R 47 K.4387 i 27; ana ul-la-a lušar= šidu šumka may they establish your name firmly forever KAR 3:15 (NA hymn).

b) ištu (ultu) ulla since the beginning of time: nāri Ḥubur eb-bi-ri qabû ultu ul-la it has been decreed since the beginning of time that (humans) must cross the Hubur river (to the nether world) Lambert BWL 70:17 (Theodicy); gašir ultu ul-la (Marduk) all powerful since the beginning of time En. el. I 88; ištu ul-la-ma UET 6 397 i 14 (OB lit.); countries ša ultu ul-la ana šarrāni abbēja la kitnušū who never submitted to the kings, my ancestors OIP 2 26 i 67 (Senn.), and passim in hist., also wr. ul-la-a Lyon Sar. 6:35, and passim; ultu ul-la-a-ma

Borger Esarh. 81 § I 53:49; ultu ul-la-ma šakin magāru OECT 6 pl. 12:20; ultu ul-la zakrāta BA 5 595 No. 16:25; kizû ša TA ul-la atmûšu nasquma (see kizû mng. 2b) Hinke Kudurru ii 18 (Nbk. I); note the writings: ad ki-ma-ṣi āmē iš-tu ul-la-a Tn.-Epic "ii" 15, iš-tu ul-la-a AOB 1 130:7 (Shalm. I), iš-tu ul-la-a Weidner Tn. 8 No. 2:11, ul-tu ul-la-a TCL 3 234 (Sar.), and passim, also STT 59:27 and dupls. (prayer to Gula); wr. ullu: ul-tu ul-lu Iraq 27 6 iv 3 (NB lit.); ultu ul-lu āguguma Cagni Erra I 132; ša . . . ištu ul-lu āguguma Cagni Erra I 132; ša . . . ištu ul-lu īpušu šarrūtu VAB 4 280 vii 53 (Nbn.); ul-tu ul-lu-ú CT 22 248:9 (NB lit.); note: TA ul-li-i Craig ABRT 1 82:29, see Lambert Oracle p. 24.

ulla B adv.; (modal particle expressing doubt or disbelief); Mari.

ul.la (var. ul.la. \mbox{HU}) = ul-la (in group with $p\bar{\imath}qa$, $tu\bar{s}\bar{a}ma$) Erimhuš III 90.

ul-la = min (= ki- $[š\acute{a}$ -(a)-ma], $minsu = amm\bar{\imath}ni$, ul-la = minsu Malku III 106a-108.

They sent spies to check on the reports, saying ul-la amranim Lú.Tur Munus. Tur ù še-um ša kaprātim ana dannātim kamis "Indeed! check (whether or not) the young people and the grain are really gathered into the fortresses!" ARM 14 84 r. 4′, see RA 80 178:37; ul-la ṣābum ina Terqa paḥir indeed, is the army really assembled at Terqa? ARMT 26 26:6; ummami ina GN wašib ummami ul-la-šu ištu GN ana GN2 ittalak ARMT 26 388:8; ummami ul-[la] ina libbi nawêm PN mār ḥabbā[tim] ana ma=dārūtim ušaṣbit CRRA 18 61 A.3821:13, see Durand Documents de Mari 2 No. 737 and p. 499 note c.

ulla interj.; well, now; OB, SB.

ne.ra(var..ri) nimgir ù.um.gi[n.na.àm]: ul-la nāgir alikma TIM 9 6:3 and 20 (OB); ul-la alik māru now, go, sweetheart! KAR 158 r. ii (= vii) 32 (incipit of a song).

ulla (ullu, ullû) negative particle; no; from OB on; cf. ula.

ulla ullaman

an dug₄.ga.maḥ.zu sag ba.du ul.la mu.lu im.me: Anu qibitka ṣīrtu ina maḥri illak ul-la mannu iqabbi O Anu, your supreme command takes precedence, who would deny it? TCL 6 51:7f., see Hruška, ArOr 37 483 (Exaltation of Inanna).

NA \parallel an-na \parallel NA \parallel ul-la (comm. on the name $[{}^{d}n]a$ -na-a) BM 62741:14 (comm. on Weidner god list, courtesy W. G. Lambert); ul-la \parallel an-na ... \sharp ani \sharp ul-la \parallel ul-la JNES 33 332:30f. (NB med. comm.).

- a) contrasted with anna yes: Šamaš ša annašu anna (var. annu) ullašu ul-la(var. -lu) whose yes is yes, whose no is no CT 34 8:22 and dupls., see Maul Namburbi 391; note the divine name dMi-nu-ú-ul-la (beside Minû-anna line 57) Kraus AV 198 iii 58, and passim in god lists, see Lambert, Kraus AV 211f.; for other refs. see anna usage a; the people who lived then anna ul-la aḥāmeš ītappalu used to answer each other "yes" for "no" Borger Esarh. 12:23; for other refs. see apālu A mng. 2d-1'; in broken context: ul-li . . . an-na AfO 22 4 ii 8.
- b) with verba dicendi: u-la la tappali you must not answer "No" VAS 16 34:8, see Frankena, AbB 6 34; ul-li $\bar{\imath}$ tappaluinni ap= $qidma\ ul$ -li (the liver omens) answered me "No," I repeated it, and (there was again) "No" VAB 4 264 ii 4f. (Nbn.); $\bar{\imath}$ umma $am\bar{\imath}$ lu $egirr\hat{\imath}$ u-la 3- $\bar{\imath}$ u $\bar{\imath}$ pul $\bar{\imath}$ u ul-lu $\bar{\imath}$ nu if an oracular utterance answers a man "No" three times, it is a firm "No" CT 39 41:11, cf. (one to five times) ibid. 9-13 (SB Alu); $\bar{\imath}$ umma $am\bar{\imath}$ lu $egirr\hat{\imath}$ u u-la usaddirma $\bar{\imath}$ pul $\bar{\imath}$ u if an oracular utterance answers a man "No" every time ibid. 14.
- c) other occs.: \check{sut} ul-la $p\bar{\imath}\check{s}unu$ those whose mouths (always say) "No" Lambert BWL 134:125 (hymn to Šamaš); ul-lu $\check{s}arru$ $b\bar{e}l\bar{\imath}$ $t\bar{e}mu$ $i\check{s}kunanni$ did not the king, my lord, give me instructions (to visit him twice a year)? ABL 276 r. 12 (NB), see Parpola, SAA 10 371; PN said la \acute{u} -la-mi ... la $an\bar{\imath}k\check{s}u$ =mi no, indeed no, I did not have intercourse with her AASOR 16 4:10, cf. \acute{u} -la-mi 1 UDU- $\check{s}u$... la $elq\bar{e}mi$ ibid. 6:55, wr. \acute{u} -la-a-mi HSS 5 49:22, JEN 391:19, wr. \grave{u} -la-

a-[mi] JEN 360:15 (all Nuzi); ul-la-ma-a-ku $balt\bar{a}ku$ no, if I were healthy (my husband would love me) 2R 60 No. 1 ii 17, see Römer, Persica 7 56 (SB).

ullakku s.; a sumptuous garment; NB.

8 MA.NA $4\frac{1}{2}$ GÍN SÍG.ZA.GÌN ana TÚG ul-la-ak-ku NÍG.GA ^fPN $m\bar{a}rat$ $\check{s}arri$ PN qal= $la\check{s}[u\ i]\check{s}\check{s}i$ Durand Catalogue EPHE 477:2, see Joannès, RA 74 183.

Variant to illūku.

ullalla particle; so-and-so; gramm.*

ne.en.na = annanna, le.el.la = ul-la-al-la(copy DU) NBGT IV 5f.

ullalliassu (ullilliassu) adv.; some days later; lex.*; cf. ulla A adv.

Landsberger, ZA 41 224.

ullalû dem.(?) adj.; (mng. uncert.); gramm.*; ef. ulla A adv.

lú.ri = $ull\hat{u}$, lú.lú.ri = ul-la-lu- \acute{u} MBGT II 21f., cf. (always paired with $ull\hat{u}$) lú.lú.ri.e.meš = ul-la-lu-tum ibid. 28, lú.lú.ri.ka.nam = a-na $\acute{s}u$ -mi ul-la-lu-ti ibid. 34, lú.lú.ri pà nu.me.a = i-na ba-lu ul-la-li-i ibid. 80, a.na.aš.àm lú.lú.ri = am-mi-ni ul-la-lu-ti ibid. 89; a.ba lú.lú.ri = mi (= [ma-an-n]u) ul-la-lu-u ibid. 111.

ullaman negative particle; would not (negative modal); OB, Mari; cf. ula.

Why does Zimrilim not send me (Dagan) a complete report? ú-ul-la-ma-an ištu $\bar{u}m\bar{\iota}$ $m\bar{a}d\bar{u}tim$ šarrāni . . . ana qāt Zimrilim umtallīšunūti would I not long since have given the kings into Zimrilim's hand? RA 42 130:29 (= ARMT 26 233); š[umma]n la ú-da-AH-ì-su ú-u[l]-la-ma-an ībirakkim if I had not mistreated him, he would not have

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come over to you (fem.) VAS 16 188:40, see Frankena, AbB 6 188.

ullān A prep.; except, beside, other than; Mari.

ul-la-an [bēltija] ummam ul išu I have no mother other than my lady ARM 10 46 r. 2′, see Durand Documents de Mari 3 456 No. 1237 n. 329; ul-la-an RN u PN bēlum u abum šanûm ul ibašši there is no other lord or father (for us) except Zimrilim and Hajasumû ARMT 26 347:9; ul-la-an ḤA.NA.MEŠ ... nakram šanêm ul i[šu] apart from the Haneans, I have no other enemy ARM 4 78 r. 26′, see Durand Documents de Mari 2 102 No. 507 n. 219.

ullān B (ellān) prep.; away from; RS, Nuzi; ef. ulla A adv.

ul-la-an $eql\bar{e}ti\check{s}unu$ irteqqu (see $r\hat{e}qu$ mng. 3) JEN 221:17; RN e[l-l]a-a-an RN₂ $irt\bar{e}q$ RN turned away from RN₂ MRS 9 72 RS 17.335+:6, also, wr. el-la-nu MRS 9 80 RS 17.382+:7.

ullānu adv.; 1. there, over there, 2. from the beginning, already, (with *ištu*, *ultu*) immediately; OB, Mari, RS, SB, NB; cf. *ulla* A adv.

gú.ri.ta (var. gú.še.ra.ta) ning.a.ni hé. en.du gú.e.ta hé.en.da.du: [u]ltu ul-la-nu aḥāssu lillikamma ultu annāni līr[ub] let his sister come from there, and let her enter from here JAOS 103 54:70 (Enlil and Sud).

iš-tu ul-la-nu (var. ul-la) = iš-tu ul-[li]-i[š] Malku III 92, dupl. von Weiher Uruk 120:97; iš-tu ul-la-nu = iš-tu ul-li-e Malku III 157, var. ištu ulla-an = ištu ṣa-a-ti von Weiher Uruk 120:167.

 $[g \circ .r]i.ta = ul-la(text -na)-nu-um$ OBGT II 11.

1. there, over there: ú-la-nu-um ^fPN mussa u ṣuḥārātim atarrâmma allakam I will get hold of ^fPN, her husband, and the girls there, and I will come Kraus AbB 1 31:10; we are all well ul-la-nu-um PN u abī imtūtu but there, PN and my father have died A XII 67:6 (Susa let., courtesy J. Bottéro);

ul-la-nu-um ina târija ana PN aqbīma there, when I returned, I said to PN (as follows) TIM 2 89:7; ul-la-nu-um haṭṭam damqam u ka-ša-am ušabbalakkum (vou said) "From there, I will send you a good stick and a" (but you did not send them) YOS 2 15:16, see Stol, AbB 9 15; ul-la- $num in \bar{u}ma$ bēlni uwa'iranniāti when our lord gave us orders over there Bagh. Mitt. 2 56 i 12, cf. ibid. 24; *ul-la-nu-um rīqūssu* [*la*] *iturram* he must not return from there empty-handed A 3598:29; $\check{s}\bar{\imath}m\check{s}u$ ul-la-nu-um-ma [ti]- $i\check{s}$ ba(!)-am-ma ina tuppim šutramma as for its price, stay over there but write it on a tablet Sumer 14 73 No. 47:24 (emendation von Soden, AHw. 1547a); ul-la-a-nu-um ina ebērim Kraus AbB 1 35:21 (all OB letters); appiš PN ul-la-nu-um nakru u anāku annānum nak= rāku since PN is at war over there, and I am at war over here ARMT 28 40 r. 10'; ul-la-nu-um $b\bar{e}l\bar{\iota}$ RN $t\hat{e}r\bar{e}tim$ ana $\check{s}ulmika$. . . ušēpiš over there, my lord Zimrilim had extispicies made concerning your wellbeing Birot Mem. Vol. 217 No. 118:7; ištu mê Balih ul-la-nu-um-ma sakrū balum mê GN mīnam ippeš after the water of the Balih has been dammed up there, what can Tuttul do without water? MARI 5 592:32 (= RA 68 28:26); ša ištu annānum u ul-la-[nu-um] ikaššadam mahrûmma [ana sērija] lu ka= $j\bar{a}n$ whatever arrives from here and from there should regularly be (sent) to me with high priority ARMT 26 435:24, also 20 (= ARM 2 109), see Durand Documents de Mari 1 516 No. 332; ūluma ul-la-nu-um-ma wu'uru or they have received orders from outside Eidem and Laessøe Shemshara Letters No. 11:21; ul-la-nu-um qātamma bēlī ippeš my lord will act in the same way over there ARM 2 126:17; Turukkû ša kīma ištu ul-la-nu-um illakūnim the Turukkians who come as if from outside Eidem and Laessøe Shemshara Letters No. 15:5; ul-la-nu-um ina bīt abiki ul idûki over there in the house of your father, no one knows you ARM 10 46 r. 7'; anāku ina ramanijama ul-[l]a-nu ina tūšāri ašbāku (see tūšāru mng. 1) Ugaritica 5 20 RS 20.33:20 (let.); (I am going to

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the forest of Huwawa) ul-la-nu lu*slimma napi[*st* $\bar{\imath}$ bullit(?)] let me be safe there, keep me alive Gilg. Y. v 38 (OB), see George Gilg. 202:219.

2. from the beginning, already, (with ištu, ultu) immediately — a) in gen.: PN married PN₂ [x] šiqil kaspam [t]erhassa [ú]la-nu-ma mahrat she has already received x silver, her bride money Meissner BAP 90:9; šumma izbum u[l-la]-nu-um-ma lib=bašu petīma irrū[šu waṣ]û if an anomaly's inside is already open (at birth) and its intestines protrude YOS 10 56 i 1 (OB Izbu), cf. Leichty Izbu V 72-77; šumma izbum ul-lanu-um-ma $p\bar{\imath}[\check{s}u]$ uppuq YOS 10 56 i 15 (OB Izbu); šumma sinništu ulidma ul-la-nu-umma qaqqassu šībāti mali (see šībtu usage b) Leichty Izbu IV 1, cf. [šumma] izbu ul-la $an-nu-um-ma \ \check{s}inn\bar{a}\check{s}u \ as\hat{a}$ if an anomaly's teeth have already erupted Leichty Izbu VII 65': uncert.: šumma ul-la-nu mašīt šumēli DUH (= paṭrat) if at the beginning the left mašītu is split CT 28 45:18, also ibid. r. 1f.; *šumma mursu* MIN *ul-la-nu-ma haris* if the disease ditto, and is evident immediately Köcher BAM 580 iii 15'; šumma [...]-š \acute{u} [ullal-nu ih-tu-u È.MEŠ Labat TDP 186 r. 28, see Heessel Babylonisch-assyrische Diagnostik 257:78; šumma Sin ina tāmartišu ul-la-nu-um-ma ina asîšu adir if the moon at its appearance is already dark at its coming out ACh Sin 3:90, cf. ul-la-nu-um-ma ina Samaš uzuzzi Sin adir ACh Sin 3:4, ul-la-nu-um-ma ina imittišu attalâ išakkanma ACh Sin 31:7; [šumma Sin] ina tāmartišu ul-la-nu-um $ma\ kakkab\bar{u}\ \text{NIGIN.MEŠ-}\check{s}\acute{u}\ \text{ if at the moon's}$ appearance, at the beginning, stars surround it ACh Sin 18:29; šumma ul-la-nu-umma tùr pi-rit-ti x nigín LBAT 1530 r. 12; ul-la-nu-um-ma aj ibbaši limūt kalbu Lambert BWL 208:16 (fable), see Kienast Serie vom Fuchs 52 iii 48; ul-la-nu-um-ma etlu bani [...] George Gilg. II 108; ultu ūm i'aldu ulla-nu-um-ma ibnīšu ilšu Köcher BAM 124 iv 21 and dupls., see Böck Muššu'u VIII 164.

b) $i\check{s}tu/ultu\ ull\bar{a}nu(mma) - \mathbf{1'}$ right away, immediately: $ultu\ ul-la-nu-um-ma$

DN ina kašādišu immediately when DN arrived George Gilg. XI 164 and 172; ultu ulla-nu ina kašādika Hunger Uruk 1 ii 12, also ibid. iv 8 (Nergal and Ereškigal); ultu ul-la-nu ina kašā[di] malku GN ittāru ina kakki immediately upon arrival, he killed the king of Tema in battle BHT pl. 7 ii 24 (Nbn. Verse Account); $ultu \ ul-la-nu-um-ma \ tu[kku \ ult]u$ šamê iltanassâššu immediately a signal from heaven calls to him again and again George Gilg. VII 133; ultu ul-la-nu-um-ma ul ibašši mimma ibid. X 315; [...u]ltu ul-la-nuum-ma kalbu ahīta [iqbi(?)] right away the dog [spoke(?)] falsehood Lambert BWL 202 F 6, see Kienast Serie vom Fuchs 54 iii 73; note without prep.: ul-la-nu-um-ma ultaqqâššu right away he (Etana) lifted him (the eagle, out of the pit) Bab. 12 pl. 7 r. 1, pl. 3 r. 46, see Haul Etana 190:150; in broken context: (the great gods) ultu ul-la-nu-umm[a...] CT 54 212:6 (NB), see Reynolds, SAA 18 124.

2' since ancient times: sabatma simmil= ta ša ultu ul-la-nu take the stairway which is from ancient times George Gilg. I 15.

ullānu conj.; 1. (with *ultu*) as soon as, 2. apart from, other than, 3. rather than; OB, Mari, SB; cf. *ulla* A adv.

- 1. (with *ultu*) as soon as: *ultu ul-la-nu-um-ma Ištar ana* KUR NU GI₄ $\bar{u}ridu$ as soon as Ištar descended into the Nether World CT 15 46 r. 6, cf. ibid. 53; *ultu ul-la-nu-um-ma kussâ našûnikka* when they bring you a chair (do not sit on it) STT 28 ii 39, also iii 54 (Nergal and Ereškigal).
- 2. apart from, other than: ul-la-nu-um 15 mana šipāti šināti ippešu liptam šaniam la ilappat apart from working on those 15 minas of wool, he must not touch any other work VAS 16 189:28 (OB let.); inanna atta ul-la-nu-um qaran subāt RN taṣabbatu despite the fact that you seize the hem of Zimrilim's garment Mélanges Garelli 54 A.230:9.

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3. rather than: [ul-l]a-nu-um šE-ti-šunu-ma [ina pa]n erbîm lihalliqū aḥum šE-im ša aḥim lišēzib rather than they let their crops perish because of the locusts, let them save one another's grain ARMT 27 34 r. 7'.

Ad mng. 3: Birot, ARMT 27 p. 92.

ullānu prep.; 1. apart from, without, far from, 2. earlier than, before; OB, Mari, SB; cf. ulla A adv.

z a - a g ZAG = ul - la - n[u] Idu I 157.

dinanna é. hi.li.a.ta nam.a.a.ta nam. an.na lú nu.til.la.šè: Ištar ša ina nuḥḥi ulṣi ul-la-nu-uš-šá mamman la ibaššû (see nâḥu A lex. section) CT 17 22:155ff., cf. zag.bi.na ba.ra. na.ma.al.la: ša ul-la-nu-uš-šú mamma la ibaššû Gray Šamaš pl. 9 K.2605:7f.; dìm.me.er zag. zu.ta nu.un.[...]: ilu ul-la-nu-uk-ka ul [...] OECT 6 pl. 7:11f., see Maul Eršahunga 228f. and pl. VII, cf. ul-la-nu-uk-ku SBH No. 32:9, [ul]-la-nu-uš-šú LKU 16:17f.

NE # ul-la-nu RA 62 54:17 (LB comm.), see Böck, JAOS 120 615.

1. apart from, without, far from -a) apart from -1' in OB, Mari: ul-[l]a-nuuk-ka ana mannim a[š]apparam apart from you, to whom can I send a message? TCL 18 91:26; ú-la-nu-ka-a-ma aham išu do I have any brother except for you? YOS 2 106:21, see Stol, AbB 9 106, cf. ul $t\bar{\imath}de$ $k\bar{\imath}ma$ ú-la-nu-uk-ka aḥam la išû TCL 17 55:4, ulla-nu-uk-ka aham ... ul išu ARM 4 20:8; ul-la-nu-uk-ka-a abam u bēlam išu have any father and lord apart from you? Genouillac Kich 2 D 16 r. 3, see Kupper, RA 53 31. cf. ul-la-nu-uk-ka abam u bēlam ul išu ARM 10 101:5; ul-la-nu-ka hasīsam ul išu besides you, I do not have anyone intelligent CT 52 28:6; ul-la-nu-ia ša Samaš ipal= lahu u kaspam ušēbilakki ul ibašši is there no one except me who reveres Samas and has sent you silver? CT 52 25:4; ul-la-nuia bēlī šanêm aj ihšeh may my lord not have need of any one other than me Syria 19 126:15; ul-la-nu- $u\acute{s}$ - $\check{s}u$... $\check{s}a$ ana $t\bar{e}m$ wu'urtim [iredd]û šanûm ul ibašši there is no other one except him who would be fit

for the matter of (this) order ARMT 28 85:17; $[\acute{u}(?)]$ -la-nu-ku-[nu] aham ula išu Sumer 23 pl. 10:34; \acute{u} -la-nu-ka (in broken context) Holma Zehn altbabylonische Tontafeln 8:6; ul-la-nu abija kat[a] ana mannim $\langle a \rangle \check{s}appar$ Kraus AbB 1 17:37, cf. ibid. 15:22, ef. \acute{u} -ul-la-nu-um $\lfloor k \rfloor a$ (?)-ti . . . mamman ul išu Fish Letters 24:14, see Kraus, AbB 10 24; ú-la-nu-um PN mahrija mamman ul ibašši apart from PN nobody is with me PBS 7 $42:29; ul-la-nu-um \text{ GN } na[kram \check{s}an]\hat{e}m ul$ $[n\bar{i}\check{s}u]$ apart from Mari, we have no other enemy Florilegium marianum 1 45 A.3577:18', cf. ul-la-nu-um GN nakirš[u]nu ul ibašši ARMT 28 47:5 and 7; ul-la-nu-um GN mannum nakarka ul-la-nu-uš-šu nakarka ul ibašši Eidem and Laessøe Shemshara Letters No. 42:59f.; ul-la-nu-[u]m RN $\check{s}arrim$ $b\bar{e}lni$ šarram šanêm ul nīde apart from King Jasmah-Addu, we do not acknowledge any other king as our lord Florilegium marianum 1 122 A.987:12, cf. (referring to Zimrilim) ARMT 26 404:17; *ul-la-nu-um* 2 MA.NA kaspim annîm . . . mimma warkûm ul i[baš= ši] except for these two minas of silver, there is nothing further available ARM 14 17 r. 14', cf. ul-la-nu-um GUD $[\check{s}\hat{a}t]u$ SAG [G]UD-ma damgam ul išu ARM 14 6:8; ul-la-nu-um zittišunu tuppum sīh[tum] ša ina qātišunu illiam sar (see sīhtu mng. 3) TCL 1 104:26 (leg.).

- 2' in SB: [ul-l]a-nu-uk-ka-ma aḥû ul ibši apart from you there was no other Lambert BWL 102:84; šumma ul-la-nu-uš-šú piṭru pa=ṭir if apart from it a fissure is opened CT 28 45 r. 3, also Hunger Uruk 80:88 (both ext.).
- b) without (someone's help, permission): ša ul-la-nu-uš-šu hatṭu u agû la in=naššû (the god Haldi) without whom scepter and crown cannot be worn AfO 12 146:338 (Sar.); šaknu ul iššakkan ul-la-nu-u-a no governor is appointed without my consent Streck Asb. 258 i 28; ul-la-nu-ku bēlī minâ bašīma what exists apart from you, O my lord? VAB 4 122 i 55 (Nbk.); ša ul-la-nu-uš-šú ālu u mātu la innamdû la iturrū ašruššu (Sin) without whom city and

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country are neither abandoned nor resettled VAB 4 222 ii 26 (Nbn.); ša ul-la-nu-uš-šu purussû la [ipparrasu] Böllenrücher Nergal No. 3:11, cf. PBS 1/2 106:17; ul-la-nu-uk-ka-ma nukurtu without you, there is enmity Cagni Erra III D 12.

c) far from: damiq inūma ša an-na-nu-ia u ul-la-nu-ia šatûma eqlī iḥalliqu is it good that while those here with me and those far away from me are provided with water (lit., are drinking), my field is perishing? JCS 24 66 No. 66:5 (OB let. from Harmal).

2. earlier than, before: ša ultu ūmi panî ultu ul-la-nu-[ú]-a šākin ṭēmi qīpi [Barsipa] la īpušu šipri šuāti that work which since earlier days, before my time, no governor or overseer of Borsippa had done AOS 53 126 Ib:9 (NB lit.); ša lapan šadê marṣūti ulla-nu-ú-a qerebšun mamman la illiku (difficult paths) into which prior to me no one had gone because of the inaccessible mountains OIP 2 37 iv 16; ša ultu ulla šarrāni ... ul-la-nu-u-a bēlūt māt Aššur ēpušūma (Nineveh) where since earlier times kings before me had ruled Assyria ibid. 94:66, also, wr. *ul-la-nu-ú-a* ibid. 103 v 36 (all Senn.); ul-la-nu-ú-a bēlu rabû Marduk īgug ir'umma before my time the great lord Marduk trembled with fury Borger Esarh. 13 Ep. 5c:10; ul-la-nu-ú-a ina palê šarri mahrê before my time, in the reign of a former king ibid. 12 Ep. 2:18b var.; ziqqur= rat Bābili ša ul-la-nu-ú-a unnušatu the ziqqurat of Babylon which had been weakened before my time VAB 4 60 i 34, cf. ša ul-la-nu-ú-a šarru mahri ušēpišuma la ig= muru VAB 4 68:23 (both Nabopolassar); Ebab= bar . . . ša ú-ul-la-nu-ú-a namû emû tīšāriš (see namû v. mng. 1) VAB 4 100 i 28 (Nbk.).

ullānu s.; (mng. uncert.); Mari.

1 UDU. NITÁ ana ul-la-nim one sheep for u. (in list of sheep sacrificed to divinities) ARMT 23 319:9, see MARI 5 p. 389 (copy).

ulli see *ulla* A adv.

ullijānu s.; (mng. unkn.); lex.

ki.na.lá.lá = ul-li-ia-n[u(?)] Izi C iii 5.

ullīkêm see ullīkīam.

ullīkīam (ullīkêm) adv.; there, over there; OB, Mari; cf. ulla A adv.

g ú . [e] . [a] = [ul-li-k]à-a = (Hitt.) [...] Izi Bogh. A 171.

šumma annikīam lurmī ileggû ul-li-ki-aam suluppī lilqû if they receive pomegranates here, let them receive dates there UCP 9 333 No. 8:14, see Stol, AbB 11 172; ulli-ki-a-am awīlum ša sibûtī ippešu ibašši annikīam awīlum ša sibûtka ippešu ul ibaš= ši over there, there is a man who does what I wish, but here there is no man who does what you wish Sumer 14 36 No. 15:14; [ul-l]i-ke-em ahuka ubbab u annānum anāku ubbab over there, your brother does the registration, here, I do the registration (do not be negligent about the registration) ARM 47:6; aššum še-im ša ul-li-ki-a-am ana PN innadnu concerning the barley that was given over there to PN Kraus, AbB 5 207:5, cf. (barley rations) ul-li-ki-a-am ... liddinušunūšim UCP 9 364 No. 30:28, see Stol, AbB 11 194; $aw\bar{\imath}l\bar{\imath}$ annam $\bar{\imath}pulma...ul$ *li-ki-a-am ul īpul* he answered yes to the gentlemen, but over there he did not answer RA 53 28 D 11 r. 1, cf. šû ul-li-ki-a-am PN līpul TCL 17 65:29, see Veenhof, AbB 14 119; $aw\bar{\imath}l\bar{u}$ ša «ma» ul- $\langle li\rangle$ -ki-a-am eqlam $sabt\bar{u}$ the men who hold a field over there RA 53 182 D 52 r. 8; bašītum ul ibaššīma amhur ul-li-ki-a-am ēzibam Kraus, AbB 5 211 r. 11'; ú-ul-li-ki-a-am še-um ana șibû[tim] $r\bar{e}s\bar{i}$ li-ki-in (for likil) over there, let the barley be at my disposal when I wish Kraus AbB 1 6:21; obscure: alpī ana mahrija šunu ul-li-ki-a-am ur-ta-b[a- $q]\acute{u}$ (see $rab\bar{a}qu$ usage b) VAS 16 131:21; x x ma \acute{u} -ul-li-ki-amanaddin CT 52 142:5, cf. CT 52 8 r. 2'.

ulliliassu ulliš

ullilliassu see ullalliassu.

ullimetam adv.; some time ago; Mari; cf. ulla A adv.

ina qabêšunu ul-li-me-tam ina GN ţē= mam mahar bēlija aškun according to their orders, some time ago I set a report before my lord in Saggaratum ARM 3 5:17; ul-lime-tam ana GN sābam aṭrud ARM 3 24:8, cf. ARM 3 69 r. 9'; that flour has been ready for some time \hat{u} ul-li-me-tam $in\bar{u}ma$ $b\bar{e}l\bar{i}$ [ana] GN ikšudam [ina l]ibbi qēmim šâtu . . . $\lceil \bar{\imath} \rceil kulu$ and some time ago, when my lord arrived in Terga, they consumed some of that flour (before it was to be eaten) ARM 3 27:8; concerning the troops of Subarian kings ul-li-me-tam tuppi awīlim u šumšu ištu mahar bēlija ikšudamma some time ago an itemized tablet reached me from my lord ARM 3 37:8; ul-li-me-tam inūma tēmim $ann \hat{i}m$ [$\dot{s}\hat{a}$]tu $\dot{i}sbatuma$ ARMT 13 137:8, cf. ibid. r. 28.

(Durand Documents de Mari 2 p. 469 note a.)

ulliš adv.; 1. at that place, over there, 2. afterwards, subsequently, 3. moreover, furthermore; OB, Mari, SB; cf. *ulla* A adv.

gú.e.ta = $i\check{s}$ -tu ul-li- $i\check{s}$ Kagal I 381; gú.e. \check{s} è = ul-li- $i\check{s}$ ibid. 384; gú.[e.ta] = $[i\check{s}$ -tu ul-li- $i\check{s}$] = (Hitt.) ka-a-a \check{s} Izi Bogh. A 174, gú.[e].[\check{s} è] (in similar context, Akk. and Hitt. columns broken) ibid. 177; gú.e.a = ul-li- $i\check{s}$ (between $anni\check{s}$ and $anaummi\check{s}$) Kagal I 378.

[...g]ú.še DU [...]gu.šè DU [...]lel.šè DU [...].x.šè DU: ša ullītim anniš ubbal ša annītim ul-iš ubbal (see anniš lex. section) RA 607 ii 7'ff., for unilingual Sum. see Alster, AfO 38-39 10:6; e na4.gír.zú.gal.e lú.á.min.na.bi: e ṣurru ša anniš u u[l]-[e]-eš (var. [u]l-liš) (see ṣurru Ā lex. section) Lugale XII 37 (= 549).

 $i \dot{s}$ -tu u l- $l \dot{a}$ - $n u = i \dot{s}$ -tu u l-[l i]- $i [\dot{s}]$ Malku III 92, dupl. von Weiher Uruk 120:97.

ri-i RI = ul-l[i-iš] A II/7 i 2'; [r]i . e š = ul-li-iš OBGT II 14.

1. at that place, over there: litūrunim ul-li-iš la ittiqu let them return, they must not go over there ARM 4 68:27; šumma ul-li-iš panīšu ištakanma if he (Šamši-Adad)

directs his attention over there Eidem and Laessøe Shemshara Letters No. 63:40; ul-li- $i\check{s}$ and $s\bar{e}r$ $s\bar{a}bim$ $lik\check{s}ud$ let him arrive there to join the troops ARM 6 28:21; ittija ul-li- $i\check{s}$ and GN ula $\bar{a}hussu$ I did not take him along with me over there to GN OECT 3 66:7, see Kraus, AbB 4 144; ul-li- $i\check{s}$ GUD. HI.A simat ekallim ul $iba\check{s}\check{s}i$ over there, there are no oxen suitable for the palace Sumer 14 14 No. 1:24 (Harmal let.); GUD. HI.A and $m\hat{e}$ $\check{s}at\hat{e}m$ lu ussi u[l-l]i- $i\check{s}$ abullam ul ussiammi TCL 18 78:13, see Veenhof, AbB 14 132; ul-li- $i\check{s}$ $m\bar{i}num$ $un\bar{u}t$ $t\bar{a}hazim$ (OB let. in private collection, courtesy M. Kovacs).

- afterwards, subsequently: *ul-li-[iš]* 2. mamman mimma eliša ul išu (as long as her adoptive mother lives, she will support her), afterwards, no one will have a claim on her JCS 27 135 IM 63303:8; *ul-li-iš ša* Šamaš šî afterwards, she (the adopted daughter) will belong to Samaš Szlechter Tablettes p. 7 MAH 15.954:9, cf. ul-li-iš bītum ša PN-ma Waterman Bus. Doc. 64:5, wr. ú-ulli-iš ibid. 56:6; ul-li-iš ellu ša ramanišu= Dekiere OB Real Estate No. 881:14; numaul-le-eš napharum ... ša PN VAS 13 8 r.(!) 5, cf. (in broken context) Jean Tell Sifr 92:9', see Charpin Archives Familiales 269, cf. also VAS 16 25:17; šittīn ileggēma ul-li-iš mithāriš izuzzu (PN, the oldest son) will take two thirds, afterwards, they (the remaining sons) will take equal shares TIM 4 50:11 (all OB leg.); anāku ul-li-iš ušaznanakku hisbi issūrī bu= $d\bar{u}ri n\bar{u}n\bar{i}$ afterwards, I will rain down for you an abundance of birds, a profusion of fish Lambert-Millard Atra-hasīs 88 i 34; *ul-li-iš* (in broken context) UET 6 395:5 (both OB); exceptionally in SB, mng. unclear: ul-liš $qadmišu \ s[u-pu]-[\acute{u}] \ \check{s}akinma$ AfO 19 51:103 (prayer).
- 3. moreover, furthermore: ul-li-iš ana šE ekallim ... kamāsim aḥam ul nadêku moreover, I am not remiss in collecting the barley of the palace ARM 3 31:14, cf. ibid. 17:25, cf. also [u]l-li-iš-m[a] (in broken context) ARM 3 83 r. 8', and passim in Mari, see Durand Documents de Mari 2 p. 662 note c.

ullif am ullu f A

ullišam adv.; to there, elsewhere; OB, Bogh.; cf. *ulla* A adv.

ú-ul-li-ša-am aštanapparakku annikīam ul adbubakku I keep writing to you over there, here I did not talk to you Fish Letters 4:17, see Kraus, AbB 10 4; dimta u ašuba ul ubbaluni u awâti inaṭṭalma ul-li-ša-am ubbal they will not bring a siege tower and a battering ram, he will look at the situation and bring (them) elsewhere KBo 1 11 obv.(!) 30, see Güterbock, ZA 44 118 and Beckman, JCS 47 24.

ullītiš (ullūtiš, allītiš, līdiš) adv.; 1. day after tomorrow, 2. in the future; OA, OB, Mari, Nuzi, NA; cf. ulla A adv.

 $li-di-i\check{s}=ma\check{s}-ka-nu$ Izbu Comm. 177 (obscure). $ul-li-ti\check{s}$ (var. $ul-lu-ti\check{s})=$ MIN (= $i\check{s}t\bar{e}n$ $\bar{u}me$) Malku III 156, cf. $ul-lu-ti\check{s}=i-na-a-nu$ 2N-T 319 r. i 10'.

 $[\mathtt{u}_4\,.\,\mathtt{m}\,\mathrm{i}\,.\,\mathrm{d}\,]\mathtt{a}\,.\,\mathtt{r}\,\mathrm{i}=\mathit{ul}\text{-}\mathit{li}\text{-}\mathit{ti}\text{-}\mathit{i}\check{s}$ OBGT I 785, also OBGT XVI 10.

- 1. day after tomorrow -a) in OB, Mari: $[\bar{u}mam \ ur]ram \ u \ ul-li-ti-iš \ \check{s}i[pra]m \ \check{s}\hat{a}tu$ ušallamu tomorrow or the day after tomorrow they will finish that work ARM 6 13:13; urram ūlu ul-li-ti-iš ašar atlukim nit= tallak tomorrow or the day after tomorrow we will go to where we plan to go ARM 4 22:22, cf. warki tup[pi] annîm ul-li-ti-iš aša= $ri\check{s}$ [at]ta < ll > ak OBT Tell Rimah 73:7, cf. ibid. 92:9; ul-li-ti- $i\check{s}$ $\check{s}iht[um]$ $ibba\check{s}\check{s}\bar{\imath}ma$ the day after tomorrow, a razzia will take place Birot Mem. Vol. 61 No. 27 r. 7' (Mari); ul-li-ti-iš ana kaprim ittallak the day after tomorrow he will depart to the village VAS 16 137:11; ul-li-ti-iš mê aşabbat (I am damming up water) the day after tomorrow I will use the water Fish Letters 16:6, see Kraus, AbB 10 16; ul-li-ti-iš naggāram atarradakkum TLB 4 25:19; ul-li-ti-iš ina rapšim ana x-x-x-x u ana kārim ušerreb (see rapšu s.) TCL 1 17:11, see Veenhof, AbB 14 17 and coll. p. 221 (all OB
- b) in OA: urram taqdīšam muhurniātima a-li-tí-iš tamāma u ṣubātīka leqe appeal to

us tomorrow for a purification, swear on the day after tomorrow, and then take your textiles ICK 1 2:14, cf. Matouš Prag I 681:27; urram ... u a-li-tí-iš lu nu(translit. ni)-sí let us set out tomorrow or the day after tomorrow Alp AV 31 Kültepe a/k 1258b:10; allak urram ... a-li-tí-iš lašqul I will come tomorrow, let me pay the day after Kültepe k/k 55:9 (courtesy K. Hecker).

- c) in NA: mannu ša ina šērte ina li-di-iš $\dots d\bar{e}nu \ idabbubuni$ whoever, either tomorrow or the day after tomorrow, will start a lawsuit VAS 1 96:18; ina šērti i-li-diš [ina mat]ēma ADD 77:4; šumma ina šērtu ina li-diš egertu issu bīt PN ... tuṣâ tomorrow or the day after tomorrow a document appears from the house of PN (it is to be destroyed) Iraq 34 136:10; ina šiāri ina li-di-iš ina pan šarri niqabbi we will speak before the king tomorrow or the day after tomorrow ABL 206 r. 6; ina šiāri ina *li-di-iš šarru bēlī išamme* ABL 191 r. 9, cf. ABL 177 r. 2: ūmu anniu ina šiāri [ina] li-diš $[x \ an] n \hat{a} ti \ [\check{s}a] \ taklim \bar{a} ti \ today, tomorrow,$ and the day after tomorrow, these are (the days) of the displays ABL 35:9, see Parpola, SAA 10 18; [MU]L.LÚ.HUN.GÁ [šumm]u ina šiāri [šum]mu ina li-[di-iš] ina ṣīt šamši inn[ammar] Aries will appear in the east either tomorrow or the day after tomor-CT 53 945 edge 3, see Parpola, SAA 10 152:8'; ina šiāri ina li-di-iš . . . lēpušu let them make (offerings) tomorrow or the day after tomorrow ABL 406 r. 4, see Parpola, SAA 10 70.
- 2. in the future (Nuzi): $\check{s}umma~ina~[ul]$ -li-ti- $i\check{s}~la~tallaka~if$, in the future, she does not come HSS 19 29:12, cf. with added $\bar{u}mu$: $\check{s}umma~PN~ul$ -li-ti- $i\check{s}~\bar{u}mi~ana~[PN_2]~la~ubbala~if~PN~in~future~days~does~not~bring~to~PN_2~HSS~19~119:10.$

**ullītu (AHw. 1410a) In UET 6 395 r. 15 (coll. W. G. Lambert), read *mi-li-it lānišu* the height(?) of his figure, cf. $m\bar{e}l\hat{u}$.

ullu A s.; collar; OB, SB; cf. hullu.

ullu B

ul KIB = ul-lu \pm al-bu Ea IV \pm 206; u^l KIB = ul-lu Erimhuš VI \pm 32; \pm a_4 . \pm a_7 . \pm a_8 . \pm \pm a_8 . \pm \pm a_8 . \pm

u₄. hé.gal.an.na ùl á.z[i.da.zu] u₄. huš.gal.an.na ùl á.gùb.bu.zu: *Uhegalanna ul-li imitti[ka] Uhušgalanna ul-li šumēlika* Uhegalanna is (at) your right *u.*, Uhušgalanna is (at) your left *u.* Acta Sumerologica (Japan) 19 262:1f., see Krebernik, ZA 91 249.

apṭur ul-la andurā[ra aškun] I unfastened the collar, I established freedom Lambert-Millard Atra-hasīs 60 v 243, cf. ipṭur ul-l[a andurāra iškun] ibid. 80 v 19, restored from ibid. 84 vi 28 (OB); ul-li kalbi aškunšuma ušanṣiršu šigāru I put a dog collar on him and set him to guard the cage Streck Asb. 68 viii 28, cf. ul-li kalbi addīšuma ibid. 80 ix 108; kišādī ul-lu ša N[inlil] my neck is the collar of Ninlil Maqlu VI 3; ina kišādišu ul-la šakin on his neck a collar is placed MIO 1 64 i 21 (description of representations of demons); 3 GIŠ ul-lu (among agricultural implements) Tum NF 5 76:7 (OB), see Aro Kleidertexte p. 35.

ullu **B** s.; distant past, old time; SB; cf. ulla A adv.

ú-l[u] UL = ul - lu S^b II 96; ul UL = ul - l[u] Ea IV 149; ul = ul - [lu] Izi Q 197.

I had the temple built anew *eli temen* RN *šar ul-la*(var. *-lu*) upon the foundation of Narām-Sin, a king from the distant past VAB 4 230 i 18, cf. ibid. 256 i 38 (Nbn.).

ullu C s.; (a kind of bull); Bogh.

1 GUD *ul-lam* KÙ.BABBAR one silver *u*. bull (among booty offered to the sun god) KBo 10 1 r. 8 (Hattušili bil., Hitt. not preserved).

ullu see ulla A adv. and ulla neg. particle.

ullû **A** (fem. *ullītu*) adj.; **1**. yonder, far away, over there, **2**. former, previous; from OB on; cf. *ulla* A adv.

[ri-i] [RI] = ul-lu-[tu] A II/7 i 4'; ne.ri = ul-lu-[u] = (Hitt.) a-ši-iš, ne.ri.ri = an-nu-[u] = (Hitt.) ka-a-aš Erimhuš Bogh. C 18'f., cf. ne.ri = ul-lu-u, ne.še = a-num-mu-u Erimhuš II 276f.; [...].x. gin_x(GIM) = $k\bar{\imath}ma$ ul-lu-u (parallels: $k\bar{\imath}ma$ $s\hat{\imath}u$, $k\bar{\imath}ma$ $ann\hat{\imath}u$) KBo 16 87 r. 6f. and 12f., see ZA 62 111.

ul-lu-ú = maḥrû Malku III 69, also LTBA 2 2:367; iš-tu ul-la-nu = iš-tu ul-li-e (var. ṣa-a-ti) Malku III 157, var. from von Weiher Uruk 120:167.

lú.ri.na.àm = ul-la- $\check{s}u$ OBGT Ia i 7'; lú.ri = ul-lu- \acute{u} (followed by $ullal\mathring{u}$) MBGT II 21, cf. (in each ref. followed by $ullal\mathring{u}$) lú.ri.e.me \check{s} = ul-lu-tum ibid. 27, lú.ri.ka.nam = a-na $\check{s}u$ -mi ul-li ibid. 33, lú.ri pà nu.me.a = ina balu ul-li-i ibid. 79, a.na.a \check{s} .àm lú.ri = am-mi-ni ul-li-i ibid. 88; a.ba lú.ri = mi (= [ma-an-n]u) ul-lu- \acute{u} MBGT II 110.

 \mathbf{u}_4 ù r. [r] a = u_4 -mi ul-lu-ti(var. [u]l-l[a-ti]), g i 6 ù r. [r] a = mu-ši ul-lu-ti(var. MIN), mu ù r. [r] a = \$\frac{\pi}{a}-na-ti ul-lu-ti(var. MIN) MBGT II 137ff. (from RS).

1. yonder, far away, over there — a) in attributive use: sinništam ul-li-tam ana GN ušeṣṣīši I will send yonder woman to GN ARMT 28 68:9; awīlē ul-lu-ti ARM 14 4:17; alpū ul-lu-tum ša ikkalū yonder oxen that are grazing OECT 3 78:28, see Kraus, AbB 4 156 r. 10'; ina <A>.šà ul-li-i PBS 1/2 20:7 (MB let.), cf. ina A.šà ul-li-i ašib 4R 34 No. 2:16 (early NB royal let.), see AfO 10 3; ana ahišunu ul-li-i ABL 280:23, cf. miṣir ul-lu-ú

ull $\hat{\mathbf{a}}$ A

ABL 291:4 (both NB); mātu ul-li-ti gabbiša išātu tušākila you (pl.) set the entire yonder land (beyond the Euphrates) aflame ABL 292:6 (NB royal let. to Enlil-bani of Nippur), cf. ABL 297:6; eberti Puratti ul-li-ti the far bank of the Euphrates KBo 1 1:6, but ultu ul-li-i Puratti ibid. 47; aḥu ul-lu-ú ša íD GN ABL 520:8, wr. aḥi ul-la-¹ YOS 6 67:4; mātāti ul-la-tum (beside ṣābē annûtum, see annû usage g) KBo 1 1:23; i-ti (= idi?) ul-li-i JEN 352:23.

b) in independent use: ul-lu-ú-um ša karsīja ana bēlija īkulu the one over there who maligned me to my lord AIPHOS 15 17:25 (= RA 42 65:26, Mari let.); $aw\bar{i}l\bar{u}$ 5 ERÍN *ša mahrija wašbū ú-lu-tu-um* Kraus, AbB 5 166 r. 14; ana muhhi ul-li-a-tim ana GN uš= tābilšināti I had them (the sheep) sent to GN to join the others there Kraus AbB 1 7:20; šumma ul-lu-tum ud.5.Kam i-nu(text -din)-hu annûtum mūšam u urram illaku if those people there have five days off, these people here will serve day and night Kienast Kisurra 159:9; u šumma ul-li-am [l]a nilegge anniam nilegge UET 5 69:9; Haneans who go down to the river for salt $kaj\bar{a}n$ ul-lu-um irrub ul-lu-um uşşi MARI 6 629 A.3344:8f.; note in substantival use: ul-li-im ana annîm i-ha-x-x-kum they will to you from(?) the one over there to the one here TIM 2 77:9, see Cagni, AbB 8 77, cf. [a]na ṣēr ul-lu-tim [an]nûtum ikammaru TIM 2 12:24, see Cagni, AbB 8 12; \acute{u} -ul-lu- \acute{u} di'assu ul išâl atta itti ul-li-i di'assu la tašalla that one does not pay attention to him, and even you, along with that one, do not pay attention to him MDP 18 237:11ff.; an-mu-ú ālānī asbatšunu ù ul-lu-ú ahtepīšunūti Smith Idrimi 69, see Dietrich and Loretz, UF 13 206; ul-lu-tu i nitūrmami (in broken context) A XII 52:12 (Susa let., courtesy J. Bottéro), also (in broken context) ibid. 21; ul-lu-ti kî išmû when those who were farther away heard it ABL 542:18 (NB); uncert.: will they return alive TA ú-le-e from over there? PRT 14:11, see Starr, SAA 4 62:13 and r. 13', wr. TA *ul-li-i* [...] Starr, SAA

4 64:6; mātu ša aḥannā agâ ša íD Marratu u aḥulluā ul-li-i ša íD Marratu VAB 3 85:10, and passim in this text, cf. ul-lu-ú dumqi ina balāṭušu immar Herzfeld API No. 14 31:45, cf. also ibid. No. 15:36 and 37 (Xerxes).

- 2. former, previous -a) in attributive use: one shekel of silver ezib pī tuppišu ul-li-im apart from what is (listed) in his previous tablet ARM 8 82:4; tupšarrū ul-lutum ul baltu the earlier scribes are no longer living KBo 1 10:18, cf. also tuppāti ul-la-a-ti ibid. 19; ul-lu-u $m\bar{a}r$ $\check{s}iprija$ EA 29:158 (let. of Tušratta); [in]a \acute{u} -mi- $\ll im\gg ul$ lu-tim ina šanātim rūgātim (see rūgu mng. 3a) Lambert BWL 155:1 (OB Harmal), but (wr. with sandhi) ina u_4 -me-el-lu-te ibid. 162:1 (MA version); $ina \ \bar{u}m\bar{i} \ ul$ -la-a-ti $ah\bar{u}a \ seher$ in former days my brother was young KBo 1 10:17, cf. ina ūmī ul-la-a-ti KBo 1 10:34, also KBo 1 4 i 14; *ištu arhāni ul-lu-ti* EA 357:87 (Nergal and Ereskigal); sattukku qinû eli ša $[\bar{u}m\bar{e}]$ ul-lu-ti uš $\bar{a}t[irma]$ I increased the regular offering above those of previous times Thompson Esarh. pl. 16 iii 48 (Asb.), cf. $ultu \ \bar{u}m\bar{e} \ ul-lu-ti$ Winckler Sar. pl. 12 No. 26:385, and passim; $\bar{u}mu$ ul-lu- \acute{u} George Gilg. XI 118; $\bar{u}mu$ ul-lu-ú šatammu ul iman= gur YOS 3 41:18, cf. ultu ūmu ul-lu-ú BIN 1 55:20, (erroneously) ultu ūmē ul-li-ti ABL 292:10 (all NB letters); note the construction with $\bar{u}mu$ in the construct state as if $ull\hat{u}ti$ were the genitive of a noun *ullûtu: ultu UD- $um\ ul$ -lu- $t[i]\ TCL\ 3\ 205\ (Sar.),\ cf.\ ša\ ištu$ UD- $um \ \acute{u}$ -ul-lu- \acute{u} -tim VAB 4 110 iii 15, ultuUD-um ul-lu-tim ibid. 114 i 44, cf. ibid. 134 vii 9 (all Nbk.); $k\hat{\imath}$ ša UD-um ú-ul-lu-tim WVDOG 59 42 iii 35 (Nabopolassar).
- b) in independent use: ammīni ul-lu-ú ana pani ul-l[i-i e-še]-ru la inneššer why does one not go straight(?) to the other EA 28:25, cf. EA 27:95; ul-lu-ú ša ul-l[i-i] ... libbašu [lu la ušamras] EA 29:131, cf. ibid. 129; ul-lu-ú ana pani ul-li-i EA 28:25, also ibid. 26f. (all letters of Tušratta); note: ina kutal ul-lu-u after the former MDP 53 94:4 (Artaxerxes II).

ullû B ullum

c) other constructions: *ul-lu-ut-ti-i-ni ul idi* TIM 2 109:8 (OB let.), see Cagni, AbB 8 109.

Kraus, AbB 4 p. 107 note b.

ullû B ($ill\hat{u}$?) adj.; raised, high, exalted, levied; OB, SB; cf. $el\hat{u}$ v.

al-mu-u = ul-lu-u Malku VIII 110.

- a) in attributive use: [ul]-lu-ú gattu Marduk exalted of stature, Marduk Craig ABRT 1 30:34 (SB hymn), see Livingstone, SAA 3 2.
- b) in predicative use: ul-lu eli mutī *rēška* you are exalted over men Gilg. P. vi 35 (OB), see George Gilg. 180; ul-lat (var. ulla-a-tum) šūturat she is exalted, she is exceedingly great Kraus AV 202 iv 35, cf. rubâtu ul-la-a-ti ibid. 31, ul-la-a-ti šūturat ibid. 37 (Šarrat-Nippuri hymn); ul-lu-ma (var. ul-lu-u-ma) ina $il\bar{a}ni$ $š\bar{u}tur$ $l\bar{a}n\check{s}u$ he is exalted among the gods, exceeding is his stature En. el. I 99; $|u|l-lu-\dot{u}$ $r\bar{e}\check{s}\bar{a}\check{s}u$ $\check{s}\bar{a}nin$ Ekur its (the temple Ebardurgarra's) head is raised, it rivals Ekur Kraus AV 200 iv 9 (Šarrat-Nippuri hymn); $[man]nu \langle \check{s}a \rangle k\bar{\imath}ma$ LUGAL il(?)-lu- \acute{u} who is as exalted as the VAS 12 193 r. 15, see J. Westenholz Akkade 124 (Sargon legend).

ullû s.; (a textile or garment); EA.

 $6\frac{1}{2}$ mišlu ul-lu-u ša gada lubāru EA 14 iii 31, cf. ibid. 33.

ullû see *ulla* neg. particle.

ulluhu adj.; adorned; OB; cf. elēhu.

ú-lu-ha-am šārātim palham zīmī (the bašmu snake) is adorned with hair, it is fearsome of countenance TIM 9 65:11, dupl. 66:22; [u]l-lu-úh kīma kizîm [w]aruq kīma Tišpak it is adorned like a goat(?), green like Tišpak VAS 17 4:1 (both snake inc.).

**ullultu (AHw. 1410b) read *mēlultu*, see George Topographical Texts 40 I 46.

ullulu adj.; purified, cleaned; OB, SB; cf. elēlu v.

ug₄.ug₄.ga = ul-lu-lum (vars. el-lu-lum, \acute{u} -du-u, $\acute{s}u$ -lu-lu, nu-um-mu-ru, nam-ra e-ni) Studies Landsberger 23:85 (Silbenvokabular A), vars. from Sollberger, Studies Landsberger 27, see G. Farber, Renger AV 129 and Arnaud Emar 6 603:154.

[wa]šib šarrum ša ul-lu-lu mûšu the king whose cult performances are kept pure is present JRAS Cent. Supp. pl. 9 vi 16 (OB); ul-lul-tu(text KI) GUB-az Nisaba you stand by, pure Nisaba AnBi 12 284:45 (SB prayer); ultaḥḥi Enkidu ul-lu-la pagaršu Enkidu had defiled his pure body George Gilg. I 199.

ullulu A s.; (a leather coat or cover); lex.

kuš ul.lu.lu = \S U = sir-ia-am Hg. A II 186, in MSL 7 152; kuš u[l.lu.lu] = \S U Hh. XI 228; kuš ul.lu.lu = \S U, kuš é.ul.lu.[lu] = [bi-it] ul-lu Hh. XI 100f., see MSL 9 198.

Oppenheim, JCS 4 194.

ullulu **B** s.; (an aromatic plant); plant list*; cf. $el\bar{e}lu$ v.

Ú hab-šal-lu-ur-hu : Ú ul-lu-lu ša šamê Uruanna II 103; Ú hab-šal-lu-ur-hu : Aš ul-lulu ša šamê Uruanna III 102.

ullum adv.; verily(?), meanwhile(?), later(?); OAkk., OB, LB; cf. ulla A adv.

u-lum ina tajārišu Kazallu nakirma later on(?), on his return, Kazallu rebelled Gelb-Kienast Königsinschriften 192:44 (Rīmuš); Šamaš tepteam sikkūrī ... ul-lu-um-ma na= šiāti šibirri uqnîm ina aḥika O Šamaš, you have opened the locks (of the heavens), then you wear the lapis lazuli scepter at your side YOS 11 23:10, also RA 38 87:12, see Starr Diviner 30 and 122; ul-lu-um ina re-[...] JRAS Cent. Supp. 69 iii 5 (all OB lit.); ša ana šarrūtija u mātātija ... ul-lu-ú-um-ma DN liṣṣur verily may Ahuramazda protect that which pertains to my sovereignty and my lands VAB 3 109:20 (Xerxes); for the personal name Ullum-eršet see erēšu A v. mng. 1d.

ullupu A ulman

ullupu A s.; (a leather garment or cover); lex.*

kuš ul.lu.bu = $ma\dot{s}$ -ka ul-lu-pu, kuš e.li.bu.um (var. ul.li.bu) = $ma\dot{s}$ -ka el-li-pu Arnaud Emar 6 548:188f. (Hh. XI).

ullupu B s.; (a plant); lex.*

ú ul-lu-pu-um = MIN (= ma-na-šim-te) Hh. XVII RS Recension 115, in MSL 10 111.

ullūru s.; (mng. unkn.); OA(?), EA.

1 ŠU $aqarhu \dots ul$ -lu-ri-Šu-[nu] NA₄ hi-li-ba NU GA[R] one pair(?) of aqarhu, their u-s are of hiliba stone, unmounted EA 25 ii 14, cf. 1 ul-lu-ru NA₄ hi-li-ba ibid. 16; [x] ul-lu-ra-nu (listing of objects) BIN 6 258:1 (OA).

In Loretz Chagar Bazar (= AOAT 3) 42 ii 29, 45 ii 24, ul-lu-ri is most likely a personal name, see Loretz, AOAT 1 249.

ulluşu adj.; swollen, hypertrophic; SB; see $el\bar{e}$ şu.

šumma izbu qaqqassu la ibaššīma ina maškan qaqqadišu šīru ul-lu-ṣu šakin || ul-lu-ṣu rabû if an anomalous birth has no head and in place of its head there is swollen flesh (with comm.:) ulluṣu (means) large Leichty AV 140:6 (Izbu comm.); šīru ul-lu-ṣu šakin there is a swollen fleshy part KAR 434 obv.(!) 10, cf. šīru ul-lu-uṣ šakin CT 30 50 Sm. 823:17 (both ext.); ul-la-ṣu kabattašu von Weiher Uruk 225:8 (fable).

ulluşu s.; joy, swelling (of heart); SB; cf. elēşu.

hiššatu || ul-lu-uṣ libbi ... nambaṭu || ul-lu-uṣ libbi || šumma martu namba[tu ...] inflation (of a part of the exta) indicates joy of heart, nambaṭu indicates joy of heart (as in the following omen:) if the gall bladder is [...] with nambaṭu CT 20 40:25f. (SB ext. comm.), see Koch Extispicy p. 95f.

a) in lit.: PN ina ul-lu-uṣ lib[bišu īrub ina mah]ar hazanni with anticipation Gimil-Ninurta entered into the presence of the mayor STT 38 i 33, see Gurney, AnSt 6 150

(Poor Man of Nippur); [ina šul]me ul-lu-uṣ libbi hūd panī u tēdīqi [šubult]u šuātu ha=dîš immahharma will that gift be joyfully accepted (by his future father-in-law), in good mood, with joy of heart, happy mien, in festive attire? Craig ABRT 1 4 i 4, see Lambert Oracle 12a:4.

- b) in hist.: Ullusunu ... ina ul-lu-uṣ libbi u hidût panī ultu qereb mātišu balu līṭī hitmuṭiš ūṣâmma Ullusunu, with inward and outward joy, left his country in haste without hostages TCL 3 34 (Sar.); (Nanâ) harrānu iširtu ša ul-lu-[uṣ] libbi taṣbata with joy of heart she took the straight road (home) Thompson Esarh. pl. 17 v 28 (Asb.).
- c) in omens: ul-lu-uṣ libbi irašši Kraus Texte 24:9 (physiogn.), see Böck Morphoskopie 284; šumma nīš rēš hašê ša imitti ulluṣ ul-lu-uṣ libbi ummāni if the nīš rēši of the right lung is hypertrophic, joy of heart for the troops CT 20 39:18, also CT 31 48 K.6720:11, cf. VAB 4 288:40, cf. also ul-lu-uṣ libbi ummān nakri joy of heart for the enemy troops CT 20 32:81 and dupls., see Koch-Westenholz Liver Omens 307:70; ul-lu-uṣ libbi ummān rubê joy of heart for the troops of the ruler CT 20 36 iii 22, see Koch-Westenholz Liver Omens 289:10'; ul-⟨lu⟩-uṣ libbi ummān [...] KAR 448:14 (all SB ext.).

Possibly II inf. of elēsu.

ullūtu s.; levy; NA; cf. elû v.

After the governors arrived with three unit commanders $ul\text{-}lu\text{-}a\text{-}te\ m\bar{a}ti\ \acute{u}\text{-}tu\text{-}li\text{-}u$ $em\bar{u}qi\ ikall\^{u}$ they raised the levied (troops) of the country but are holding back the army ABL 444:17; $\bar{a}lu\ ana\ \bar{a}li\ adi\ \text{GN}\ ul\text{-}lu\text{-}a\text{-}te\ sadra\$ levied (troops) are positioned in battle array town by town all the way to \bar{T} urušpa ABL 424:14; $ul\text{-}lu\text{-}t\acute{u}$ CT 53 57 r. 4′, see Lanfranchi and Parpola, SAA 5 31 r. 4′ with coll. p. 226 31 r. 3.

ullûtu (AHw. 1410b) see ullû A adj.

ulman see ulaman.

*ulmatu ulșu

*ulmatu s.; hammer(?); RS, NA; WSem. word; pl. ulmātu.

4 URUDU *ul-ma-tu* GAL.MEŠ ša GIŠ.MÁ 20 URUDU *ul-ma-tu* TUR.MEŠ four large copper ship's hammers(?), twenty small copper hammers(?) MRS 12 141 RS 19.112:4f.; 4 *ul-ma-te* [...] (among weapons) CT 53 439 r. 4, see Fuchs and Parpola, SAA 15 361 (NA).

 $\begin{array}{ll} {\rm Huehnergard} & {\rm Ugaritic} & {\rm Vocabulary} & {\rm p.} & 121 & {\rm sub} \\ {\rm HLM.} \end{array}$

ulmu s.; ax; MA, SB, NA; Hurr. lw.

kalag.ga UD.KA.BAR šúr.huš ma.al.la: dannu nāši ul-me [...] the mighty one, carrying a terrible bronze ax KAR 97 r. 12 (hymn to Ningirsu). zahaṭû, magšaru, ul-mu = qulmû, ul-mu = kak-ku Malku III 25ff.

- a) in lit.: Išum ša... ana šubruq ulme-šú šērūti Irra qarrād ilī inūšu ina šubti (see šēru A adj. usage a) Cagni Erra I 5; ulmu šutāhû IM NIM.GÍR ša Marduk lipṭuruka lipšuruka may the double-bladed ax, the wind, and the lightning of Marduk release you, absolve you Šurpu VIII 13, see Borger, Lambert AV 77.
- b) in hist.: ul-mi- \check{su} $\check{seru}ti$ $idu\check{s\check{su}}$ $u\check{sallak}$ he (A \check{s} sur) makes his fierce axes go at his side TCL 3 122 (Sar.); $in\bar{u}hu$ ul-me- \check{su} -un $\check{selu}ti$ (see $n\hat{a}hu$ A mng. 2e) Streck Asb. 260 ii 17.
- c) in adm.: ul-ma u hassinna ana pah= nišunu la iddinu (see pahnu) KAJ 307:10; 1 ul-mu ša habalginni one ax of habalginnu iron Iraq 35 13:12 (both MA); 4ul-m[u] 7 qar= $n\bar{a}te$ ša immer šad \hat{e} four axes, seven horns of mountain sheep Tell Halaf 55:3 (NA).

In CT 53 160:15 read GIŠ.PAN(!).MEŠ "bows"; for PRU 6 (= MRS 12) 141 see *ulmatu*.

Watson, NABU 1998/17.

ulmuaru s.; (a plant); SB.*

Ú ul-mu-a-ru Köcher Pflanzenkunde 4:34, cf. Ú ul- $\langle mu \rangle$ -a-ri ibid. 2 v 30.

ulnu particle; or; syn. list; foreign word.

 \acute{u} -lu, \acute{u} -ru = $\acute{s}\acute{a}$ - $ni\acute{s}$ (or: -man), ul-nu = MIN SU.BIR4.KI Malku VI 200ff.

ulpānu s.; (a leather coat); syn. list.

 $ul\mbox{-}pa\mbox{-}nu=$ min (= $na\mbox{-}a\mbox{-}h\mbox{-}lap\mbox{-}t\acute{u})$ $du_8\mbox{-}\emph{$\check{s}e$-}e$ Malku VI 128.

ulpû see $ulb\hat{u}$.

ulsāniš adv.; delightedly; SB; cf. elēsu.

I entered Memphis *ul-ṣa-niš ušib* delightedly I sat down (on a gilded seat) Borger Esarh. 101 § 67:8.

ulşiš adv.; delightedly; SB; see elēşu.

ul.le.eš hu.mu.un.sa₄.a.bi: ulsi-iš lu imbûinnima delightedly they (the great gods) named me (to rehabilitate neglected holy offices and customs) 5R 62
No. 2:13, see Frame, RIMB 2 250 (Šamaš-šumukīn); [mu.l]u.me.en šud_x(KAךu).dè
mu.un.na.re₇.en.na ul.le.eš:[...]
nīnu ina ikribi i nillik ina qerêtu [...] nīnu
ina ikribi i nillik «ina su» ul-ṣi-iš ina rī=
šātu (see qerītu lex. section) SBH p. 14 No.
6 r. 21.

ulsu s.; delight, joy; OB, SB, NA, NB; cf. elēsu.

hi.li ma.az ba.an.du₈.du₈: [kuzb]a ul-ṣa uza'inši she (Nunbaršegunu) clad her (Sud) with charm and delight JAOS 103 50:6 (Marriage of Sud); [x.x].ru hi.li ma.az.za.bi dug₄.ga: [hat]tu elletu ša kuzba u ul-ṣa malât pure scepter which is full of charm and delight 4R 18* No. 3 iv 19f., see UF 28 31:236f.; dinanna é.hi.li.a. ta nam.a.a.ta nam.an.na lú.nu.til.la. šè: Ištar ša ina nuhhi ul-ṣi ullānušša mamman la ibaššû (see nâhu A lex. section) CT 17 22:155ff.; my mother is an alabaster statuette dìm.ma. zú.til.la hi.li šu.gìr gùr.ru.a: [m]akût

ulṣu ultēniš

šinni quttûtu [š]a ul-sa malât (see quttû lex. section) Ugaritica 5 169 RS 25.421:28 (from Bogh.), Sum. restoration from JNES 23 2:31.

ul-[su] = karallu, ul-[su] = $r\bar{\imath}s\bar{a}tu$ Izbu Comm. 242f.

ul-su, $tamg\bar{\imath}tu$, $huddusu = hid\hat{\imath}tu$ LTBA 2 2:349ff. and dupls. ibid. 3 v 13ff. and 1 vi 13ff.

used beside other expressions of happiness -1' said of gods and goddesses: ettum muštarhat u kanât išīmši našmahī id-da- $\check{s}a$ ul-sa-am (see $na\check{s}mah\bar{u}$) VAS 10 215:20 (OB hymn to Nanâ); (Nanâ) ša kuzbu u ul-și za'nat who is endowed with attractiveness and delight Borger Esarh. 77 § 49:1, cf. RA 11 97:1; (Nanâ) zīmē ruššūti ša ul-[sa] za'nat (see $ru\check{s}\check{s}\hat{u}$ usage a-5') BA 5 664 No. 22:2; x apsasâte ša kuzba ul-șu hitlupā baltu lalâ kummuru ṣīrūššin (see baštu mng. 1c-2') OIP 2 109 vii 14 (Senn.); ušāhizanni milkī damqa uza'inanna kuzbī ul-su ša ardāti mimma šumšu ultagtā she (Antu) gave me good advice and clad me with charm, she brought me maidenly delight in full measure Or. NS 36 124:141, cf. (Zababa) *ša ul-sa* za'nu clad with delight ibid. 122:97 (SB hymn to Gula); [...]-x-di kuzbu ul-su u mēlesu ul [...] K.9913 ii 17 (bil. hymn to Ištar, Sum. broken, courtesy W. G. Lambert); ina ul-si rīšāti ina kār Bābili igribma he (Nergal) approached the quay of Babylon in joy and exultation Streck Asb. 266 iii 15; (Aja) belet ul-și u rīšāti Gray Šamaš pl. 10 K.3387:9, see Mayer Gebetsbeschwörungen 515.

2' said of kings: ul-ṣu baltu ḥidûtu mē=lulu u nummur kabatti ana šarri bēlija lu taqīš may she (the goddess) present to the king, my lord, delight, dignity, joy, jubilation, and merriment CT 53 149:3', see Parpola, SAA 10 97; ūmū arkūti ša ṭūb libbi šanāti mādāti ša ul-ṣu ḥidâti u rīšāti ... liqbû may they (the gods) decree long days of well-being, many years of delight, joy, and happiness ABL 530:6 (NB); ina ul-ṣi rīšāti ḥūd libbi nummur pani ṭūb kabatti ūmišamma namriš luttallak (see rīštu A usage b) Borger Esarh. 27 viii 30, cf. Borger, RIM Annual Review 6 11 K.6109:5 (Senn.); ina ul-ṣi u rīšāti ina ekal malki armâ šubat bēlūti

(see $r\bar{\imath}\check{s}tu$ A usage b) 5R 35:23 (Cyr.), see Schaudig Nabonid 553; $ina\ ul-\check{s}i-im\ u\ r\bar{\imath}\check{s}i\bar{a}tim\ lu\ \bar{e}pu\check{s}ma$ (see $r\bar{\imath}\check{s}tu$ A usage b) VAB 4 62 iii 20 (Nabopolassar); $ina\ ul-\check{s}i\ u\ r\bar{\imath}\check{s}\bar{a}ti$ ana $B\bar{a}bili\ [u\check{s}\bar{e}rib\check{s}un\bar{u}ti(?)]$ in joy and happiness I had them (the gods of Sumer and Akkad) enter Babylon Borger Esarh. 91 § 60:8.

3' other occs.: nāši marri alli tupšikki ēpiš dulli zābil kudurri ina elēli ul-ṣi hūd libbi nummur panī ubbalu ūmšun (see zābilu usage b-3') Borger Esarh. 62 vi 39, cf. ibid. 4 iv 43; ina ul-ṣi(var. -ṣu) u rīšāti lū=bil ūmū may I spend (my) days in joy and happiness BMS 6:121 and dupls., see Mayer Gebetsbeschwörungen 508:122.

- b) with $ep\bar{e}\check{s}u$ to experience (sexual) delight: $itti\ \check{s}amkatim\ ippu\check{s}\ [u]l$ - $\check{s}a$ -am he (Enkidu) experiences delight with the courtesan Gilg. P. iv 9 (OB), see George Gilg. 176:136; $itti\ Mami\ \check{h}\bar{\imath}r\bar{a}tu\check{s}\ ippu\check{s}a\ ul$ - $\check{s}a$ -am-a (see $ur\check{s}u\ A$ usage a) Cagni Erra I 20.
- c) uluş libbi: ú-lu-uş libbi YOS 10 35:36, cf. ibid. 25:67, 42 ii 9; GIŠ.TUKUL ú-lu-uş libbi ummānija Labat Suse No. 6 iv 43 (all ext.); $t\bar{u}\langle b\rangle$ šīri ú-lu-uş lib[bi] KAR 83 ii 9; see also ulluşu s.
- d) bīt ulṣi: Nabonidus ša Enunmaḥ bīt ul-ṣi qereb Egišnugal ana Ningal . . . īpušu who built Enunmah, the house of joy within Egišnugal, for Ningal VAB 4 296 No. 14:3 (Nbn.).
- e) other occ.: $irš\bar{\imath}ma$ ul-ṣa libbašunu ip=puša ṣa $l\bar{\imath}ta$ their (the ox's and the horse's) hearts became joyful, they engaged in a disputation Lambert BWL 177:23 (fable).

ulšānu s.; (mng. uncert.); OB.

 $mah\bar{i}r \ n\bar{a}him \ \hat{u} \ [(x)] \ ul$ -ša-an watrim the price of lard and surplus u. Sumer 7 43:3 (math.), cf. $\hat{u}(?) \ ul$ -[ša]-an watrim ibid. 10; ul-ša- $nu \ x \ [\dots]$ UET 5 63:32 (left edge).

ultēniš adv.; in a northerly direction; MB; cf. *ištānu*.

ultēnītu ūlu

A.ŠÀ... 1 IKU [A.ŠÀ u]l-te-ni-iš GÍD.DA Mayer Tall Munbāqa-Ekalte Texte p. 116 No. 47:2; A.ŠÀ... x IKU ru-up- $s\acute{u}$ [ul]-[te]-ni-iš ibid. p. 146 No. 83:2.

ultēnītu adj.; northern, northerly; MB; cf. ištānu.

2 IKU A.ŠÀ *ul-te-ni-tum* GÍD.DA Mayer Tall Munbāqa-Ekalte Texte p. 76 No. 4:2, cf. ibid. No. 7:4, and passim in texts from Ekalte.

ultu see *ištu* conj. and prep.

**ultulû (AHw. 1411a) In Lambert BWL 70:19 (see šarû v. mng. 3) the signs cannot be read.

ulû s.; finest, best oil; OB, SB, NA, NB.

u₅. li = ì. li = ú-lu šam-ni Emesal Voc. II 178. um.me.a dim.gal é.kur.ra sá.pà.da dimma(KA.HI) ú.li.bi: [um]manni markas Ekur atā milki tēme ú-lu-u šamni craftsman, bond of the Ekur, discoverer of advice and counsel, finest oil RA 12 75:47f., see Hruška, ArOr 37 489.

- a) in gen.: suḥḥira panīka ana elli mākalê ili ú-lu-u šam-ni turn your face to the holy divine meal of the best of oil Craig ABRT 2 7 r. 9, dupl. PBS 1/1 14 r. 49, see Lambert, JNES 33 276:48 (dingir.šà.dib.ba inc.); dišpa ḥimēti šizbam ú-ul šamnim honey, ghee, milk, finest oil (and other delicacies I offered to the gods) VAB 4 92 ii 33, also, wr. ú-lu-ú VAB 4 168 vii 26, cf. VAB 4 154 iv 47, dupl. ZA 29 182:4, VAB 4 160:16 (all Nbk.); note without šamnu: 3 (BÁN) ú-le-e ana 1 šiqil kaspi 18 silas of best oil for one shekel of silver BBSt. No. 37 r. 8 (Nbn.).
- b) in comparisons: amat DN iqbûšu kî ú-lu šamni elišu iṭīb the word that Išum had spoken to him (Erra) pleased him like the best oil Cagni Erra IV 129, cf. ibid. I 93; [...] x x kīma ú-lu šamni ina pī nišī asmat [...] was agreeable like the finest oil in people's mouths Lambert BWL 280 iv 1-3 (proverb); zikri pīja kēnu kî ú-lu šamni eli nābī ṣīrūti bēlīja ma'diš iṭīb my reliable utterance very much pleased the exalted gods, my lords, like best oil Lyon Sar. 9:55; ašba

mātāti šubtu nēh tu kī ma ú-lu šamni tagna kibrāt erbetti (see tagānu mng. 1a) Streck Asb. 260 ii 23; ša hattašu kīma ú-lu šamni eli $ni\check{s}\bar{i}$ [...] whose scepter [was pleasing(?)] to the people like finest oil CT 35 16:17, cf. [x x]-ú-ti kīma ú-lu šamni liṭīb eli nišī Bauer Asb. pl. 57 81-2-4,212 r. 6; ša . . . šarrūs= su kīma ú-lu šamni uštibbū eli nišī rapšāti whose kingship they (the gods) made pleasing like best oil to the widespread people Streck Asb. 362 m:5 (colophon), also Böhl Leiden Coll. 3 34:11, cf. $[na]pišt\bar{i}$ ša $taq\bar{i}$ še $k\bar{i}ma$ \acute{u} -lu- \acute{u} ì.GIŠ tib-bi eli $nišar{\imath}$ $rapar{s}ar{a}ti$ KAV 171:14 (Sin-šar-iškun); $r\bar{e}$ $\hat{u}tka$ $k\bar{\imath}ma$ \hat{u} -lu \hat{u} $\hat{\iota}$.GIŠ elinaphar kiššat nišī litibbu ABL 1285:9 (NA), see Parpola, SAA 10 294:10; kīma ú-lu šam-ni (in broken context) ABL 926:17 (NB); \acute{u} -lui.GIŠ(?) ABL 1462:9 (NA), see Livingstone, SAA 3 21; note with himētu: zamārašama . . . ṭābu ... elu ú-lu himētim zakûtim singing of her (Mama) is better than the finest pure ghee CT 15 1 i 6, see Römer, WO 4 12 (OB lit.).

ūlu conj.; or; OB, Mari, RS(?), SB; cf. ūla.

 \acute{u} -lu, \acute{u} -ru = $\acute{s}\acute{a}$ - $ni \acute{s}$ (or: -man) Malku VI 200f.

- a) in gen. $\mathbf{l'}$ in omens, introducing an alternative apodosis: $m\bar{a}tum$ $harb\bar{u}tam$ illak \acute{u} -lu- \acute{u} $pal\^{u}m$ inakkir the land will become a desert, or the dynasty will change YOS 10 5:10, cf. [...] \acute{u} -lu $Umm\bar{a}n$ -manda itebbiamma RA 44 13 VAT 4102:4 (both OB); $r\bar{e}s$ ili ana $rub\^{e}$: \acute{u} -lu sukkallu $b\bar{e}l\check{s}u$ $ib\^{a}r$ TCL 6 3 r. 17 (SB ext.), cf. Boissier DA 226f.:22f., and passim in omens.
- 2' other occs.: 20 Lú.DAM.GÀR ú-lu 30 Lú.DAM.GÀR twenty or thirty merchants Birot Mem. Vol. 325 A 49:35 (Mari); hupat qaqqadi u-lu (var. u) kišādi AMT 35,3:3, var. from TCL 6 34 i 4; if the moon ina KI MUL. MUL u-lu-ú MUL.ŠU.GI adir is eclipsed in the area of the Pleiades or the Old Man star UET 6 413:24, see Rochberg-Halton Lunar Eclipse Tablets 222 r. 11; if a woman gives birth to 8 ú-lu 9 Leichty Izbu I 131, and passim in Izbu, cf. [...] 5 6 7 ú-lu 8 DUMU. MEŠ-ši-na CT 28 16 K.12527:5, KI.MIN 2 3 4

ūlu ulu<u>h</u>hu A

- b) $\bar{u}lu \dots \bar{u}lu 1'$ introducing two parallel clauses: \acute{u} -lu- \acute{u} $m\bar{a}rtka$ idnam \acute{u} -lu- \acute{u} $m\bar{a}rt\bar{\iota}$ luddinakkum (you said:) either give me your daughter (in marriage) or let me give you my daughter Eidem and Laessøe Shemshara Letters No. 60:31ff.; $\check{S}ama\check{s}$ limli=kanni \grave{u} -lu $lum\bar{u}t$ \grave{u} -lu lublut (see $mal\bar{a}ku$ A mng. 1a) Sumer 23 161 IM 49219:19f.; \acute{u} -lu $\check{s}E$ \dots la $u\check{s}tahrisma$ \dots \acute{u} -lu $sib\bar{a}tim$ ana qaqqadim uttehhi (if) either he did not deduct the (payments in) barley or added the interest to the principal PBS 5 93 ii 1ff. (Laws of Hammurapi), see Roth Law Collections 98 § w.
- 2' coordinating two or more noun phrases: \acute{u} -lu UD.2.KAM \acute{u} -lu UD.3.KAM ... li- $q\acute{i}$ -ka TCL 17 52:21, see Veenhof, AbB 14 106; \grave{u} -lu $nip\^{u}ssa$ \grave{u} -lu kaspam $\check{s}\bar{u}bila\check{s}\check{s}i$ (see $nip\^{u}tu$ usage b) TLB 4 18:22, see Frankena, AbB 3 18; $kasap\check{s}u$ \grave{u} -lu- \acute{u} 1 MA.NA \grave{u} -lu- \acute{u} $\frac{1}{2}$ MA.NA $lilq\^{u}nimma$ Greengus Ishchali 14 r. 10'; \acute{u} -lu-u $\check{s}arru$ \acute{u} -lu-u $rub\^{u}$ ADD 646 r. 32 and 647 r. 32 (Asb.), see Kataja and Whiting, SAA 12 26 and 25; $\check{s}\bar{\imath}l\bar{u}$... \acute{u} -lu 1 \acute{u} -lu 2 \acute{u} -lu 3 $nad\^{u}$ CT 31 16:20 (SB ext.), see Koch Extispicy 473.
- c) $\bar{u}luma 1'$ alone: 2 li-im \acute{u} -lu-ma 1 li-im-ma . . . $s\bar{a}bam$ 2,000 or even 1,000 men ARMT 26 381 r. 16'; ana PN \acute{u} -lu-ma-a ana $b\bar{e}l$ $t\hat{e}r\bar{e}tim$ ARMT 13 35:24; $qaqqad\bar{u}$ ana imittim \acute{u} -lu-ma ana $sum\bar{e}lim$ ul $u\bar{s}ashir$ ARMT 28 48:9, cf., wr. \grave{u} -lu- \acute{u} -ma ARM 18 7:23; the judges asked her to produce witnesses \acute{u} -lu-ma $h\bar{\iota}s\bar{s}am$ or a contract TCL 1 157:34 (OB); \grave{u} -lu-me-e (uncert., in broken context) MRS 6 16 RS 12.05:12.
- 2' paired with lu, pīqat, šumma, ūl: pīqat ṭēm ālim īmuruma ... ú-lu-ma ullā= numma wu'uru mannum lu idi perhaps

they have seen the prospects of the town, or they have been instructed from outside, who knows? Eidem and Laessøe Shemshara Letters No. 11:21; send lu 1 gín kaspam \acute{u} -lu-ma 1 immeram $mar\^{a}m$ Sumer 14 40 No. 17:12 (Harmal let.); šumma rēšētunu ú-luma hubbulātunu ú-lu-ma awat ekallim ú-luma awat PN elikunu ibašši whether you are slaves or you are indebted or you are subject to a charge of the palace or to a charge of PN ARM 2 94:15ff., cf. šumma GEMÉ.MEŠ PN \acute{u} -lu-ma PN₂ OBT Tell Rimah 27:9, cf. also ibid. 142:12; uncert.: lu-ú ana halāqišunu \acute{u} -lu- \acute{u} -ma-an $n\bar{\imath}di$ \acute{u} -ul imtaggaru ARM 14 83:19, see Durand Documents de Mari 2 188 No. 568 note c.

d) $\bar{u}lu \ldots \bar{u}luma (\bar{u}luma \ldots \bar{u}luma)$: $k\bar{\imath}ma \ aw\bar{\imath}l\bar{u} \ \check{s}unu \ d\bar{\imath}k\bar{u} \ [\acute{u}]-lu-ma \ ana \ gam=$ rim ūṣû ú-lu-ú šarrum ú-lu-ma atta ul taš= puram neither the king nor you have sent word to me whether those men were killed or whether they escaped completely ARM 4 87:10f.; ú-lu-ú ummašu ú-lu-ú-ma amassu OBT Tell Rimah 76:10f., cf. ibid. 309:8f., 60:11 and 13, ARM 2 81:17f. (= ARMT 27 76), cf. also \acute{u} -lu-ma . . . \acute{u} -lu-ma OBT Tell Rimah 141:13f., ARM 2 94:15ff., \acute{u} -lu-ma PN \acute{u} -lu-ma PN₂ ARM 1 27:12f., see MARI 4 302 n. 45, and passim in Mari; ú-lu ana kiššātim ikkašiš ú-lu-ma ana mazzazānim innezib (if a slave) was either distrained or left as a pledge Kraus Verfügungen 156 r. 2'ff.; ú-lu-ma ana ummika dummiq ú-[lu-ma] ana aḥātika [...] VAS 16 63:7ff., see Frankena, AbB 6 63.

In TIM 9 35:20f. (OB bil.) read $lu \dots lu \dots \hat{u} \ lu$, see $rab\hat{u}$ adj. lex. section. No Ass. ref. is attested; in MA (AfO 17 270:13ff. passim) the same pattern lu- $\hat{u} \dots lu$ - $\hat{u} \dots \hat{u} \ lu$ - \hat{u} occurs; for OA (\hat{u} - $lu \dots \hat{u}$ -u-ul either . . . or BIN 6 26:10ff.) see $mah\bar{a}su$ mng. 4e-2'.

uluḥḥu A s.; scepter; RS, SB; Sum. lw.; wr. syll. and Giš.ù/ú.luḤ.

giš.gú.gíl.an.[na], giš.ù.lu $\mathfrak{h}=\acute{u}$ -lu \mathring{p} - \mathring{p} u Hh. III 504f.; giš.ù.lu $\mathfrak{h}=\acute{u}$ -[lu \mathring{p}]- \mathring{p} u= \mathring{p} at-tu Hg. A I 32, in MSL 5 142.

ú-lu-ḥu nam-lugal-la (pronunciation gloss) giš.ù.luḥ nam.lugal.la giš.ḥuš íl.la.na uluḫḫu B ulušinmāḫu

sag.bi.šè nam.šul.šè ba.an.ak: ú-luḫ šar-rūti iṣṣi ezza kak la pīdi ana idiša uštīb (see idu A lex. section) TCL 651 r. 35f., see Hruška, ArOr 37 485:85f.; mu.lu gi aš.te ma giš.ù.luḫ sag.zi.bi: mušaršid kussê ù-luḫ-ḫi ummāni (Marduk) who makes firm the throne, the scepter of the people StOr 1 32:3 (Adad-apla-iddina), see Frame, RIMB 2 55.

iltēn ērib bīti ... GIŠ.Ù.LUḤ šarrūti ina panīšu našīma one ērib bīti carries the royal scepter before him RAcc. 80:28; GIŠ. Ù.LUḤ NAM.LUGAL.LA ina idišu izzazza (Ištar sits down in the courtyard of the bīt akīti) the royal scepter stands at her side RA 71 46:23′, also ibid. 28′; Usmû [u šarru] qātē GIŠ.Ù.LUḤ NAM.LUGAL.LA u Ištar iṣabbatu RA 71 45:22′; uncert.: 1 me'at GIŠ.Ú.LUḤ one hundred sticks(?) (among objects associated with named persons) Ugaritica 5 12 RS 17.50+:32, and passim in this text.

uluhhu B (ulhu) s.; (a garment); syn. list.

 \grave{u} -lu \rlapha - \rlapha , ki-ti-tum, raq-qa-tum = lu-bu-u-s-tum Malku VI 84ff.; \grave{u} - $[lu \rlaph]$ - \rlaphu = lu-bu-us-t \acute{u} An VII 174; ul- \rlaphu = min (= su-ba-tu) Malku VI 31.

ulūlu s.; (name of the sixth month); from OB on; wr. syll. and ITI.KIN(.dINANNA); cf. $el\bar{u}lu$.

- iti kin. dinanna = U-lu-lu Hh. I 226.
- a) as month name: $a\check{s}\check{s}um$ $\check{t}em$ PAD-ia $i\check{s}tu$ ITI.KIN. dINANNA UD. 20.KAM TLB 4 69:3 (OB let.), cf. ibid. 15; ina ITI \check{U} -lu-le-e JEN 537:7; ina ITI \check{U} -lu-li HSS 16 103:8, also HSS 19 126:6 and 20, and passim in Nuzi; u inanna $i\check{s}tu$ ITI- $\dot{h}i$ \check{U} -lu-li ina $\check{s}ipri$ $ar\bar{e}q$ and now I have left off work since the month of Ulūlu JEN 387:15, see Eichler Indenture at Nuzi 117; $\check{s}umma$ dudu. IDIM ina ITI.KIN 2.KÁM ittanmar: AN ina UR.RA IGI-ma Hunger Uruk 90:3 (comm. to Enūma Anu Enlil), cf. ibid. 4ff., 95:12' (astron.); a-du-u ina libbi ITI.KIN Cole Nippur 27:10 (NB); isinnu $I\check{s}[ta=ran]$ \check{U} -lu-u $s\acute{a}$ dK[A.DI] $t\bar{i}ru$ $s\acute{a}$ Ea TIM 9 60 iii 28 (NB cultic comm.).
- b) as personal name -1' $Ul\bar{u}lu$: $am\bar{u}t$ Uullulu-ullululu-ullululu-ullu-ullulu-ullulu-ullu-ullulu-ullulu-ullu-ullulu-ullulu-ullulu-ullulu-ullulu-ullulu-ullulu-ullulu-ullulu-ullulu-ullulu-ullulu-ullulu-ullulu-ullulu-ullu-ullulu-ullulu-ullulu-ullulu-ullulu-ullulu-ullulu-ullulu-ullulu-ullu-

Nougayrol, RA 40 82; ^mITI.KIN-a-a Saggs Nimrud Letters 204 ND 2792:2, and passim as the birth name of Shalm. V, see Radner, AfO 50 98ff., see also Na'aman, NABU 2006/6; ^mITI.KIN-a-a SAA Bulletin 5 29:3 (NA leg.), also ibid. 10, SAA Bulletin 5 85 B:2 (envelope), ADD 260 r. 8, see Mattila, SAA 14 21, ADD 22:2, see Mattila, SAA 14 passim; \dot{U} -lu-la-a-a CT 36 25 iv 9 (Babylonian King List A); \dot{U} -lu-l[i]-ia JEN 652:26, cf. HSS 13 455:10, 15, and 34, \dot{U} -lu-li-a RA 23 128 No. 53:23 (all Nuzi).

2' $Ul\bar{u}l\bar{\iota}tu$: $^{f}\dot{U}$ -lu-li-tum BE 15 184:9, cf. BE 15 200 ii 18; $^{m}\dot{U}$ -lu-li-ti PBS 2/2 72:15 (all MB); \dot{U} -lu-li-tum RA 23 139 No. 76:9; $^{f}\dot{U}$ -lu-li-du HSS 19 36:3f. (both Nuzi); for additional Nuzi references see NPN 162 and Cassin Anthroponymie 155.

ulumīmu s.; (mng. uncert.); OB.

ša bašmi šeššet pīšu sibit lišānūšu sibit (var. adds u sibit) ú-lu-mi-ma ša libbišu the bašmu-snake has six mouths, seven tongues, seven (var. seven and seven) are the u. of its insides TIM 9 66:20, dupl. 65:10 (inc.), see Finkel, in Mesopotamian Magic 226.

**ulu(p)pu (AHw. 1411b) In CCENA (= Fales Censimenti) 3 i 9 read *hi-lu-pu*, see CAD s.v. *ṣarbatu* and Fales and Postgate, SAA 11 203.

ulušinmahhu see ulušinmāhu.

ulušinmāhu (ulušinmahhu) s.; first-class emmer beer; lex.; cf. ulušinnu.

KAŠ. DIN $^{\text{MIN}(=\text{ku-ru-un})}$. g i $_{6}$, [KA]š. Zíz. A $^{[\acute{\text{u}}\text{-lul-ši-in}}$ AN = $\acute{u}\text{-lu-}\acute{sin}$ -nu, [KAŠ.Zí]Z.A.AN $^{\text{MIN}}$. m a $\dot{\mathfrak{h}}=\acute{u}\text{-lu-}\acute{sin}$ -ma- $\dot{\mathfrak{h}}u$ Hh. XXIII ii 6'ff.; KAŠ.ZíZ.A.AN = $\acute{u}\text{-lu-}\acute{sin}$ -nu = $\acute{si}\text{-kar}$ su-lu-up-pu, KAŠ.ZíZ.A.AN. m a $\dot{\mathfrak{h}}$ = [ŠU] (var. [Š]U- $\dot{\mathfrak{h}}u$) = na-[a- $\acute{s}u$], KAŠ.KAL.ban = [ŠU] = $\acute{t}\text{-}[x]$ Hg. B VI 77ff., in MSL 11 89, var. and restorations from von Weiher Uruk 116 iii 46ff.; ú-lu- $\acute{si}\text{-in-ma}\dot{\mathfrak{h}}$ KAŠ.ZíZ.A.AN. m a $\dot{\mathfrak{h}}$ = $\acute{s}\text{U-}\dot{\mathfrak{h}}u$ Diri V 227.

Lutz Viticulture and Brewing in the Ancient Orient 86; Powell, in Drinking in Ancient Societies 112.

ulušinnu umā

ulušinnu (ulušennu) s.; emmer beer; SB, NB; wr. syll. and KAŠ.ZÍZ.A.AN and KAŠ.ZÍZ.AN.NA; cf. ulušinmāḥu.

Kaš^{ku-ru-un}, Mi, Kaš^{MIN}DIN = ku-ru-un-nu, kaš. DIN^{MIN}. babbar = na- \acute{a} š-pu, Kaš. DIN^{MIN}. gi $_6$, [Ka]š. zíz. A $^{[\acute{u}$ -lul- \check{s} i- $in}$ AN = \acute{u} -lu- \check{s} in-nu Hh. XXIII ii 3'ff.; Kaš. zíz. A. AN = \acute{u} -lu- \check{s} in-nu = \check{s} i-kar su-lu-up-pu Hg. B VI 77, in MSL 11 89, restored from von Weiher Uruk 116 iii 46; tu $_7$. zíz. A. AN = \acute{u} -lu- \check{s} in-nu = n[a-a- \check{s} u] Hg. B VI 96, in MSL 11 89; \acute{u} -lu- \check{s} i-in Kaš. zíz. A. AN = \acute{u} -lu- \check{s} i-in-nu Diri V 226; Kaš. zíz. AN = \acute{u} -lu- \check{s} i-nu-um (var. $[\acute{u}]$ -lu- \check{s} i-in-[nu-um]) OB Diri Oxford 434; zíz. AN = \acute{u} -lu- \check{s} e-in-um, [di-zi]-ip-tu- \dot{p} i OB Diri Nippur 260f.; Kaš. zíz. AN = \acute{u} -lu- \check{s} e-[nu-um] ibid. 6:14.

làl giš.geštin KAŠ.ZíZ.SUD KAŠ.SUD mu. un.na.ab.bal.bal.e: dišpa karāna ú-lu-še-en-na kurunna unaqqāši he libates honey, wine, emmer beer, and kurunnu beer for her KAR 16 r. 25f., dupl. KAR 15 r. 11f.

a-lap-pa-nu, ú-lu-ši-nu = ši-[kar bēlūti] Malku VI 228f.

a) in rit., lit., and med.: ina šērti lām namāri šamna šamna halṣa [dišpa himēta *šizba šikara karāna*] u kaš.zíz.an.na . . . tanaggi in the morning, before dawn, you libate oil, halsu oil, honey, ghee, milk, beer, wine, and emmer beer Or. NS 36 287:10', cf. (among similar goods) KAŠ.ZÍZ.AN.NA ibid. 288:15', KAŠ.ZÍZ.A.AN ibid. 289:13', see Maul Namburbi 130ff.; he offered in abundance to the great gods dispu himētu šam= nu halsa šizbu rēštû KAŠ.ZÍZ.A.AN honey, ghee, refined oil, prime-quality milk, emmer beer (among other foodstuffs) CT 46 45 v 11, see Lambert, Iraq 27 7 (NB); KAŠ.SAG KAŠ.ZÍZ.AN.NA karāna (in apotropaic rit.) KUB 37 44:6'; ŠIM.ŠE.LI ŠIM.MUG(?) GIŠ. EREN GIŠ *šur-man* GI DÙG.GA [...] GEŠTIN KAŠ.ZÍZ.AN.NA...ŠÀ- $ka lin\bar{u}h$ KAR 101:19; KAŠ.ZÍZ.A.AN tanaqqi 4R 59 No. 1:33 (SB rit.); [...] KAŠ.ZÍZ.A.AN [...] $niq\hat{a}$ $\bar{u}mu$ magru tanaqqi you libate emmer beer as an offering on a favorable day AMT 33 2 r.(!) 3; NINDA.ZÍZ.A.AN *līkul* KAŠ.ZÍZ.A.AN *lišti* let him eat emmer bread, let him drink emmer beer ABL 1405 r. 3 (hemer.); KAŠ. ZÍZ.AN.NA (in broken context) Gray Šamaš pl. 9 K.2605 r. 4; *ú-lu-še-nu-ú* W.22758/5 i 17 cited AHw. 1411b.

b) in adm.: 3 sìla kaš.zíz.a.an ... ana šatê ša sal.šà.é.gal x seahs of emmer beer for the palace women to drink TCL 12 2:1; napḥar 1 (PI) 1 (BÁN) kaš. zíz.a.an zi.ga ša qāt PN TCL 12 3:15; 5 (BÁN) kaš.zíz.a.an TCL 12 1:8; uncert.: kaš.sag zíz.a.an zi.ga mu.ni TCL 12 3:1 (all NB).

Lutz Viticulture and Brewing in the Ancient Orient 86; Powell, in Drinking in Ancient Societies 112.

 $\bar{\mathbf{u}}\mathbf{m}$ (AHw. 1411b) see $\bar{u}mu$.

umā adv.; now; SB, NA, NB; cf. u.

a) in gen. -1' in main clauses: \acute{u} -ma-a *šarru* $b\bar{e}l\bar{i}$ $ud\hat{a}$ now the king, my lord, knows ABL 1:10; ú-ma-a nisseme . . . niqtibi now we have heard and spoken (to the crown prince) Iraq 34 22:30; ú-ma-a iššiāri adê liškunu now let them take the oaths tomorrow ABL 33 r. 1; ú-ma-a šarru bēlni nittahra now we have turned to the king, our lord ABL 526 r. 6; *ú-ma-a ebūršunu* damiq adanniš their harvest is very good now Iraq 18 40 ND 2449:7, see Postgate Taxation 375 and Saggs Nimrud Letters p. 196; ú-ma-a ana $m\bar{i}ni tagbi m\bar{a}$ now why did you say as follows? ABL 1108:6; MU.MEŠ annûti ú-maa [tāba] adanniš ana nasāhi it is very good now to copy these omens Thompson Rep. 31 r. 6, see Hunger, SAA 8 9; ú-ma-a udīna ina libbi la iqarrib now so far she (Venus) has not approached it Thompson Rep. 112 r. 4; \hat{u} -ma-[a $m\bar{\imath}nu$] ša šarru $iqabb\hat{u}[ni]$ what is it that the king says now? Garelli AV 131:9 (astrol. report); dullin[i] ú-ma-a ina nu[batti]*ibašši* our work now takes place at night ABL 361:10, see Parpola, SAA 10 212; \acute{u} -ma-a $k\^{\imath}$ uddīna la tašapparanni now even before you had written to me ABL 1108 r. 7; \acute{u} -maa akkî šarru bēlī . . . išpurannini now that the king, my lord, wrote to me Iraq 20 188 No. 41:30, see Saggs Nimrud Letters 208, and passim in NA letters; note in NA leg.: ú-ma-a PN $1\frac{1}{2}$ GÍN KÙ.BABBAR ana PN $_2$ la umațți ur-ta-meš-šu now, PN did not allow PN₂ a

 $ar{ t u}$ ma $ar{ t u}$ ma

reduction of $1\frac{1}{2}$ shekels of silver but released him ADD 102 r. 2, see Mattila, SAA 14 171; \acute{u} -ma-a ina libbi $\bar{u}m\bar{e}ja$ now, within my days (in office, referring to ilku deliveries) Iraq 15 146 ND 3467:11; note Assyrianism in NB: \acute{u} -ma-a [ina] muhhi $s\bar{a}b\bar{\imath}$ $s\bar{a}$ $s\bar{a}$

in subordinate clauses: a building [ša ina pani] ikkīdi [e]pšuni ú-ma-a ina qabal āli ištaknūni which before had been built outside, but now they have situated within the city AOB 1 42 No. 3 r. 17, see RIMA 1 110 (Aššur-uballit I); ša ... \acute{u} -ma-abatlu iškanūni (workmen) who have now interrupted work ABL 42 r. 2, see Parpola, SAA 10 98; ša ú-ma-a issu pan dulli šarri *ihalliqūni* who now are deserting from royal service ABL 252 r. 3, see Parpola, SAA 5 52; $ni\check{s}\bar{e}$ $ann\hat{u}te$... $\check{s}a$ \acute{u} -ma-a $u\check{s}\bar{e}\check{s}\hat{u}ni$ these people whom I have now sent out ABL 509:8; $k\hat{\imath}$ ú-ma-a illikanni when he came to me just now ABL 408:21; kīma anāku ú-maa ana šarri bēlija la aqbi if I had not spoken to the king, my lord, now ABL 46 r. 17, see Parpola, SAA 10 90 (all NA).

b) before annūrig: ú-ma-a annūrig ina pan šarri bēlija ussēbilaššu just now I sent him to the king, my lord ABL 186 r. 3, also ABL 522:10; ú-ma-a annūrig ša qurbūte uptaḥḥir ABL 246:13; ú-ma-a annūrig ina qātē mār šiprija aptiqissu right now I have entrusted it (a report) to my messenger Iraq 17 132 No. 14:17, see Saggs Nimrud Letters 160; ú-ma-a annūrig assaprakka right now I am instructing you (to send a messenger to Midas) Iraq 20 182:12, see Saggs Nimrud Letters 188 (all NA); for additional refs., see annūrig usage b.

 $\bar{\mathbf{u}}$ ma $(\bar{u}mam)$ adv.; today, now, this day; wr. syll. and ud; OA, OB, SB; cf. $\bar{u}mu$.

u₄.da kalam.ma na₄.ka.gi.na ti.la di. di ur₅ ḥé.na.nam.me: u₄-ma(var.-me) ina māti NA₄ šadânu baltu iqqabbi šî lu kīam (see šadânu A lex. section) Lugale XI 50 (= 512), also ibid. X 18 (= 434); u_4 . diš ga.ba.da.an.kú u_4 . diš ga.ba.da.an.ná u_4 . diš ga.ba.da.an.zal: ša u_4 -ma $l\bar{u}kul$ ša u_4 -ma lustal in 16ff., see Borger, AOAT 17:89ff.; u_4 .da ir.pag an.ak.en dingir.zu níg.zu u_4 .da ir.pag nu.an.ak.en dingir.zu níg.nu.zu: u_4 -ma lustal lust

a) in OA - 1' in gen.: u_4 -ma-a-ma PN ana GN ašappar this very day I will send PN to GN CCT 2 16b:10; panānum aššatam la iš $\bar{u}ma [u_4]$ -ma-am aššatam irtiši before, he did not have a wife, now he has acquired a wife TCL 20 105:5; ina panītim têrtī la illikakkum u_4 -ma-am našpert $\bar{\imath}$ illikakkumbefore, my report did not come to you, (but) today my message came to you KT Hahn 5:9; ša matima PN la ilputīni u₄-maam atta kīma PN ištu warhim sikkī tuka'al while PN never touched me, you as a representative of PN now detain me for one month Matouš Prag I 499:20; u_4 -ma-am šeam aštana'am u_4 -ma-am tētanaṭṭirma(?) one day I keep buying barley, another day you keep taking it away ibid. I 440:16f.; u_4 -maam tašpuram umma attāma today you sent word as follows BIN 4 10:16; u_4 -ma-am ibis= sā'ē mādūtim ātamar and now I experienced many losses TCL 454:10; x silver u_4 -ma-am ana PN nišqul we paid today to PN ICK 1 51:7; u_4 -ma-am x KÙ.BABBAR anappal $\check{s}um$ OIP 27 62:16; PN u PN $_2$ u_4 -ma-ma uzak= kuruma Kültepe 94/k 997:6; ba'am u₄-ma-ma ... lu nišqul Kültepe 94/k 1179:29, cf. Kültepe 94/k 1241:8 (all courtesy M. T. Larsen); ba'am ú-ma-ma ammala tuppim ša Alim ana Alim sīamma come, leave for the City this very day in accordance with the tablet of the City BIN 4 114:11, also Alp AV 28 Kültepe c/k 278:30; u_4 -ma-am kussûm iktašdanni now winter has arrived here CCT 4 45b:6; tup= pē ukallimšunu ú-ma-am ētanarrišuni showed them the tablets, now they keep ūma ūmakkal

demanding them from me KTS 1 36a:17; u_4 -ma-am [a]di u_4 -mì-im annîm kaspī uka'al now, to this day, he holds my silver Contenau Trente tablettes cappadociennes 24:13; 10 MA.NA \acute{u} -ma-am kunukkīja aknuk today I sealed ten minas with my seals CCT 2 29:9; u_4 -ma-am tuppī PN wašāram la imua now PN does not want to release my tablet VAS 26 1:11

2' with urram: u_4 -ma-am u-ra-am nidag= $gal\check{s}um$ day in and day out we shall await him CCT 3 35b:24, cf. VAS 26 18:19; u_4 -ma-am $l\bar{e}rubma$ u_4 -ra-am lassibit should I enter (your house) today, I might be seized tomorrow CCT 5 17b:8; urramma lu nitawu ... u_4 -ma-ma lutammiuka BIN 4 112+CCT 6 17a:32.

b) in OB -1' in gen.: u_4 -ma-am awīlum ittasiam today the gentleman left TLB 4 57:8; kīma ša u₄-ma-am nakrum iṭehhêkkum kīam tēmka lu sabit let your decision be made as if the enemy would approach you this very day Eidem and Laessøe Shemshara Letters 8:25; $[u_4]$ -ma-am ina [UD].26.KAM ṣābum šû uštēšer today, on the 26th, that army departed ARMT 28 10:11; eqel pattim ša u_4 -ma-am šerham išakkanušu idiššum=ma (see pattu s. usage b) OECT 3 76 r. 8, see Kraus, AbB 4 154; [ištu pa]na u warka ālum $Talhajum \ [\check{s}a \ b\bar{e}]lija \ ul \ \check{s}a \ u_4$ -ma- $[a]m \ the$ city Talhajum has always belonged to my lord, that is not so today ARMT 13 143:4; $mimman u_4$ -ma-am jâti iklânni could anything have held me back today? Fish Letters 5:22, see Kraus, AbB 10 5; u_4 -ma-am awatum panam irtašiam today the case became clear to me ibid. 6:26; u_4 -ma-am $m\bar{a}$ = $r\bar{u}$ šu $\bar{i}l$ ûnimma today his sons came up (and said) TCL 17 44:12; u_4 -ma-am ina zarîm akammis (see kamāsu A mng. 3) TCL 1 17:7 (all letters); \acute{u} -ma-am-[m]a lur= dia[šš]i I will lead her here this very day IM 49227:31 (OB let., courtesy Kh. al-Adhami); u_4 -ma-am $r\bar{a}mka$ u $r\bar{a}m\bar{i}$ uštamaggar today I will make your love and mine mutually gratifying JCS 15 6 i 22 (lit.).

2' with urram: \acute{u} -ma-am 2,5 elqe urram $m\bar{\imath}nam$ eleqqe today I took 125, what will I take tomorrow? TMB 205 No. 601:1 (math.); u_4 -ma-am \grave{u} u_4 -ra-am ma-prika $an\bar{a}ku$ day in and day out I am at your service Tammuz Lagaba 295 NBC 6254:9 (let.).

3' in $\bar{u}mam \ \hat{s}\hat{a}tima$ that very day: u_4 ma-am šâtima ša $m\hat{u}$... iznun on that very day it rained ARM 2 140:7; u_4 -ma-am $\dot{s}ati$ = ma ana sērika ušteššeram on that very day I shall depart to you ARM 1 133:6; ú-ma-am šâtima ... eqlam u še'am la tanaddin on that very day do not give a field or barley CT 6 8:33, see Frankena, AbB 2 106; u_4 -ma-am šâtima namtalû on that very day (there will be) an eclipse RA 61 23:7 (bird omens); u_4 -ma-am šâtima nakrum išahhit on that very day an enemy will attack 44:44, and note without *šâtima*: *āl nakrim* u_4 -ma-am urradam the (troops of the) enemy city will come down that day YOS 10 36 i 49 (both ext.).

c) other occs.: ištu u_4 -ma itti amat da=miqti lirteddânni from today on, let a sign of propitious meaning follow me constantly Or. NS 39 114:18, see Maul Namburbi 455:24; u_4 -ma libbī mēlula nigūta today, my heart, dancing and merrymaking KAR 158 r. ii (= vii) 27 (incipit of a song); UD pukku ultu erṣeti anāku uš[ellâkku] George Gilg. XII 8, corr. to Sum. u_4 . da giš.ellag.zu kur. ta gá.e ga.mu.ra.ab.e_x(DU₆+DU).dè ibid. p. 749:179.

 $\bar{\mathbf{u}}$ makkal adv.; one (single) day, all day long; OA, OB, MA, SB; wr. syll. (\bar{u} mukkal van Soldt, AbB 12 38:11) and UD.1.KAM; cf. \bar{u} mu.

 $\mathbf{u}_4.1.\mathbf{k}$ am bán še.ta.àm á.bi ì.ág.gá = u_4 -mu-kal BÁN.TA.ÀM ŠE-am $id\bar{\iota}$ šu imaddad for one day he will measure out one $s\bar{\iota}$ tu of barley as his wages Hh. I 368f., cf. Ai. VI iii 11f., VII iv 20ff.; níg.sag.íl.la šà.húl.la [$u_4.1$].kam $u_4.$ ní.ba.kam mu 10 šár ù in.na.ak: ana $din\bar{a}n$

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 $h\bar{u}d\ libbi\ [\&a(?)]\ UD^{um}-ak-kal\ \bar{u}m\ q\bar{u}li\ 10\ \&AR\ [x]\ MU\ lillika$ for every day of rejoicing there will be silence for 36,000 years Ugaritica 5 293 164 RS 25.130:15'f.; u_4 .1. kam $he.ni.ib.zal.zal.e:u_4-mu-ak-kal\ li\&tabri$ let him stay with it for one day CT 17 26:73, also CT 16 35:29 (inc.); nam. ku.li $nig.u_4.1.kam:ibr\bar{u}tu\&au_4-ma-ak-k[al]$ friendship lasts for but one day (collegiality lasts forever) Lambert BWL 259:9.

a) in OA: ina GN u_4 -ma-kàl la tabīat you must not stay overnight in Kaniš for even one day KTS 1 19b:23, wr. u_4 -ma-kál BIN 6 57:34, KTS 1 10:25, CCT 4 28a:19, BIN 6 114:4; u_4 -ma-kál ina Kāniš la tabīta ICK 1 189:24; u₄-ma-kál la ušbīassunu I will not let them stay overnight for even one day BIN 4 1:12; u₄-ma-kál la biātam una issunu CCT 4 6d:6; PN u_4 -ma-kál la isahhur PN must not delay even one day TCL 14 4:25, also TCL 4 49:18, ICK 1 184:33, KTS 1 1a:31, TCL 14 35 edge 1, 13:12, TCL 20 102:15; aššumi PN u_4 -ma-kál nishur BIN 4 219:9; $Id\bar{\imath}$ -Aššur u Aššur-bānī u₄-ma-kál la tušashara CCT 5 3a:46 (coll. K. R. Veenhof); $la \, \check{s}a \, u_4$ -ma- $k\acute{a}l$ anāku I am not a man of just one day AKT 3 96:29; u_4 -ma-kál emārum $lin\bar{u}hm[a]$ let the donkey rest for one day JCS 14 5 S.560:29; ammala našpartija i'dama u_{4} ma-kál hušahhaknu ezbama in accordance with my missive, make certain that you put aside your own requirements for a single day TCL 20 108:9', cf. u_4 -ma-kál attunu hu= *šahhikunu ezbama ana te'ertija i'da* Kültepe 89/k 356:8 (courtesy K. R. Veenhof).

b) in OB: ina libbi u_4 -ma-ka-al ālam šâti ashupma aṣṣabat within one day I overthrew that city and took it ARM 1 138:8; \acute{u} -ma(text: UM)-ka(?)-al ula amat she is no slave (not even) for one day UET 5 19:20; \acute{u} -ma-ka-al-ma maḥrija ul tušib itūram she did not stay with me for even one day, she returned CT 52 52:11, see Kraus, AbB 7 52 with note a; u_4 -ma-ak-kál šīrī ul iţīb I did not become healthy (even) for one day VAS 16 140:8, cf. TIM 2 86:7; note wr.: ša bi-ri-it u_4 -mu-ka-al alākim ul tašpuram van Soldt, AbB 12 38:11; u_4 -ma-ka-al la tennezzeba do not be delayed a single day ibid. 78:18, cf.

ibid. 10, YOS 2 112:15; amtum ša šēp bēliša UD.1.KAM $ims\hat{u}$ a slave woman who washed her owner's feet for one day OBT Rimah 134:25; UD.1.KAM la ulappatunim LIH 27 r. 8 (all letters); $ina\ u_4$ -ma-ka- $al\ \frac{1}{2}$ NINDA 2 (BÁN) KAŠ ... kurummassu his ration for one day is one-half loaf of bread and two $s\bar{u}tu$ of beer UET 5 636:40; $ana\ barran\ u$ -ma-ka- $al\ allik$ I went on a one-day expedition RA 8 67 ii 8 (Ašduni-erim); $ina\ u$ -ma-ka- $al\ (see\ umakkalu)$ Sumer 7 33 r. 5 (math.).

c) other occs.: paršīg UD.1.KAM tulab=bassu you clothe (the figurine) with an everyday(?) sash KAR 66:9, cf. STT 72:45, BBR No. 52:6, AMT 2,5:3, KAR 227:27, RA 49 38:26, 4R 55 No. 1 r. 27 (all SB rit.); ú-ma-kal ina panīja Cançik-Kirschbaum MA Briefe 2:13; UD.1.KAM ēma uṣammaru izimtu lukšud let me achieve whatever I desire for one whole day AnSt 6 154:77 (Poor Man of Nippur); ú-ma-kal samānam tesêr (see samānu A mng. 2c) RA 53 8:44 (SB med.); [...] ú-ma-ak-kal tu-hal-la-a[p(?)] KUB 37 104 ii 6.

$\bar{\mathbf{u}}$ makkalium see \bar{u} makkal \hat{u} .

 $\bar{\mathbf{u}}$ makkal $\hat{\mathbf{u}}$ (\bar{u} makkali um) adj.; (enough, required, sufficient) for one day; OB; cf. \bar{u} mu.

 $k\hat{\imath}$ maṣi ṣābam ú-ma-[k]a-li-[al-am luš=kunma ligmuram how much of a workforce sufficient for one day should I set up so that they finish it for me? Sumer 7 33 No. 3:4, cf. [ṣābūk]a ú-ma-ka-lu-tum mīnum how many are your workmen per day? ibid. 45 No. 10:5; 6 awīlūka ú-ma-ka-lu-tu-un ša igammarūnišši ina ūmakkal six are your men per day, those who will finish it for you in one day ibid. 33 No. 3 r. 3 (all math.); u_4 -ma-ka-li-a-am ina muḥhišunu iziz supervise them all day van Soldt, AbB 13 115:15′, cf. ibid. 19′.

 $\bar{\mathbf{u}}$ mam see $\bar{u}ma$.

umāmatu see umāmtu.

umāmtu umāmu

umāmtu (umāmatu) s.; female animal, beast; MA; cf. umāmu.

 \acute{u} -ma- $tum = \text{SAL} \acute{u}$ -[ma-a]m-tum Explicit Malku I 73.

[...] \grave{u} \acute{u} -ma-am-tu tu-ra- $\grave{h}a$ \grave{u} [...] AfO 18 306 iii 29 (MA inv.).

umāmu (emāmu) s.; animal, beast; OB, MB, EA, MA, SB, NA, NB; pl. umāmū and umāmānu; cf. umāmtu, umāmu in bīt umāmi.

u-ug pirig = \acute{u} -ma-mu A III/4:72; \acute{u} , \acute{u} . \acute{k} \acute{u} , \acute{u} a. mu = \acute{u} -ma(var. adds -a)-mu Hh. XIV 387ff. e. ne. s \grave{u} . ud. d a = MIN (= [r]a-ka-bu) šá \acute{u} -ma-m[i] Antagal F 238; \acute{u} . GUD. MEŠ = \acute{u} -ma-me Practical Vocabulary Assur 339.

ú-gu ugu // ú-ma-mu ACh Adad 7:13.

a) in gen.: a[na] ú-ma-mi kî ašpurakku when I wrote to you about the animals EA 4:24, cf. ibid. 35, see Na'aman, NABU 1999/32; he who has no king or queen sûma lu úma-mu lu rabis x x he is truly a beast, cowering down Lambert BWL 277 ii 15; ša ... ana kibis ú-ma-mi u mēteg būli išakkanušu he who exposes it to the tread of wild animals or the passing of cattle AKA 249 v 61 (Asn.); ina amīlūti šarrū ina ú-ma-me labbū la išīhu ina pan qaštija among human beings the kings, among wild animals the lions did not grow tall when faced with my bow Aynard Asb. 30 i 30; (mountain goat, gazelle, panther, etc.) ú-ma-mu ša ina muh= hi tâmti gallati Marduk ibnûšu[nūti] the beasts that Marduk created atop the restless sea CT 22 pl. 48:9 (mappa mundi), see Horowitz, Iraq 50 148; $k\bar{\imath}ma\ libbi\ \check{S}ama\check{s}\ ip=$ pašir libbi ú-ma-mu lippašir kīma libbi ú-ma-me ippaširma libbi ṣēri u bamât lip= pašir just as Samaš's heart is appeased, so may the wild beast's heart be appeased, just as the wild beast's heart is appeased, so may the heart of the steppe and the plain be appeased STT 252:8f., also AMT 30,7:1 (= Köcher BAM 574 iii 37, inc.); $ina \ \check{sina}t$

 \dot{u} -ma-me tuballal you mix (the medication) in animals' urine AMT 44,1 ii 2 (= Köcher BAM 580 iii 14); [šumma] amīlu ana ú-ma-mi *ishur* if a man turns toward a wild animal (in a dream) MDP 14 50 i 2, also ibid. 55 r. i 8; *šumma ukullā ú-ma-me īkul* if he eats the food of wild animals Dream-book 317:x+5. also $z\hat{e}$ \hat{u} -ma-me $\bar{i}kul$ he eats the excrement of wild animals ibid. y+27, cf. ibid. 324:x+27f.; *šumma ana ú-ma-mi* UM if he approaches an animal sexually CT 40 42 K.13642:3, cf. *šumma* KA \acute{u} -ma-[mi UM] if he approaches the mouth of an animal sexually ibid. 5, cf. $\check{s}umma \ \acute{u}-ma-mu \ [KA-\check{s}\acute{u} \ UM]$ ibid. 6, also ibid. 4, see Oppenheim, Iraq 31 157 and Civil, Jacobsen Mem. Vol. 70; *šumma ú-ma-mu rabû ša* $k\hat{\imath}$ issūr šamê 2 šēpāšu [...] ina zibbatišu šaknat if a large animal which like a flying bird has two feet, and in whose tail [...] is placed JNES 33 199:20 (SB Diviner's Manual); *šumma ina* gada.lá *bīti kīma ú-ma-mi* inammir CT 39 33:53, cf. šumma birsu kīma \acute{u} -ma-mi IGI.DU₈ CT 38 28:25, see Freedman Alu 1 298; ú-ma-mu imaggut wild animals will fall dead Thompson Rep. 195:2, see Hunger, SAA 8 288; *miqitti ú-ma-mu* LBAT 1553 r. 17' (astrol.), also KAR 377 r. 29, Leichty Izbu XX 21'; *šahlugti ekalli || ú-ma-mi ||* ERÍN GAL catastrophe for the palace, wild beasts, a vast army ACh Šamaš 10:84, cf. šahluqti alpī u \acute{u} -ma-am catastrophe affecting oxen and wild beasts Thompson Rep. 182:4, see Hunger, SAA 8 401; uncert.: *um-ma-mu-ka līkulunin=* ni (you cannot deliver a single bread) let your animals devour me Kraus, AbB 5 159 r. 14'; qarbāteja ú-ma-ma-ni ušerrab qarbātu) ABL 433 r. 11 (NA), see Parpola, SAA 1 54; ultu ta-am-su(?)-ut \acute{u} -ma-mitamsûtu) UET 5 259:9, see Gurney MB Texts No. 73; kî ša harušhi ú-ma-mu ina kippi issappakuni (see *sapāku) Wiseman Treaties 588, see Parpola and Watanabe, SAA 2 6.

b) natural habitats: $b\bar{u}l$ $s\bar{e}ri$ \acute{u} -ma-am $s\bar{e}ri$ $m\bar{a}r\bar{i}$ $umm\hat{a}ni$ $kali\check{s}unu$ $u\check{s}\bar{e}li$ (see $um=m\hat{a}nu$ mng. 2a-8') George Gilg. XI 86, cf. Lambert-Millard Atra-hasīs 128 W 9, 126 I 11; $k\bar{i}ma$ \acute{u} -ma-am $s\bar{e}ri$ $s\bar{e}ra$ lirpud may he roam the

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steppe like a beast of the steppe MDP 2 pl. 23 vii 1 (MB), also RA 16 126 iv 9 (NB, both kudurrus); *ašar ú-ma-am ṣēri la ibbaššû* (a faraway place) where there are not even Streck Asb. 72 viii 109; ig=wild animals $danalludu \ \acute{u}$ -ma-am $s\bar{e}ri$ the wild animals of the steppe are constantly afraid ibid. 214 r. 7; \acute{u} -ma-am s $\bar{e}ri$ u $\check{s}ad\hat{\imath}$ Lambert Oracle 5:40, also ibid. 4a:36; $\check{s}umma\;\check{u}$ -ma-am $\langle\!\langle ina\rangle\!\rangle$ $\check{s}eri$ ina pan abulli innamir if a wild animal of the steppe is seen in front of the city gate CT 39 50 K.957 r. 17, cf. TCL 6 10:13, RAcc. 36 r. 4, *šumma ú-ma-am ṣēri ana āli [irrubu*] if wild animals of the steppe enter a city CT 40 41 K.4038:12, cf. ibid. 9f. (all Alu); \acute{u} -ma-am $s\bar{e}ri...ina\ rib\bar{\iota}t\ \bar{a}li\ u\check{s}allak\ \ I$ will cause the beast of the steppe to roam the city street Cagni Erra IIc 41, see al-Rawi and Black, Iraq 51 120; ú-ma-am ṣēri šadê kališunu ina ālija GN aksur I collected in my city Kalhu all the wild animals of the steppe and of the mountains AKA 203 iv 46 (Asn.); \acute{u} -ma-am *šadê ušerreda ana māti* I shall let the mountain animal come down into the land Cagni Erra IIc 39, see al-Rawi and Black, Iraq 51 120.

c) referring to domestic or pack animals: [šumma a'īlu] . . . mimma la ú-[maam- $\dot{s}u$]... and kaspi iddin (if a man) sells (an ox or a horse or a donkey) or any animal not belonging to him KAV 6 i 22, cf. *ú-ma-am-šu iṣabbat* he will take his animal ibid. 26, cf. ibid. ii 3 (Ass. Laws); šallassu būlšu e-ma-am-šu u makkūršu ana ālija GN lu ubla I brought his booty, his cattle, his animals, and his possessions into my city Assur AOB 1 121 iii 25 (Shalm. I); $m\bar{a}m\bar{i}t$ $l\bar{e}t$ \acute{u} -ma-mi maḥāṣu the "oath" to strike the cheek of an animal Šurpu III 30, cf. [māmīt] ina] ahi urê ú-ma-mu amīli ša'ālu "oath" that the man asks near the stable or ibid. 42, cf. also ibid. 120; \acute{u} the animals ma-mu $am\bar{\imath}l\bar{u}tu$ u (over erasure) $b\bar{u}\check{s}u$ umakkūru ša māt nakri šuātu gāssu ikaššad he will conquer animals, people, and possessions of that enemy country Craig ABRT 1 81:27, see Lambert Oracle 5:27; mardītu issu GN adi GN₂ ana ú-ma-me tadda'in (see mar=

dītu mng. 1) ABL 408 r. 9 (NA), see Parpola, SAA 5 227; šumma . . . ú-ma-am ṣandu ippus=su if (on the festival day) a harnessed animal knocks him down TCL 6 9 r. 15 (SB Alu).

d) representations: MU RN e-ma-am-mi (var. e-ma-mi) ša $b\bar{\imath}t$ DN uš \bar{e} $\bar{\imath}$ [\hat{u}] year when Zimrilim brought out the wild animals of DN's temple Studia Mariana 58 No. 25; aššum e-ma-mi šurkubim concerning the loading of wild animals ARMT 23 88:4; ú-ma-mu (heading of table) ARM 7 277 iv 1, ARM 7 276 xii 2; (oil for the ceremony) inūma em[a-m]u $n\bar{a}mur\bar{u}$ when the wild animals are seen MARI 3 119 No. 38:5; ú-ma-ma lu ša tābali lu ša nāri ana [pi]-i balti limaššilu let them make a lifelike land or aquatic animal EA 10:33 (let. of Burnaburiaš); $6 \ kapp\bar{\imath} \ \acute{u}$ ma-mi ša šinni pīri six paws of animals, made of ivory EA 14 iv 2 (list of gifts); $ni\check{s}\bar{e}\ u$ ú-ma-ma-ni people and animals (depicted on a rug) AfO 18 306 iii 34 (MA inv.); 3 GÚ.ME šlpha GÚ šlpha lpha-ma-mu 2 GABA.ME šlphaGÚ *ú-ma-mu* Weisberg NB Texts 118:20f.; pagûta rabīta namsuha LÚ.ÍD ú-ma-a-mi ša tâmti rabīte šar GN ušēbila (see namsuhu) AKA 142 iv 29 (Tigl. I), cf. AfO 6 91 VAT 9539:4 (Aššur-bēl-kala); \acute{u} -ma-am šad \acute{e} u tâmāti ša pīli peṣî u parūte (I had erected at its gate figures) of animals from mountain and sea made of white limestone and alabaster AKA 187 r. 21, also 221:19 (Asn.), Lyon Sar. 23:25; e-ma(var. adds -am)-mi $tam \check{s}\bar{\imath}l$ $bin \hat{u}t$ *šadî u tâmti . . . ulziz* Winckler Sar. pl. 40 r. 22, see Fuchs Sargon 58; ú-ma-ma-a-nu ša Tiāmat the beasts which Tiāmat brings OIP 2 141:14 (Senn.); ina qaqqad ú-ma-me ša van Driel Cult of Aššur 102 x 49'; úma-mu ša ina bābāt Esagil ušuzzū animals that stand at the gates of Esagil RA 91 76:29 (NB description of architectural ornamentation); difficult: ú-ma-mu šá 13 ana IGI-ka 1,1,1,13 ú-ma-mu šá ne šá bar dib-bat1,2,1,26 ú-ma-mu šá zíz šá bar dib-bat ú-ma-mu šá iṣṣī ša gišimmari kurkî gi= *šimmari ana ú-ma-mu šá* 13 Dù-*uš* LBAT 1593:15f., and \acute{u} -ma-mu $\acute{s}\acute{a}$ 4,37

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ú-ma-mu šá 13 *ù* 4,37 *itti aḥāmeš* DIB-bat ibid. 18, see Reiner, Lambert AV 422.

umāmu in bīt umāmi s.; animal stall; NA; cf. umāmu.

É NÁ É TU₅ É \acute{u} -ma-ma muṣallāte (in inheritance division) Radner, SAAS 6 291 As. 107:15, see ibid. 269f.

umandu s.; (a part of the body); SB.

 $[uzu.\check{s}]\grave{a}.gar = me-i-ru = \acute{u}-man-du$ Hg. D 65 to Hh. XV, in MSL 9 37.

 $[\check{s}]ah\hat{u}$ \acute{u} -man-da- $\check{s}\acute{u}$ his (Ninurta's) u. is a pig KAR 307:6 (comparison of Ninurta's body parts with animals, plants, etc.), see Livingstone Mystical and Mythological Explanatory Works 94.

umaspitrû see umasupitrû.

umastarbara see ustarbar.

umasupitrû (umaspitrû) s.; crown prince; NB; Old Pers. word.

 $b\bar{\imath}t$ \acute{u} -ma-as-pi-it-ru- \acute{u} estate of the crown prince BE 9 101:2; $b\bar{\imath}t$ \acute{u} -ma-su-pi-it-ru- \acute{u} BE 10 15:4, cf. ibid. 6.

Tavernier Iranica 4.4.7.120; Stolper Entrepreneurs and Empire 59ff.

umaštu s.(?); (mng. unkn.); SB.

TE.UNUG.ba: ina ú-maš-tim SBH 118 No. 66:53f.; ina rēš libbika ú-ma-áš(?)-tum ArOr 17 191 r. 3.

umāšu (humāšu, emāšu) s.; 1. strength, power, physique, 2. (a tool or weapon); OB, Mari, Nuzi, SB; wr. syll. and GEŠPÚ(ŠU.DIM₄); cf. umāšu in ša umāši.

šuge-eš-pudim₄ = $em\bar{u}qu$, \acute{u} -ma- $\acute{s}u$, šu $^{\text{li-ru}}$ KAL = MIN, $ab\bar{a}ru$ Lu Excerpt II 217ff., also OB Lu A 319 and von Weiher Uruk 190 i 6; [ge-eš-pu] [šu.dim₄] = \acute{u} -ma- $\acute{s}u$ Diri V 97; šu.dim₄ = $[\acute{h}u$ -ma- $[\acute{s}um]$ OB Diri Nippur Section 1:4, cf. OB Diri Oxford 305; [...] šu. $[\text{dim}_4(?)]$ = $[\acute{u}]$ -[ma- $\acute{s}um(?)]$ MSL 14 134

No. 13 iii 2 (Proto-Aa); geš-[pú(?)] GIŠ.DIM₄ = $\lceil \acute{u} \rceil$ - $\lceil \acute{u} \rceil$ - $\lceil \acute{u} \rceil$ (var. GIŠ um- $\lceil . . . \rceil$) Diri III 73, cf. [mu]-dim₄ = gi[š.d]im₄ $\stackrel{\text{di-im}}{=}$ \acute{u} -ma- $\acute{s}u$ (text: -TU) Emesal Voc. III 32; uncert.: [...] = \acute{u} -ma- $\lceil x \rceil$ Lu Excerpt II 164b.

g i š. ki. A(var. g i š. p e š). g u d. s i. d i l i = \acute{u} -maš ašubu Hh. VIIA 92; ki. A. s i. d i l i = \acute{u} -ma-ša i-ia-šu-bu Arnaud Emar 6 545:430′ (Hh. V-VII); [...] = [$\min(=kannu)$ šá] [\acute{u} l-ma-ši belt of a strongman, [...] = [\min šá] \min Nabnitu XXII (= XXI) 41f.

giš.gìr.a.šà.ga, giš.gìr.zag.gi $_4$.a (var. giš.kak.gìr.a.šà.ga) = \acute{u} -ma- $\acute{s}u$ (among parts of a boat) Hh. IV 403f.

guruš á.tuku.bi gešpú lirum.ma mu. ra.an.ra.r[a.e.ne]: $etl\bar{u}tu$ $b\bar{e}l$ $em\bar{u}qi$ ina ú-ma-si u $ab\bar{a}ri$ imtahhas[unikku] the strong young men fight each other for you with power and might Lambert BWL 120:6f.; iti d giš.bil.ga.mèš u_4 . 9. kam guruš gešpú.lirum.ma ká.ne.ne a.da.mìn: ITI.GIŠ.GÍM.MAŠ tusu'û $\bar{u}mi$ $etl\bar{u}tu$ ina $b\bar{a}b\bar{i}sunu$ ú-ma-ás-ú-ba-ri (var. ú-m[as] u $ab\bar{a}ri$) $ult\bar{e}s\hat{u}$ (see tusu'û) KAV 218 A ii 6f. and 13ff. (Astrolabe B), see BPO 2 p. 81, var. from BPO 2 Text X 28; (Ninurta) kišib.lá(var. .la_5) d en.líl. lá: ú-[ma]-ás Enlil strength of Enlil Angim II 34' (= 93), also Lugale V 50 (= 236), see Cooper Angim p. 117.

[lu(!)]-rum aš : \acute{u} -ma-š \acute{u} : min : $em\bar{u}qu$ A II/2 Comm. A r. 15', in MSL 14 275; \acute{u} -ma-šu = $l\bar{u}$ nu, rittu, $em\bar{u}qu$ Izbu Comm. 495ff.; \acute{u} -ma-ši // salmu Lambert BWL 54 comm. to line e.

 $[b\bar{e}l~a]b\bar{a}ri=b\bar{e}l~\acute{u}$ -ma- $\acute{s}i$ (var. [§u.kal]) An IX 94, restoration and var. from LTBA 2 2 398; \acute{u} -gu, a-pa-ru=e-ma- $\acute{s}u$ Malku IV 225f.

1. strength, power, physique: ana gamir abāri ú-ma-ši umaššil he made my physique equal to that of one completely powerful Lambert BWL 54 line e (Ludlul III), for comm. see lex. section; DN ... \acute{u} -ma- $\acute{s}a$ (var. -šu) ušagmiršu DN made him supremely powerful RA 11 109 i 15 (Nbn.), see Schaudig Nabonid 364; (Enmešarra) bēl ú-ma-ši ša ina dannūtišu erseti ibellu powerful one who rules the earth with his strength ABRT 2 13 r. 6, see Borger, ZA 61 77:47 (rit.); (Zababa) bēli ú-ma-ši ša dannūssu la im= mahhar[u] Or. NS 36 122:94 (SB hymn to Gula); $[b\bar{e}l\bar{u}]$ $[\acute{u}]$ -ma-a-še ša ina bābi ša Esagil izzazzūni massārūšu šunu the powerful ones who stand at the door of Esagil are his guards KAR 143:12, see Livingstone, SAA 3 34 (Marduk Ordeal); [...] mithurti ú-ma-ši

umāšu umdu

 $ab\bar{a}r[i\ldots]$ TIM 9 60 iii 25' (explanatory list); as a personal name: (a cloak) PN ša Hu-ma-ši for PN, (dependent) of H. ARMT 22 141:13.

2. (a tool or weapon) -a) in gen.: see Hh. IV, in lex. section; the prophets said thus $b\bar{e}l\bar{i}$ hu-ma-ša-am i[šši] ana RN hu-maša-am iššīma umma ina hu-ma-ši-im ele'īka šitpusum šitpasma ina ši-it-pu-sú ele'īka My lord has raised an u., he has raised an u. against Išme-Dagan, saying, "I will overpower you with an u., struggle as you will, I will overcome you in the struggle" ARM 10 4 (= ARMT 26 207):13ff., see Durand Documents de Mari 3 322 No. 1144; šalšīšu ina ú-ma-ši PN PN2 imhas PN hit PN2 three times with an u. HSS 5 27:9, cf. ibid. 16; (rations for) wakil nāši ú-ma-ši-im the overseer of those who bear the u. TCL 1 230:25' (OB); šumma martu appa[ša k]īma hu-ma-ši $im [ke]p\hat{a}t$ if the gall bladder's tip is blunt like an u.(?) YOS 10 31 x 1 (OB); šumma $ub\bar{a}nu \ k\bar{\imath}ma \ \acute{u}$ -ma- $\acute{s}i \ K.10775.$

b) in rit.: $[\dots]$ \acute{u} -ma-š \acute{a} tušašš \acute{a} ššun \bar{u} tu you have them (the figurines) hold an u. von Weiher Uruk 246 iii 2'; 14 ṣalmī ... ina imittišunu gešpú kissuru ina šumēlišunu urigalli gassi našû 14 figurines, carrying a linked u. in their right hand and a gypsum standard in their left ibid. 69 § 13; 2 şalmī *ittê kişşurūtu ú-ma-šu našû* two figurines of bitumen, linked together, carrying an u. ibid. § 12, cf. [2 alam] esir gešpú kéš. tab.ba : $[2 \ salm]\bar{\imath} \ itt\hat{e} \ sa \ \acute{u}$ -ma-s $i \ kis$ = *surūti* BIN 2 22:172f., dupl. CT 16 36:26f., see Gurney, AAA 22 90; 4 salmī māšī ša gassi $kişşur\bar{u}tu$ [ú]-ma-ši našû four figurines of twins, (made) of gypsum, linked together, carrying an u. von Weiher Uruk 69 § 9, cf. maš.maš lú.erím.ma gešpú esir.ra: māšī mundaļķī ša umāši ša ittê 4R 21 No. 1B:32ff., see Maier, AfO 14 150:217ff. (bīt mēsiri); U₄.GAL GEŠPÚ . . . tessir you draw lion-demons (carrying?) an u. (on the corners of the wall) KAR 298 r. 35, see Wiggermann Protective Spirits 90, also U₄.GAL.MEŠ GEŠPÚ.MEŠ ibid. 120 i' 7'ff.

The u. was blunt, used for fighting, and could be linked together; cf. the mace-like object held by statues of "lion-men" (see Green, Bagh. Mitt. 17 141ff.).

Refs. wr. ša hum(m)ušim RA 35 7 iii 19f. (cited CAD s.v. hummušu in ša hummuši), see Durand and Guichard, Florilegium marianum 3 56 No. 2 iii 23f., also 60 simdū ša 60 lú.Meš ša hu-mu-ši ARMT 22 298:3, cf. 4 simdū ša hu-mu-ši-im ARM 7 161:10, x zú.lum ù x [...] ša hu-mu-ši Birot Tablettes 48:4 are probably not connected to this lemma. In TIM 9 46:20 read mīnum ú-ba-ša-ka what can shame you?, see George Gilg. p. 268:21. In Hh. IX 184 read gi.maš = ma-a-šú; in Hh. IX 330 read gi dim.dim = Gi ú-ru-ut-tu; there is no evidence for the restoration of Hh. IX 328 (all courtesy M. Civil). The suggestion in Durand Documents de Mari 3 p. 323 note b to read this word in ARMT 25 742 r. 4' is doubtful.

von Soden, ZA 51 142; Landsberger, WZKM 56 115ff

umāšu in ša umāši s.; (a profession); OB; wr. Lú. GEŠPÚ; cf. umāšu.

lú.gešpú = δa ú-ma- δi Lu Excerpt II 192; [lú.gešpú] = $[\delta a$ ú]-ma- δi OB Lu A 319.

PN LÚ.GEŠPÚ Grant Bus. Doc. 41:25, TCL 7 40:4 and 21; PN u PN $_2$ $libb\hat{u}$ LÚ.GEŠPÚ. MEŠ LIH 10:6, cf. ibid. 18, see Frankena, AbB 2 10.

**umātu (AHw. 1413a) For MSL 4 30 (= Emesal Voc. III) 32 and MSL 12 108 (= Lu Excerpt II) 164b see $um\bar{a}\check{s}u$ lex. section.

umbūbu s.; (a flute); RS*; Ugar. word; cf. $emb\bar{u}bu$.

um-bu-be Ugaritica 5 463 RS 15.30+49:7, cf. ibid. 466 RS 19.84:20, 468 RS 19.147 r. 3, 471 RS 19.149:8, 472 RS 19.154:7f., 475 RS 19.157b:8, see Güterbock, RA 64 49 n. 2.

umdu (indu) s.; (a colored garment); lex.*

[túg.a.d]i.a = si-pu = lu-bar um-di (var. [lu-ba]-ri in-di), [túg.a.di.a] = ši-ni-tum = MIN Hg. B V 15f., var. from Hg. D 420f., in MSL 10 138ff. [lu-ba-ar] um-di = \acute{a} š- \acute{s} \acute{u} Túg \acute{h} uš-[\acute{s} u]-[\acute{u}] CT 41 33:14 (Alu Comm.).

umeḫû ūmišam

umehû s.; (a stone); lex.*

 $n a_4 . dur.mi.na.ba.an.za = [(x)]$ ú-me-ḫa-a Hh. XVI RS Recension 141.

umhullu see imhullu.

 $\bar{\mathbf{u}}$ miš adv.; 1. like a storm, violently, 2. like the day, brightly; MB, SB; cf. \bar{u} mu.

- 1. like a storm, violently: $[iramm]um \delta u$ u_4 -mi- $i\delta$ $libb\bar{a}ta\delta u$ $imall\hat{a}mma$ she shouts at him violently, she is filled with wrath against him Kraus AV 194 ii 8 (Šarrat-Nippuri hymn); $[\ldots]$ u_4 -mi- $i\delta$ [la] $pad\hat{a}$ littallak may he walk around $[\ldots]$ like a storm, without mercy Sumer 23 66 iv 2 (MB kudurru), cf. $[u_4]$ -mi- $i\delta$ la $pad\hat{a}$ Lambert BWL 32:66 (Ludlul I); u_4 -mi- $i\delta$ $sarpi\delta$ (var. $sarpi\delta$ u_4 -mi- $i\delta$) $als\hat{a}$ $k\bar{l}ma$ Adad $a\delta gum$ I cried out violently, bitterly, like Adad I roared (against their soldiers) OIP 2 44 v 75, cf. AfO 20 92:66 (both Senn.).
- 2. like the day, brightly: ezzu Girru šukuttašu u_4 -mì-iš unammir the raging fire god made his (Marduk's) jewelry shine brightly Cagni Erra IIIc 50; ana . . . ši=kitti Ezida kiṣṣi rašbi u_4 -mi-iš nubbuṭi (see nabāṭu mng. 2) BBSt. No. 5 ii 16 (MB); the roofing u_4 -mì-iš ušnammir I made shine like the day OIP 2 107 vi 39, 120:28 (Senn.); bīta šuātu u_4 -mi-iš unammir AfO 22 5 iv 40, also VAB 4 270 ii 39, 282 viii 51 (all Nbn.), 80 i 21, 134 vii 8, 142 i 30, 184 iii 49 (all Nbk.).

 $\bar{\mathbf{u}}$ miša see \bar{u} mišam.

 $\bar{\mathbf{u}}$ mišam (\bar{u} miša) adv.; daily, every day; from OAkk., OA, OB on; cf. \bar{u} mu.

šu-ú šú = u_4 -mi-ša-am MSL 14 129 No. 10 ii 20 (Proto-Aa); u_4 . šú. u š, á. u_4 . bi. še = u_4 -mi-ša-am OBGT I 806f.

 u_8 . ú.a a.a u.me.ni.íb.zal.zal: ina u^*aja u_4 -mi-šam uštabarri he spends all day with cries of woe CT 16 24 i 16, cf. CT 17 20 ii 72, 4R 24 No. 3:20f.; ní.mu ér.ta ud mu.ni.ib.zal [...]: abakki ina ramanija u_4 -me-šam ušta[barri] PBS 1/2 125:9f.; [...] i.lu.a ud mi.ni.íb.zal.zal.e: [ina num]bê u qubbê u_4 -me-šam uš=

tabarri OECT 6 pl. 4 K.4926:11f., see Maul Eršahunga 174, cf. ibid. 150:21, 330:2'; u₄.šú. uš.e suģ.nu.túm.ma su.gam.ma su.mu ${\tt nu.kud.da}: u_4\hbox{-}mi\hbox{-}\check{s}am\ la\ napark\hat{a}\ \check{s}urri\ qiddati$ ina zumrija la ipparsuma (that) daily without end dejectedness of heart did not leave my body 4R 20 No. 1:7f.; šà.zu.ta ḫun.gá u4.da ša.ra.da. an.gub : ana $n\bar{u}h$ libbika u_4 -mi-šam izzazku to calm your heart he daily stands before you 4R 17 No. 1:17f.; a.za.lu.lu ... u_4 . $\sin u_4$. $\sin u_4$ su_8 . su_8 . $\operatorname{ge.zu}$ mu.un.gub.zu: $t\bar{e}ni\check{s}\bar{e}ti\ldots u_{4}$ $mi\text{-}\&am\ lizz < izz > uka\ TCL\ 6\ 43$ r. 3f., see RAcc. 109; ti.la $\S a.dug_4.ba.ta$ $u_4.da$ an.ga.me.a: buluț ša amšal[a] u_4 -mi-šam-m[a] Lambert BWL 244 iv 8; á. u_4 .da èš gír.su $^{\rm ki}$ igi mu.ri. ib. du_8 .àm : u_4 -mi-ša ina bītim Giršim inaṭṭa[l] daily she looks around in the house Girsu JCS 26 163 r. 14 (hymn).

- a) in OAkk., OA: ù-mi-sá-am ukīnšum (offerings) on every day he established for him MDP 4 pl. 2 ii 16 (Puzur-Inšušinak); 1,000 oxen and 6,000 sheep ú-mì-ša-ma lu uṭab=baḥ Archivum Anatolicum 3 134:20 (OA lit.), cf. ibid. 22, 26, see Dercksen, JEOL 39 109; an=nakam ina rēš šipātim ú-mì-ša-am azuab here, I sweat with tension every day on account of the wool (because there is no trade) CCT 4 27a:17.
- b) in OB -1' in letters: $ahh\bar{u}ja\ p\bar{\imath}\check{s}unu$ $išt[\bar{e}ni\check{s}]$ $i\check{s}taknu$ u_4 -mi- $\check{s}a$ -am-[ma] ul parismy brothers are in full agreement, day after day there is no dissent Joannès Haradum No. 68:11; u_4 -mi-ša-am ina Esagila akta=narrabakkum daily I keep praying for you in Esagila CT 4 12a:9, cf. PBS 7 106:15, CT 52 106:8; u_4 -mi-šá-am abtanakki PBS 7 14:18; a workman *ša u*₄-mi-ša-am šipiršuinnammaru whose work can be seen every day TCL 7 54:16; ana $s\bar{e}rumma~u_4$ -mi-sa-amritaggudim (see raqādu mng. 1a) TCL 18 135:12; ša anāku ú-mi-ša ina muhhija šamû *izannunu* it is I upon whom it rains daily VAS 16 93:22; $\mathbf{3}$ (PI) TA.A DUH.DURU $_5$ [u_4]mi-ša-am libluš $un\bar{u}$ ši[m] ibid. 195 edge 4, see Frankena, AbB 6 195; $an\bar{a}ku$... \acute{u} -mi- $\acute{s}a$ inabitakkî īnāja ittahmata as for me, my eyes are burning feverishly every day because of constant weeping van Soldt, AbB 13 175:13; note wr.: u_4 -um-ša-am ina ālim ištēn ERÍN

 $ar{ t u}$ mišam $ar{ t u}$ mišam

atarradakkum Lowie Museum of Anthropology 9-1836:6 (courtesy M. Stol).

in lit. and hist.: u_4 -mi-ša-am šukun hidûtam Gilg. M. iii 8 (OB), see George Gilg. 278; $[u_4]$ -mi-ša-am-ma ibtanakki daily he kept weeping Lambert-Millard Atra-hasīs 76 iii 4; $\check{s}arr\bar{u}ssu$ adi baltu u_4 -mi- $\check{s}a$ -am hidirtum limtahhar (see adirtu A mng. 2a) RA 33 50 iii 23 (Jahdunlim), see Kupper, Kramer AV 303:75; ša u_{4} -mi-ša-am ina libbišu niqû ka= $j\bar{a}n\bar{u}$ (see $kaj\bar{a}nu$ usage b) RA 11 92 i 16 (Kudur-Mabuk); $\check{s}um\bar{\imath}\ damqam\ u_4$ - $m\dot{\imath}$ - $\check{s}a$ - $am\ k\bar{\imath}ma$ ilim zakāram daily to speak my good name like that of a god JNES 7 270 ii 31 (Hammurapi); $igerr\hat{e} \ u_4$ -mi-ša- $am \ ina \ mahar \ DN ...$ lidammiqu CH xli 53; ša u_4 -mi-šu (var. u_4 -miša-am) izzazzu ana Esagila (Hammurapi) who daily stands (in service) for Esagila CH ii 10 (prologue), var. from JSS 7 164 ii 23; u_4 mi-ša-am . . . in rīšātim u hūd libbim atal= lukam (the gods granted me) to walk about with joy and happiness every day VAS 1 33 iv 16 (Samsuiluna), see Frayne, RIME 4 382:78 with Sum. parallel.

c) in MB, Bogh., EA: libbaka liţīb u₄mi-ša may you be happy every day JCS 1 243:18 (let. from Egypt to Hatti); ina u_4 -mi*ša-am-ma ana* RN *išapparunim* daily they send messages to RN EA 53:60; $en\bar{u}ma~u_{4}$ mi-ša-ma ilqe šar Şiduna Lú.GìR-ia 148:24; ina murși . . . u_4 -mi-šam la naparkâ lištabrûšu may (the gods) make him suffer in illness (and all kinds of misfortunes) daily without end ZA 65 58:86 (early NB kudurru); u_4 -mi-ša $nak\bar{a}da$ arhiša šitruda*šattišam la naparkâ* (see *nakādu* mng. 2a) BBSt. No. 5 ii 20 (MB); $Nab\hat{u}$... ina mahar $Marduk u_4$ -mi-šam lemuttašu littazkar may Nabû daily pronounce his misfortune before Marduk RA 16 126 iv 14, cf. 1R 70 iii 23 (both early NB kudurrus).

d) in SB — 1' in hist.: $\delta a \ u_4$ -me- δa m-ma $te \[
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(see $dil\hat{u}tu$) OIP 2 110 vii 45 (Senn.); u_4 -me*šam la naparkâ dīktašu ma'diš adūk* daily without end I inflicted defeat upon him Borger Esarh. 99 r. 39; u_4 -me-šam la naparkâ ezabbilu tupšikšun OECT 6 pl. 2 K.8664:11 (Asb.); u_4 -mi(var. -me)-šam-ma namriš lut= tallak may I walk around in brightness every day Borger Esarh. 27 viii 33; ša ana zin= nāti Esagila u Ezida u₄-mi-ša-am tiṣmuru (see $zinn\bar{a}tu$ mng. 1a) VAB 4 122 i 14 (Nbk.); ša elišu $t\bar{a}bi$ epēšu u_4 -mi-ša-am $\bar{a}tam\hat{u}$ I daily think of doing what pleases him VAB 4 214 i 25 (Ner.); u_4 -mi-šam la naparkâ . . . pālihassunu anāku I (fem.) am one who reveres them daily without ceasing AnSt 8 46 i 13; DN . . . u_4 -mi-ša-am-ma likallim $id\bar{a}ti$ dumqija may Bunene daily show signs favorable for me VAB 4 242 iii 52; u_4 -mi-šamma ina niphi u rība ina šamāmī u qaqqari dummiq ittātu'a (Samaš) every day at rising and setting, in the sky and on earth, make the signs favorable for me VAB 4 226 iii 18 and passim in Nbn.; u_4 -mi-ša-am maharBēl u Nabû ša arāku ūmīja lītamû may they speak daily before Bel and Nabû of making my days long 5R 35:35 (Cyr.).

2' in omens: šumma imbaru u₄-me-šam sadir if there is fog regularly every day Thompson Rep. 111 r. 4, see Hunger, SAA 8 178; [šumma ina bīt] amīli ikkillu u₄-mi-šam-ma ištanassīšu if in a man's house a din rises against him every day CT 40 5:18, see Freedman Alu 1 170:204; *šumma ṣīru ina bīt amīli* u_4 -me-šam ištanassi KAR 386:54 (both SB Alu); erș $eti~u_4$ -mi-šam-ma~rigimša~[ittanaddi]CT 29 48:6; šumma padānu 2-ma u_4 -mi-šamma ina nīqi šarri nadû if there are two "paths," and they are found every day in the king's sacrifice CT 20 7:7, see Koch-Westenholz Liver Omens 196:25 (SB ext.); šum= ma šerru kīma sibit Lamašti u₄-mi-šam-ma *isbassu* if something like the seizure of Lamaštu seizes the baby every day Labat TDP 224:58; u_4 -mi(var. -me)-šam issel (see \hat{salu} usage b) CT 39 44:1 (SB Alu); ina la $damq\bar{a}ti \ u_4$ -me-šam ittanallak daily he will

ūmišam umma

walk about in misfortune Kraus Texte 38c:7' and 9', see Böck Morphoskopie 198:62 and 64.

in lit.: $a \check{s} g i \check{s} immer \bar{\imath} u_4$ -m i- $\check{s} a m$ -m adaily I slaughtered sheep George Gilg. XI 72; ša ... u_4 -mi-šam-ma unammaru pašš $\bar{u}rki$ (Išullanu) who used to brighten your table (with food) every day George Gilg. VI 66, cf. ibid. IX 39; uṣammar u₄-mi-šàm ana hulluq māt Aššur šutrusat ubānšu (see samāru mng. 2a-1') Tn.-Epic "ii" 17; $[er\hat{u}] \dots u_4$ -mešam-ma imdanahhara Šamaš daily the eagle approaches Samaš Kinnier Wilson Etana 100:121, also ibid. 131, cf. u_4 -mi-ša-am-ma[...] BRM 4 2 v 39 (OB Etana), see Kinnier Wilson Etana 38:11; u_4 -me-šam-ma ina la mākalê birīš iṣallal every day he goes to bed hungry, without food STT 38:9, see Gurney, AnSt 6 150 (Poor Man of Nippur); šû $palhannima\ u_4$ -mi-šám-ma una 'ada[nni] he (the carpenter) reveres me (the date palm) and praises me daily Lambert BWL 160:12 (dialogue); u_4 -mi-šam-ma ilka kitrab bless your god every day ibid. 104:135; ūmu arhu $u \, \check{s}attu \, u_{A}$ -mi- $\check{s}am \, likrubuka \, may \, they (the$ gods) pray to you daily, every day, month, and year BRM 4 7:38; u_4 -mi-šam-ma ipah= $huruši \ Anunnak\bar{\imath} \ (var. \ u_4$ -me-šam pahruši $il\bar{u}$) every day the Anunnakū gods gather around her Kraus AV 202:18 (Šarrat-Nippuri hymn); šumdulta ersetu $tab\bar{a}$, u_4 -mi(var.-me)-šam (see $b\hat{a}$ 'u mng. 1b) Lambert BWL 126:28 (hymn to Šamaš); $[t]\bar{a}ta\check{s}u\check{s}$ u_4 -me- $\check{s}am$ ma ul i'daru pan $[\bar{u}]ka$ (see adāru A mng. 8b) ibid. 128:41; u_4 -mi-šam-ma luktarrabkakâši íd every day I will keep blessing you, O River Or. NS 39 148:14', cf. Or. NS 34 126:20, 127 r. 8, see Maul Namburbi 488:57; mindāt ūmi arhi u šatti tappallasa u₄-mišam you (Sin and Samaš) daily look after the measurements of day, month, and year PBS 1/2 106 r. 6; š $\bar{e}du$ damqu lamassu $damiqtu u_4$ -me-šam-ma littallaka idāja (see \check{sedu} A mng. 1a-1'b') KAR 58:37, dupl. BMS 6:32, see Ebeling Handerhebung 38:37, LKA 51:20, also BMS 19:30; ina ṭūb šēri u hūd libbi itarrinni u₄-me-šam every day keep leading me in health and joy BMS 8 r. 16,

 u_4 -me-šam-ma damiqtī u balāṭ napištija lir=tedânni KAR 26 (= KAL 2 21):52, u_4 -me-šam-ma napištī liṣṣur ibid. 57; u_4 -me-šam šur=kam taqribtī grant me acceptance every day Streck Asb. 368 o 21 (colophon); $b\bar{e}l$ dabābija . . . u_4 -me-šam-ma udahhasanni (see duhhusu usage a) KAR 171:10, cf. KAR 178 r. vi 19; u_4 -mi-šam-[m]a la na-par-[ka-a] (in broken context) CTMMA 2 44:6.

- 4' in rit. and med.: u_4 -mi-šam kal šatti 10 $immer\bar{u}$ $mar\hat{u}tu$ every day, all year, ten fattened sheep (will be sacrificed) RAcc. 79 r. 29, and passim in this text; u_4 -mi-šam-ma ud-dam-ma-MU-nin-ni (see $dam\hat{u}$ mng. 2) Köcher BAM 323 (= KAR 184):30; u_4 -me-šam-ma lištemiq (see šutemuqu) AMT 90,1 ii 4 (= Köcher BAM 449).
- e) in NA, NB letters: $amm\bar{e}ni\ \check{s}arru\ b\bar{e}l\bar{\imath}\ u_4\text{-}mi\text{-}[\check{s}am]\ ikki\ t\bar{e}k\hat{u}ti\ u\ mal\hat{e}\ libb[\bar{a}ti]\ ilta=nappara\ (see\ ikku\ A\ usage\ d)\ ABL\ 1240:6\ (NB);\ uncert.:\ [t\bar{a}bti]\ \check{s}a\ \check{s}arri\ \dots\ [u_4\text{-}mi]\text{-}[\check{s}am]\ ilu\ u\ am\bar{\imath}l\bar{u}tu\ issija\ [l\bar{u}\bar{s}i]p\ ABL\ 6\ r.$ 15 (NA), see Parpola, SAA 10 228.

ūmītu s.; woman (born) on an (auspicious) day; MA*; cf. *ūmu*.

 ${}^{\mathrm{f}}\hat{U}$ - $m\hat{\imath}$ -i-tu VAS 19 57 ii 19'.

umma (enma, amma) particle; (quotative particle, introducing direct and indirect speech); from OAkk. on; wr. syll. (enma OAkk., am-ma ABL 276 r. 15, um-mu CT 22 137:12, both NB).

na.ab.bé.a = um-ma NBGT I catchline.

- a) marking direct speech: with or without verba dicendi, in all periods and dialects from OAkk. on, see Deutscher Syntactic Change in Akkadian 66ff.; (Heimpel, NABU 1996/107).
- b) marking direct speech: alteme umma I heard as follows Cole Nippur 14:4, also 24:11, Sachs-Hunger Diaries No. -140 C r. 30', -137A r. 8'; kî ašmû umma bēlī ina nakuttu ašibu as I heard, my lord is living in peril Cole Nippur 29:6, cf. ibid. 83:4, 8.

ummān-badda ummānu A

ummān-badda see *ummān-manda*.

ummān-ma'da see ummān-manda.

ummān-manda (ummān-badda, ummān-ma'da) s.; enemy horde; OB, Bogh., RS, SB; wr. syll. and ERÍN(.MEŠ/ḤI.A)-manda.

- a) in omens: ERÍN-ma-an-da itebbiamma the enemy horde will attack RA 44 13:4; \check{sep} ERÍN-ba-da . . . itabbiamma RA 44 16:5, also ibid. 6; šēp um-ma-an-ma-ad-da YOS 10 44:53 (all OB); ERÍN-man-da $itebb\bar{i}ma$ ACh Sin 4:21, cf. ACh Supp. 54:11; $tib\hat{u}t$ ERÍN-Leichty Izbu V 79, cf. CT 28 45 man-daK.4004:4 (ext.), ACh Ištar 21:95, ACh Adad 11:9; ERÍN-man-dum ihalliq ACh Šamaš 2:24 (all SB); šalputti erín-man-da erín-man-da LÚ gim-ra-a-a destruction of the enemy horde, "enemy horde" (means) the Cimmerians ABL 1391:15, see Parpola, SAA 10 100:26f.; *migitti* ERÍN-*man-da* BPO 1 38:20 (Enūma Anu Enlil).
- b) in lit.: lupputu narbû ERÍN-man-da the powers of the enemy horde were weakened AnSt 5 100:54 (SB), see J. Westenholz Akkade 312; [ERÍN.M]EŠ-ma-an-da KBo 3 16 r. 16, see Hoffner, JCS 23 18, cf. ZA 63 86 No. 24 r. 16; idkâmma LÚ.ERÍN-ma-an-d[a ispu]n māt Enlil he summoned the enemy hordes, he devastated the land of Enlil MVAG 21 90:22, see Lambert, De Meyer AV 71 (Kedorlaomer text); [la tašemm]â dabāb ERÍN-ma-a'-da do not heed the words of the enemy horde Iraq 69 35:8' (rit.); ERÍN-man-da nak=ru ekṣu the enemy horde, the dangerous foe Bauer Asb. 2 83 r. 13, see Diakonoff, Studies Landsberger 344 n. 9.
- c) in hist.: Te'ušpa Gimirraja ERÍN.ḤI. A-man-da (var. ERÍN-ma-a'-du) ... adi gimir ummānišu urassib ina kakki he struck down Te'ušpa, the Cimmerian, the enemy horde, along with all his host Borger Esarh. 51 iii 44; Tugdammī šar ERÍN-man-da tabnīt Tiāmat Streck Asb. 280:20; šar um-man-ma-an-da VAB 4 272:3 and 14 (Nbn.); LÚ.ERÍN-man-da ušatbâmma bīta šuāti ub=bitma ušālikšu karmūtu he (Sin) aroused

the enemy horde, destroyed that temple, and caused it to fall into ruin VAB 4 218:12; ina ummānišu īṣūtu Lú.ERÍN-man-da rap=šāti usappiḥ RN šar Lú.ERÍN-man-da iṣ=batma kamūssu ana mātišu ilqe (see sapāḥu mng. 5b) VAB 4 220:30ff., cf. ibid. 26; ina šalputti ERÍN-man-du uštaḥribi ešrēti (see šalputtu mng. 1a) VAB 4 284 x 14 (all Nbn.); māt Qutî gimir um-man-man-da ukanniša ana šēpišu 5R 35:13 (Cyr.), see Schaudig Nabonid 552; šar ERÍN-man-da Grayson Chronicles 94:38; KUR ERÍN-man-da ibid. 95:59.

d) other occs.: $an\bar{u}mma$ ERÍN.MEŠ- $man-d\acute{a}$.MEŠ $ann\^{u}tu$ $b\bar{e}l\bar{u}$ LÚ $nakr\bar{u}$ ša abika MRS 9 180 RS 17.286:6 (let.); ERÍN.MEŠ-MA-AN-DA (among armies from Hatti) Friedrich Gesetze 34 I § 54:15, see Hoffner Laws 65; note: PN GAL ERÍN.MEŠ-ma-an-da KBo 7 14:14.

For MSL 12 36 (Proto-Lu) 106ff., MSL 12 209 (OB Lu D) 295, and Wilcke Lugalbanda 122:342 see mandu. In Smith Idrimi 16:46 read erín.meš $\langle Hur-ri^{\mathrm{ki}} \rangle$ $^{\mathrm{m}}An\text{-}wa\text{-}an\text{-}da$.

Komoróczy, Acta Antiqua Academiae Scientiarum Hungaricae 25 43ff.; J. Westenholz Akkade 265f.

*ummānatu s. fem.; adult cow, heifer; NB; cf. ummānu B.

3 GUD um-ma-na-a-ta ištēt GUD burti 1 GUD 3-ú 1 GUD 2-ú CT 55 691:1; 41 GUD.MEŠ adi um-man-na-a-ta u burāta 41 cattle including adult and young heifers TCL 12 43:18; 2 GUD um-man-na-a-ta (for 27 shekels of silver) YOS 6 132:2.

ummāniš adv.; like a fever; SB, Emar; ef. emēmu.

ša tuṣarripišu um-ma-niš(var. -[n]i-iš) you (O Paralysis) who burned him like a fever Böck Muššu'u VIII 25.

ummannuhu s.; (a cup); Mari.

2 GAL *um-ma-an-nu-hu* KÙ.BABBAR two *u*. cups of silver ARM 7 237:2'.

ummānu A s. masc. and fem.; 1. military force, troops, army, 2. populace,

ummānu A ummānu A la

work force, personnel; from OAkk. on; pl. $umm\bar{a}n\bar{a}tu$; wr. syll. and ERÍN and UGNIM; ef. $umm\bar{a}nu$ A in rab $umm\bar{a}ni$ $(umm\bar{a}n\bar{a}ti)$.

ERÍN = um-ma-nu MSL 9 136:612 (Proto-Aa); erín = um-ma-nu, [erín. \mathfrak{h} i]. a = um-ma-na-a-ti Lu I 180f.; [lú].erín. \mathfrak{h} i.a = um-ma-nu Igituh Short Version 21.

KI.SU.LU.ÚB.GAR = um-ma-nu-um OB Diri Oxford 342, also OB Diri Sippar Section 2:6'; [ugni]m = um-ma-nu Lu I 179; ug-nim KI.SU.LU.ÚB.GAR, um-ma-an KI.SU.LU.ÚB.GAR = um-ma-nu Diri IV 270f.; dub.sar.ugnim = tup-tu

e-ri-im $\dot{\text{UR}}\times\text{HA}=um\text{-}ma\text{-}nu$ Ea VII MA Excerpt 14, cf. A VII/2:147f.; a m a . er ín . n a = um-ma-na-a-tum Nabnitu IV 42, cf. Erimhuš II 59; dili . dili = $um\text{-}m[a\text{-}an \times x]$ Izi E 226; [...] = MIN (= ba-ru-u) šá um-ma-[ni] Nabnitu I 1"; [...] = [um]-ma-nu CT 51 160 r. 1-8; [...] = um-ma-na-tu ibid. 9f. (Lu II); ni . ni . ni . a = $m\bar{a}r$ $m\bar{a}r$ $m\bar{a}r$ $m\bar{a}r$ i = um-ma-na-tum Studies Landsberger 24:115 (Silbenvokabular A).

^dnin(var. ^dinanna) ugnim = be-let um-manim An IV 20.

ugnim.zi.ta ma.da.mu.ta: in tibût umma-an mātija JNES 7 269:39f., Sum. from OECT 1 pl. 18 ii 9f. (Hammurapi), see Frayne, RIME 4 335:36f., cf. usu.ug[nim].ni.ta: in em $\bar{u}q$ umma-ni-šu-ma RA 63 36:132f. (Samsuiluna); šúr. bi ki.bal.a.šè túm.mu.dè ugnim.bi d[ul. du]l: ezziš ana māt nukurti šalāli um-man-šú upah= hir (see ezziš usage a) Lugale I 15; giš.middu zú. šeš. a sag im. t \mathbf{u}_{10} . t \mathbf{u}_{10} : $\mathit{miṭṭu}$ ša šinna marru um-ma-nu ukammar (see marāru A lex. section) Lugale VI 21 (= 257); um.ni.im im.ma. an.du: inanna um-ma-nu iṭṭeḥâ now the workmen came near Labat Suse No. 1 i 38f.; egir.mi.na. an.gu : EGIR um-ma-ni-ia ibid. iii 24f.; ú.mu.uš.ere.na.ak.ke : ṭēmi um-ma-ni-ia ibid. iii 28ff.; zi.dinanna nin.ugnim.ra. $\ker_{\mathbf{x}}(\mathbf{K}\mathbf{I}\mathbf{D})$ $\mathring{\mathbf{h}}$ é. \mathbf{p} à d : $n\tilde{\imath}$ š I štar $b\bar{e}\mathit{l}$ et um - ma - n i l u tamâta CT 16 14 iii 64f. (inc.); am erín.na di. di: rīmu mudīl um-ma-ni-šú (see dâlu A lex. section) OECT 6 pl. 3 K.5992:1f., dupl. 4R 21* No. 2:2, cf. Maul Eršahunga 83:7, 90:15f., 98:8, 112:9; mè.a na.ám.lú.u_x(GišGAL).lu šu ba. an.mar: ina tāḥazi um-ma-na-a(var. omits)-ti ana qāti umalli SBH 27 No. 12:18f., see Cohen Lamentations 483:c+55; ana sapāḥ um-ma-na-at Aššur (Sum. broken) to scatter the troops of Aššur KAR 128:32 (prayer of Tn.).

erín-ka . . . // um-man-ka Izbu Comm. O 2. um-ma-nu = pu- $\hbar ur$ un.meš LTBA 2 1 vi 35, dupl. 2:372.

1. military force, troops, army -a) in royal insers. - 1' in OB, Mari: DN kak= kašu u kakkī um-ma-ni-šu lišbir may Samaš break his weapon and the weapons of his army RA 33 52 iii 14 (Jahdunlim); [it]ti umma-n[a-ti-šu] ana GN illikam Oelsner AV 528 iii 1; kakki um-ma-na-ti-šu lišbir AOB 1 26 vi 17 (both Šamši-Adad I); inūma um-ma-na-at RN . . . ṣāb tillatišu PN ana pani um-ma-natim ša RN ... panīšu ištaknuma girram ... illaku when the troops of Ibalpiel went on campaign, and the soldiers of his ally PN had decided to be in the vanguard of the troops of Ibalpiel Mélanges Garelli 143 iii 10f. (treaty between Ibalpiel and Zimrilim); šanat ERÍN māt Šubartim RN imhasu year when Ibalpiel smote the troops of Subartu UCP 10 131 No. 58:20, see Greengus Studies p. 93, wr. šanat um-ma-na-ti Šubarti u Hana <ina> kakki imhasu Sumer 5 58ff. No. 10; may the gods curse *šuāti zēršu māssu* erín-*šu ni=* šīšu u um-ma-an-šu him, his offspring, his land, his soldiers, his people, and his army CH xliv 81; išid um-ma-ni-šu lišhelsi (see nehelşû mng. 2) CH xliii 24; šalmāt um-mana-ti- $\check{s}u$ the corpses of his troops CH xliv 14; *ú-ma-ni ana šalaš meattim lu itūr* my army had become (only) three hundred (men) RA 8 65 i 17 (Ašduni-erim).

in MB, Bogh., MA: DN ... abikti ši.ši ugnim.me-šú liškunma (see abiktu mng. 1b) CT 36 7:28 (Kurigalzu); ERÍN. MEŠ um-ma-na-ti-ia ana šinīšu ītezib I left my troops in two places KBo 10 1:3 (Hattušili I); qadu KI.SU.LU.GAR.HI.A-šu (they led him away) together with his army KBo 14 i 10, see BoSt 8 58 (treaty); ša um-ma-an Kaš= *šî ināru* he who killed the troops of the Kassites AOB 1 62:25, also AOB 1 56:3, šâšu um-ma-an-šu u zēršu linēršunu AOB 1 74:30 (all Adn. I); ERÍN-an (var. ERÍN. MEŠ) Hatti u Ahlamî ittišu lušeshir he made the armies of the Hatti and Ahlamû go over to his AOB 1 116 ii 21; ana sūmamēti u mānahti erín-ia (vars. erín.meš, erín-ni, um-ma-ni-ia) ina gipiš erín. Meš-ti-šu-nu dapniš lu itbûni (see dapniš) AOB 1 116 ii

ummānu A la ummānu A la

25 (both Shalm. I); abiktu um-ma-na-te-šu aškun I brought about the defeat of his troops Weidner Tn. 27 No. 16:62; gods ina pani um-ma-na-te-ia illiku ibid. 59: um-mana-[te]-šu-nu sihir ašamšāti lu ušalme ibid. 2 No. 1 ii 18; šāgiš ERÍN.MEŠ-at Ahlamî rapšāti who slaughtered the widespread ibid. 54 No. 60:6 troops of the Ahlamû (Aššur-rēš-iši I); ina qereb mātātišunuma narkabātišunu u um-ma-na-te-šu-nu ultak= they organized their chariots and their troops inside their lands AKA 67 iv 85; narkabāti u um-ma-na-te-ia (var. qu-radi-ia) luptehhir AKA 36 i 71, and passim in Tigl. I, cf. itti 20 līmī um-ma-na-te-šu-nu rapšāti ina GN lu amdahis I fought with 20,000 of their widespread troops in GN AKA 77 v 87; ša ana mēteg narkabāti u $\text{ER}[N.\text{MEŠ} \ la \ ša]kn\bar{u}$ (paths) which were not suited for the passing of chariots and troops AfO 6 82:29 (Aššur-bēl-kala).

3' in later texts: narkabāti erín. HI. A. MEŠ-ia adki I mustered chariots and my KAH 2 83:10; ālikat panāt erín. MEŠ-ia rapšāte (Ištar) who goes in the vanguard of my widespread troops KAH 2 84:97 (both Adn. II); PN $b\bar{a}r\hat{u}$ $\bar{a}lik$ pan ERÍN.HI.A. MEŠ- $\dot{s}\dot{u}$ -nu the diviner PN who goes in the vanguard of their troops AKA 351 iii 20; sittāt ERÍN.HI.A.MEŠ-šú ina kakkī ušamgit AKA 358 iii 41, also AKA 382 iii 119; ERÍN. MEŠ ana ERÍN. HI. A. MEŠ-šú-nu ma'dāti ittaklu the people trusted in their numerous troops AKA 361 iii 52; narkabāti ERÍN. MEŠ-a adki AKA 326 ii 86, and passim in Asn.; ana gipiš ERÍN. MEŠ-šú ittakil WO 1 460:66, also, wr. ERÍN.HI.A.MEŠ-š \acute{u} Iraq 24 94:22; ana gipiš um-ma-ni-šú ma'di Layard 95:144; narkabāti ERÍN.HI.A-ia adki WO 2 28:20, wr. ERÍN.HI.A.MEŠ 3R 7 i 15 (all Shalm. III); PN ... itti ERÍN.HI.A-ia u karašija ... u= ma'irma 1R 30 ii 19; ša . . . ana qitrub um-mana-ti-a la $t\bar{a}bu$ (a city) which was not easily accessible to my troops ibid. 31 iv 25 (Šamši-Adad V); ina qereb um-ma-ni-ia kīma ṣēni amnu I counted (horses and mules) within my army like sheep Rost Tigl. III 16:96; mun=

dahṣīšu tukulti um-ma-ni-šu his fighters on whom his army relies TCL 3 136; ku= rummassunu . . . um-ma-ni ušākil I let my army eat their (the enemy's) provisions TCL 3 274, and passim in Sar.; [eli] āli šuāti rigim um-ma-ni-ia galtu kīma Adad ušašgim I made the noise of my fierce army roar like Adad against that city TCL 3 343; ERÍN.HI.A-*šu-nu mattu ušamqit* TCL 3 421 (all Sar.); fields of Babylonians ša ERÍN nak= ri ina šigilti itbalu VAS 1 37 iii 16 (Merodachbaladan II kudurru); puhhir um-man-ka dikâ karaška gather your troops, muster your OIP 2 42 v 35 (Senn.); $sul\bar{u}l$ ERÍN. HI.A- $\dot{s}\dot{u}$ anāku I am the protection of his (Aššur's) army ibid. 136:22; ERÍN.MEŠ kakki narkabāti sīsê kisir šarrūtija ana meh= ret šar māt Elamti uma'ir erín. Hi. A ma'du itti mārišu idūku I sent soldiers, chariots, horses, my royal army against the king of Elam, they killed many of his troops together with his son OIP 2 87:30; pagrī ERÍN. HI. A(var. um-ma-na-te)-šú-nu the bodies of their troops OIP 2 47 vi 28; ERÍN.HІ.A-ni ušākil I let my troops eat (the enemy's harvest) OIP 2 54:51 (all Senn.); pan erín. Hi. A-ia ul adgul I did not wait for my troops Borger Esarh. 44 i 63; ERÍN. HI.A- $\check{s}\acute{u}$ u karassu $idk\bar{e}ma$ ibid. 46 ii 43; gimir erín. Hi. A-ia Idiglat rapaštu atappiš ušašhit (see atappiš) ibid. 45 i 86; išmâ tahtê ERÍN.HI.A- $\dot{s}\dot{u}$ he (Taharka) heard of the defeat of his troops Streck Asb. 8 i 83; ana mithusi erín.hi.a.meš-ia mārē māt Aššur to fight my Assyrian troops ibid. 14 ii 24, adki erín.hi.a-ia ibid. 32 iii 128, idkâ umman-šú ibid. 190:21; ERÍN.HI.A-ia $m\hat{e}$ anamaštītišunu ihbû my troops drew water for their drink ibid. 72 viii 104; gimir ERÍN-ni-ia kīma manzât šutashuru sahāru mng. 15) ibid. 266 iii 11, and passim in Asb.; lu sulūl um-ma-ni-ia (Samaš) be the protection of my army VAB 4 103 iii 19 (Nbk.); um-ma-na-ti- $\check{s}u$ -nu $q\bar{a}t\bar{u}$ 'a paqdutheir (Nebuchadnezzar's and Neriglissar's) troops are entrusted to me VAB 4 276 v 19; 2850 ina ERÍN-ni šillati GN 2,850 persons from among the troops (taken as) booty ummānu A lb ummānu A lb

from Hume VAB 4 284 ix 31 (both Nbn.); umma-ni-ia rapšāti ina qereb Bābili išaddiḥa šulmāniš (see šulmāniš) 5R 35:24 (Cyr.), see Schaudig Nabonid 553.

b) in omens: um-ma-nu harrān illaku ul iturram the army will not return from the campaign on which it is going RA 27 149:33 (OB ext.), cf. um-ma-nu-um ul iturram CT 5 4:18 (OB oil omens); um-ma-nu (var. umma-an-ka) ašar illaku šalmūssa iturra YOS 10 48:43, var. from ibid. 49:15; ina harrānim ERÍN.MEŠ-ni ilūša izzibunišši paign its gods will desert my army RA 67 44:56'; ilum ina idi erín. Meš illak the god will go at the side of the troops ibid. 46:78' (OB ext.), cf. *ilāni rēṣūt* ERÍN *nakri illaku* CT 20 28 K.219+:4, see Koch-Westenholz Liver Omens 296:4, $il\bar{a}ni$ id ERÍN- ia_5 illakuma $nakra \ ad\hat{a}k$ the gods will go at the side of my army so that I shall defeat the enemy CT 20 31:6 (SB ext.); um-ma-an $\check{s}arrim$ $\bar{\imath}s$ = tum um-ma-an nakrim mattam idâk (see $\bar{\imath} su$ mng. 1a-2') YOS 10 11 i 6f. (OB ext.); ina kakki um-ma-an šarrim māhirī ul irašši in battle, the king's troops will have no equals YOS 10 56:39 (OB Izbu), cf. ERÍN šarri māhira ul irašši CT 20 39:7 (SB ext.); umma-nu-um ašar illaku imaggut the army will fall wherever it goes YOS 10 20:14, cf. ERÍN nakri imaqqut BRM 4 12:54; um-maan rubî ina nakbatiša imaqqu[t] (see nak= batu usage a) KAR 150 r. 11, 454:9, cf. ABL 1237:4, CT 30 27 K.6907 obv.(!) 1, see Koch-Westenholz Liver Omens 404:9; migitti um-mani-im fall of the army YOS 10 47:18, miqitti ERÍN-ni-ia CT 6 1:39 (liver model), see Nougayrol, RA 38 77, miqitti ERÍN matti ACh Ištar 13:8, *miqitti* ERÍN-*ni* KAR 152:28, 422:9 (SB ext.), CT 38 49:5 (SB Alu), and passim; miqitti um-ma-n|a-ti|m ibbašši HUCA 40-41 90:20 (OB bird omens); miqitti ālik pani um-ma-nim YOS 10 47:72f., cf. YOS 10 11 ii 23 (OB ext.), wr. ERÍN-ni PRT 129:10, see Starr, SAA 4 301; ina karašim um-ma-an-ka Adad irahlis karašu mng. 2a) YOS 10 15:6, 46 iv 44; umma-an-ka nītum işabbat (see nītu mng. 2b) YOS 10 12:2 (all OB ext.); \acute{u} -ma-an RN illaqi

the army of Išme-Dagan was captured RA 35 44 No. 11b:4 (early OB liver model); $arb\bar{u}t$ um-ma-nim rout of the army YOS 10 47:76; $arb\bar{u}t \ um$ -ma-ni-ka YOS 10 53:25 (OB ext.); $arb\bar{u}t$ ERÍN nakri CT 20 29 r. 9, see Koch-Westenholz Liver Omens 249:175; um-ma-an nakri arbūtam illak KAR 150:15, and passim, see arbūtu mng. 1a; hattum eli um-ma-nim imaggut panic will befall the army YOS 10 46 iii 27, also ibid. 29 (OB ext.); hattu ana ERÍN-ni imaggut TCL 6 3:1 (SB ext.); tībum rabûm um-ma-na-am ikaššadam a heavy attack will catch the army YOS 10 11 iii 11; ina kakkī um-ma-nu-um irrurma kakkīša itabbak (see arāru B mng. 1) YOS 10 24:43; ERÍN. MEŠ ina sērim sūmum isabbat thirst will grip the troops in the steppe RA 67 42:22'; um-ma-an-ka ana ālim rēqim irrub your army will enter an empty city YOS 10 44:72; um-ma-nu-um ašar illaku zittam ik= kal (see zittu mng. 1e) YOS 10 25:53, also ibid. 36 ii 37 (all OB ext.), CT 5 6:50 (OB oil omens), wr. ERÍN-ni BRM 4 12:30, CT 20 11 K.6724:29, see Koch-Westenholz Liver Omens 215:30f.; um-ma-ni rēqūssa iturra my army will return empty-handed CT 5 5:41 (OB oil omens); um-ma-an nakri rēš eqliša ul ikaš= šad the enemy army will not reach its goal KAR 150 r. 4; tēšû libbi erín-ni işabbat confusion will seize the army RA 44 17:33 (OB ext.), $t\bar{e}\check{s}\hat{u}$ and ERÍN-ia imagqut KAR 153 r. 14, also TCL 6 3:10 (SB ext.); um-ma-ni nak= ram idâk my army will defeat the enemy CT 5 4:23, cf. um-ma-na-am idukkunim ibid. 5 (OB oil omens); ERÍN nakri ERÍN-ni ina tāhazi idâk CT 31 33 r. 20 (SB ext.); nakrum *um-ma-nam isakkipam* the enemy will overthrow the army YOS 10 42 iii 30, nakru ERÍN-ka isakkip CT 31 19:24; zibbat um-mani-i-ka nakrum išahhit (see zibbatu mng. 2c) YOS 10 33 iii 56 (OB ext.); nakru suhhur= ti ERÍN-a ištene'i the enemy will seek to surround my army Labat Suse No. 6 ii 25; tibût erín-ia₅ ana māt nakri attack of my army against an enemy land TCL 6 2:37; tibût erîn māt Amurrî attack of the army of the Amurru Thompson Rep. 91:2; ša li= šāni ina libbi erín-ia₅ ittanallakma

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informer will circulate within my army Boissier DA 6:12, see Koch-Westenholz Liver Omens 317; ERÍN-ka ṣamīti Adad mê ša= $m\hat{u}ti\ i\check{s}aqq\bar{\imath}\check{s}i$ (see $sam\hat{u}$ adj.) TCL 6 2 r. 21; ERÍN-ka summirātiša ul ikaššad your army will not attain its desires KAR 426:26; ERÍN-ni šum damiqti ileqqe my army will acquire fame CT 20 39:5; ina mētegi nakru ERÍN-ni uqa'am at a ford, the enemy will wait for my army CT 20 49:24; ERÍN nakri itti ili ana dâki eršet with divine approval, the enemy army is to be defeated TCL 6 4:17 (all SB ext.); um-ma-nam hušahhu isab= bat hunger will grip the army CT 39 19:123 (SB Alu).

c) in lit.: for seven years, one month, and 15 days ina i-ki-il₅-tim qadu um-meni-a lu \bar{u} sib I (Sargon) stayed with my army at the meal Archivum Anatolicum 3 135:43 (lit.), see Dercksen, JEOL 39 109; $[m\bar{a}r]at$ Sin $b\bar{e}lat$ um-ma-nim daughter of Sin, mistress of the army PBS 1/1 2 iv 77 (OB); ul $i\check{s}\hat{u}$ $g\bar{e}r\hat{i}$ ina um-ma-an ša[rri] he has no adversaries among the king's troops RA 45 172:27 (OB); 90 $l\bar{\imath}m\bar{\imath}$ um-ma-na-ti-ia . . . lu $id\bar{u}k$ he defeated 90,000 of my troops RA 70 117:28', cf. ibid. 30'; 2 šušši $l\bar{\imath}m\bar{\imath}$ um-ma-na uš \bar{e} = siamma JCS 11 85 iii 2, cf. ibid. 4 (OB Cuthean Legend), cf. also AnSt 5 102:85 (SB); utti en um-ma-na-at māt Šumerî u Akkadi Šamaš bēl dēni (see etû v. mng. 2) Tn.-Epic "ii" 38'; a-lik ki ki.su.lu.[G]AR(?).úB(?) ki(?)- $\check{s}u$ GIN-ak (obscure) Ugaritica 5 163 RS 22.439 i 16; ālikūt mahri pan um-ma-ni (see ālikūt mahri) En. el. I 149, cf. ibid. II 35, III 39 and 97; īmurukama um-ma-nu (var. um-ma-ani) kakkīšunu innadqu the troops saw you and took up their weapons Cagni Erra IV 22; out of all established cities, my city (alone) has been crushed ina um-ma-ni-im šakit= tim awīlī ittepi out of the organized troops, my man (alone) has been taken as distress UET 6 403:5, see Ludwig Ur p. 250, with Sum. ugnim gar.ra.ba mu.lu.bi ba.an. la h₅ Cohen Lamentations 54 3:75, see Wasserman and Gabbay, JCS 57 70; ERÍN.MEŠ šunūtu ina dekûti um-man māti itti erín. Meš šarri

iddekkû those troops will be mustered at the muster of the country's army together with the troops of the king Lambert BWL 112:35 (Fürstenspiegel), dupl. Cole Nippur 128:35; Nergal adi um-ma-na-ti-š \acute{u} . . . ka \check{s} ā \check{a} pta lid \check{u} = kuma let Nergal and his forces kill the sorceress Maglu II 194; lizziz DN bēl um-mani may Tišpak, god of troops, stand by Šurpu IV 95, cf. ibid. III 158, KAR 94:49, cf. [DN] bēl ERÍN.HI.A Maqlu VI 60; ušallamu zēršu um-man-šú karassu ušezzabu gods) preserve his offspring, save his army and his camp ZA 43 18:65 (NA); ERÍN.HI.A massartu nītu lamûšunūti the guard troops besiege them CT 46 45 iii 25 (NB), see Lambert, Iraq 27 6; naphar um-ma-ni-ia (var. umma-|ni|-i-a) and send lu $az\bar{u}z$ I divided all my army in two JEOL 20 55:40 (NB Cruciform Monument); šar Akkade u ERÍN.MEŠ-šú ana arkišu itūramma Grayson Chronicles 91:8; ERÍN māt Misir mattu a large army of ibid. 96:66; Marduk-apla-iddina u um-ma-ni- $\check{s}\check{u}$ ibid. 74 i 36, wr. ERÍN-ni.MEŠ- $\check{s}\check{u}$ ibid. 103:4, um-ma- $n\dot{i}$ - $\check{s}[u]$ ibid. 2, ERÍN. ME ibid. 6, and passim in chronicles; note masc. pl.: ERÍN-ni mādūtu idūk he killed many troops ibid. 9; LÚ.GAL ú-qu LÚ.ERÍN LUGAL ša ina māt Akkade ... upahhirma ... ana ebir nāri illik the general collected the royal troops which were in Babylonia and went to Trans-Euphrates Sachs-Hunger Diaries No. -273B r. 32'.

- d) in letters 1' in OA: assurri $\bar{u}m\bar{e}$ 2 ammakam \bar{e} tashurma um-ma-na-tum \bar{e} eru-ba-nim-ma atta \bar{e} tahliq by no means should you delay even two days lest the troops enter and you perish Kienast ATHE 42:23.
- 2' in OB, Mari, Shemshara: aššum tēm um-ma-na-a-tim ša Amnan-jaḥrur as for the matter of the troops of the tribe Amnan-Jahrur Bagh. Mitt. 2 56 i 2, and passim in this text (royal let. from Uruk); šarrum u um-ma-na-tum šalma the king and the troops are well ARM 10 157:24, cf. ibid. 121:18, and passim in Mari; write to me about šulum RN šulum um-ma-na-ti-šu the well-being of

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Zimrilim and of his troops RA 42 41:26; aššum šulum Zimrilim šulum um-ma-na-ti*šu . . . ašpurakkumma* ARMT 28 8:5, cf. ibid. 9:7': il kimti belija ina idi um-ma-[na-ti-šu] illak the god of my lord's family will go beside his troops ARM 2 50 r. 12'; 1 ME saba-am ša um-ma-nim ulabbiš I provided clothing for one hundred men of the army ARM 6 39:19; $tukk\bar{\imath}\ um\text{-}ma\text{-}na\text{-}a\text{-}tim$. . . $i\check{s}me$ (see tukku A mng. 1a-1') ARM 1 5:28; note šumma bēlī um-ma-na-ta-am ana Binī $jam\bar{\imath}na$ ibbak(see $ab\bar{a}ku$ A mng. 2b-1') Mél. Dussaud 2 992:61; um-ma-na-tum NINDA UD.1.KAM [ul] $naš\hat{e}$ ARMT 28 179:33; umma-na-tum pahra the troops are gathered Studies Landsberger 194:54 (Shemshara let.), cf. Eidem and Laessøe Shemshara Letters No. 39:25, ABIM 7:7; ašar igabbû um-ma-na-tu-ú-a lil= likama let my troops go wherever he says TIM 2 15:26, cf. ibid. 14 and 41; it is not appropriate to leave barley outside the city ina panī erín lú.kúr in view of the enemy troops TCL 1 8:7; 240 ERÍN kisir šarri níg.šu PN ša lītim ša gātika 240soldiers of the royal army under PN of the contingent which is under you LIH 23:4. see Frankena, AbB 2 23; alaktum ana sēr um-ma-na-tim illak CT 29 31:9, see Frankena, AbB 2 161.

- 3' in later texts: ERÍN.MEŠ-ti-ka ša'al=ma liqbûnikku inquire of your troops so they can tell you KBo 1 10:64 (let. of Hattušili); when I hear šum šarri u šum umma-ni-šu the name of the king and the name of his troops EA 149:43 (let. from Byblos); šarru ... u um-ma-ni-šú lipšahu let the king and his troops relax ABL 1089 r. 12 (NB).
- e) other occ.: whoever you are who would change border and boundary stone *Ištar...abikti* ši.ši ERÍN-*ni-šú liškun* may Ištar bring about the defeat of his army TCL 12 13:14 (NB, curse formula).
- 2. populace, work force, personnel a) in royal inscriptions: $k\bar{\imath}ma$ ša-ma $eb\bar{u}rim$ ina $\bar{\imath}e\bar{r}$ um-ma-ni-šu lu maru $\bar{\imath}$ may he be

as sickening to his people as rain(?) at harvest time Sumer 34 125:65 (OAkk.); in tibût um-ma-an mātija (I formed the wall's bricks) by a levy of my country's work force RA 61 41:75 (Samsuiluna); ša ... umma-nat(var. -na-at) māt Aššur kīniš irte'û he who reliably guided the people of Assyria AKA 94 vii 59 (Tigl. I); š $a \dots tam\bar{\imath}t \ \check{s}it=$ rija um-ma-na-te ana amāri u šasê ikallû he who prevents people from seeing and reading the wording of my inscription AKA 250 v 63 (Asn.); ERÍN.HI.A dikût māti= *šunu zābil tupšikki . . . išpuruni* they sent workmen mustered from their land who carried baskets OIP 2 138:42 (Senn.); adkēma gimir erín-ni-ia I mustered all my work force Borger Esarh. 84 r. 44, wr. um-ma-ni-ia ibid. 20 Ep. 19 a 19, ERÍN. HI. A-ia ibid. b 11; my beloved firstborn son Nebuchadnezzar tittam ... itti um-ma-na-ti-ia lu ušazbil I had carry clay together with my workmen VAB 4 62 iii 4 (Nabopolassar); um-ma-na-a-ti Samaš u Marduk . . . ana epēš Ebabbara . . . u[ma'ir] I ordered the people of Šamaš and Marduk to build Ebabbar VAB 4 240 ii 52 (Nbn.).

b) in lit.: iphur um-ma-nu-um ina ṣērišu (when Enkidu entered Uruk) the people gathered about him Gilg. P. v 10, see George Gilg. 178:178, cf. iteppir um-man-ni eli $s\bar{e}$ = rišu] George Gilg. II 105; [ki-m]i lūpul āla um-ma-nu u š $\bar{i}b\bar{u}tu$ George Gilg. XI 35; $r\bar{e}$ ' $\hat{u}m$ la mušallimu um-ma-ni-šú a shepherd who does not keep his people well AnSt 5 102:92 (Cuthean Legend); um-ma-ni ṭapiltī iqbi my people spoke defamations about me Lambert BWL 34:90 (Ludlul I); DN dZI.UKKIN.NA napišti um-ma-ni-[šu] Tutu is Zi-ukkina, the life of his people En. el. VII 15; puluh= ti ekalli um-man ušalmid I taught the people reverence for the palace Lambert BWL 40:32 (Ludlul II); $k\bar{\imath}ma$ $b\bar{u}lu$ um-ma $ni \ ihatti \ (see \ b\bar{u}lu \ mng. \ 1c-1')$ Thompson Gilg. pl. 59 K.3200:9; Ištar lamassi um-mani-šú Ištar-Is-the-Guardian-Spirit-of-Her-People (name of a street) George Topographical Texts 68:70, also wr. ERÍN.MEŠ- $\dot{s}\dot{u}$ ibid.

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74, BÁRA tukult[i] um-ma-ni-šú ibid. 64:13; you have buried figurines of me on a bridge um-ma-nu ukabbisu and people stepped (on them) Maqlu IV 36; ulabbaš um-ma-nam-ma (see labāšu mng. 3b-1') Lambert BWL 156 r. 5 (OB); ana um-m[an-na-ti] uṭṭabbiḥ alpī ... siri[šu kur]unnu ... um-ma-n[i ašqi] I butchered oxen for the workmen, I gave my workforce beer and ale to drink George Gilg. XI 71ff.

c) other occs.: $27 t\bar{\imath}r\bar{u}$ IGI.GAR um-manim (see tīru A usage a) MDP 14 82 No. 24 r. ii end (OAkk.); in personal name: Tà-abe-li-um-ma-ni-šu He-Is-Pleasing-to-His-People Mélanges Garelli 34 M.7787:7, also ibid. 32 A.2724:16 (Mari); mamman ša šakānika *šukunma ina panī um-ma-ni-im lillik* appoint whomever you want to lead the workforce BIN 7 30:22; eli um-ma-ni-im *iziz la teggi* supervise the personnel, do not be negligent Kienast Kisurra 156:13, cf. ibid. 154:12; ina šiprika um-ma-nu-um ul *ibašši* there is no workman for your task Walters Water for Larsa 54:5, see Stol, AbB 9 255; [um]-ma-nu-ia la iriqqu my crew must not remain idle Stol, AbB 11 185:34; um-ma-natum ana ebūri nussuga the workmen are selected for the harvest Kraus AbB 1 139:11' (all OB letters); ERÍN.MEŠ-ni GN ša $ilq\hat{u}=$ niššunu Wiseman Alalakh 354:6, see JCS 8 27; ēpir um-ma-ni paššūr nišī BE 17 24:5 (MB let.); um-ma-na-tú ša mītūma pašhu people who are dead are at peace ABL 716:18 (NB), see Reynolds, SAA 18 181; gullulti īpušu ina puhur erín-ni elišu ukīn in the assembly of the people (the king) convicted him of the crime he had committed AfO 17 1:17

See $s\bar{a}bu$ discussion section.

In ABL 219 r. 6 read ra-man-ka, see Reynolds, SAA 18 65.

ummānu A in rab ummāni (ummānāti) s.; leader of troops, of a workforce; OA, SB; wr. syll. and GAL ERÍN; cf. ummānu A.

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(one slave sold to) abu bēti ša GAL um-ma-na-tí the majordomo of the general Kültepe p/k 5+6:20 (partially in Özgüç Kültepe-Kaniş 2 pl. 48 No. 1, join and coll. K. R. Veenhof); PN turtanu GAL ERÍN.HI.A rapšāti ina panāt um-ma-ni-ia karašija uma'ir I sent the turtanu PN, the commander of the widespread troops, to lead my troops and my camp Layard 95:149, passim in Shalm. III; LÚ.GAL um-ma-a-ni.MEŠ (in broken context) KAH 2 26:1.

See also uqu in rab uqi.

ummānu B s.; adult, mature ox; NB; cf. *ummānatu.

1 gud 5-ú um-man-nu PN mahir YOS 17 51:1; 1 GUD um-man-ni 7 ÁB.GAL.MEŠ 3 GUD 2.MEŠ 2 AB 2.MEŠ YOS 17 55:1; GUD *um-ma-nu*.Meš *ša* Apin mature oxen for the plow Moldenke 89 No. 14:1, cf. Stolper Entrepreneurs and Empire 243 No. 22:3; 6 GUD um-man-ni adi unūtušunu gamri six mature oxen with all their equipment Stolper Entrepreneurs and Empire 237 No. 13:5', cf. ibid. 235ff. No. 11:8, 12:2, 15:6, 16:5, PBS 2/1 62:6, BE 9 89:2, and passim in Murašû texts; 1 GUD umman-nu 2. TA GUD. ÁB. MEŠ šá-de-e-tum 1. TA GUD. ÁB. NIGIN *šunu* itu Jursa Landwirtschaft 17 No. 3 BM 75537:1: um-man-nu, šaddidu, 3-i-tum, 2-i-tum, DUMU.SAL MU.[1] (see šaddidu mng. 1) Cyr. 117:4, coll. Jursa Landwirtschaft 17 n. 61; 1 GUD pagri ša GUD umman ... mahir one carcass of a mature ox received JCS 54 122:1, cf. YOS 17 58:1; 2 GUD um-man-nu $m\bar{t}t\bar{u}tu$ CT 55 700:1; 12 $\dot{s}i$ qil kaspu šīm iltēn gud um-man-nu twelve shekels of silver, price of one adult ox GCCI 1 320:2; 3 GUD um-man-nu CT 55 678:1.

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ummânu (ummiānu, ummênu) s.; 1. investor, financier, 2. craftsman, artisan, expert, scholar; from OAkk. on; wr. syll. (OA, OB ummiānum, ummênum) and UM. MI.A, UM.ME.A; pl. ummânū (um-mi-nia-tum UET 5 8:8 (OB); cf. ummânu in rab

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ummâni, ummânūtu, ummânūtu in mār ummânūti, ummiānītu.

u m . me . a = um-man-nu(var. -ni) Hh. II 13, cf. u m . mi . a . a n = um-mi-ia-a-nu Arnaud Emar 6 542:14 (Hh. II); u m . me . a = um-ma-a-nu Nabnitu IV 48, cf. MSL 12 230:1 (OB Lu), cf. also Arnaud Emar 6 602:71ff.; [u m . mi . a] = um-ma-nu Antagal P iv 3; [u m . mi] . a, [u m . mi . a] . u r u, [u m . mi . a] . [lu g a l] = um-ma-nu Lu I 135f-h; Lú. UM.ME.A MSL 12 239 iv 27 (NA list of professions).

Nun.me.tag = ma-ri [um-ma]-nim OB Diri Oxford 358; ga-šá-am nun.me.tag = dumu um-ma-ni Diri IV 80; [nun].me.tag = dumu um-ma-a-ni (between $epp\tilde{e}\tilde{s}u$ and itinnu) Erimhuš III 4; Lú nun.me.tag = ma-ri um-me-a-ni OB Lu A 382, also OB Lu C $_5$:13; nun.me.tag = dumu um-ma-ni Lu II iv 12", also Igituh I 106. Šid [m]a-ru um-mi-a-ni Proto-Izi I 255; kéš[m]a-ru um-mi-a-ni Proto-Izi I 255; kéš[m]a-ru

šid [m]a-ru um-mi-a-ni Proto-Izi I 255; KÉŠ^{si-ir}.DA = um-ma-nu Erimhuš VI 2; gal.mah = um-ma-nu, tup-šar-ru RA 16 166 ii 44f. (group voc.); [x (x) l]á, [x].níg.lá, sag.im.lá = um-ma-nu 5R 16 iii 19ff. (group voc.); [...] = [MIN (= kiš-kàt-tu-u) šá um]-ma-ni Antagal A 175.

nam.dub.sar.ra a.a.um.me.a. . . . $\texttt{k}\, \texttt{e}_{\, \texttt{x}}(\texttt{kid})\,.\, \texttt{e}\, \check{\texttt{s}}\, : \underline{\textit{tup}} \check{\textit{s}} \textit{arr} \bar{\textit{u}} \textit{tu}\, \ldots\, \textit{abi}\, \textit{um-ma}(\texttt{var}.\, \textit{man})\text{-}$ ni the art of writing is the father of scholars JCS 24 126:1 (Examenstext D); u[kkin lú.u]m.me. a.ke, e.ne kisal é.dub.b[a.a.ka]: ina pu= hur um-ma-ni kisal [bīt tuppī] ZA 64 140:2 (Examenstext A); gašam kù.zu kù.zu.ba lugal. bi [geš]tú.ga na.ri.ga: um-ma-na emqa ša nēmeqšu bēlšu la hassu (see nēmequ lex. section) Lambert BWL 241:56; um.me.a dim.gal é. kur.ra sá.pà.da dimma(KA.HI) ú.li.bi : [um]-man-ni markas Ekur atā milki tēme ulû šamni (see ulû lex. section) RA 12 75:47f., see Hruška, ArOr 37 489; um.me.a nu.èš pa₄.šiš ù šu. gi.na.ku: um-ma-nu (var. um-man-ni) nešakku ahu rabû u šuginakku (see šuiginakku lex. section) Borger, BiOr 30 164:5f.; gašam gašam Lú(!).IM $L\acute{U}(!).IM: um-ma-nu \ ana \ um-ma-ni \ n\^{u}$ 'u ana $[n\^{u}$ 'i] (see $n\hat{u}$ 'u lex. section) KAR 4 r. 19; dumu. gašam.ke $_{x}$.ne [...] : ma-a[r] um-mi-a-nim lu[...] Civil Farmer's Instructions 41 i 18; um. mi.a $dag.gi_4.a.ni$ nu.un.z[u]: [um-mi-a-nu bābtašu u]l ide Ai. III i 59, and passim in this section, Akk. broken.

[x (x)] x // KAK-u // MIN // um-man-nu Lambert BWL 74:49 comm. (Theodicy).

1. investor, financier — a) in OA - 1' in gen.: $ina \bar{A}lim \ 2 \ mana \ \text{Kù.GI} \ išti \ um-me-a-ni-šu PN ilappatma in the City he will register PN among his investors for two minas of gold TCL 4 73:7; <math>in\bar{u}mi \ tup=$

pam ša narugqīšu ilapputūni išti um-me-ani-šu izizzama šumī lilputu (see naruggu mng. 3) TCL 19 54:25; ana um-me-a-ni PN PN₂ u ša kīma PN qibīma speak to the investors PN, PN2, and PN's representative Matouš Prag I 486:1; mašqaltī ana um-me-ani-a ina MN ašaggal in MN I will make my payment to my investors HUCA 39 12 L29-559:3; neither silver nor gold ana ša kīma um-me-a-ni-a ašqul mīnamma ana um-me-ani-\(\langle ia \rangle la \tilde pur \) did I pay to my investors' representative. What shall I write to my investors? CCT 5 4a:17ff. (coll. M. T. Larsen); $\check{s}\bar{e}\check{s}ir$ and $\check{s}\bar{e}p$ um-me- $\langle a \rangle$ -ni- $k\grave{a}$ mu- $\langle q\acute{u} \rangle$ -utma put affairs in order! fall at the feet of your investors! (come home and rescue your father's household) Matouš Prag I 467:22, see Veenhof, JAOS 122 799; $b\bar{\imath}t\bar{a}ti\check{s}u\;\check{s}a=$ lissu u mimma išû um-me-a-nu-šu ittablu his houses, his ready goods, and everything he has, his investors carried off BIN 6 195:25; (PN is dead) um-me-a-nu utamkārū PN ana bīt PN ērubu PN's investors and creditors entered PN's house (and opened his safe) TCL 21 270:17, cf. OIP 27 57:8; annakam um-me-a-nu PN kasapšunu here, PN's investors obtained iltaqqe'u their silver (dividends) CCT 2 28:5; lama mamman ina um-me-a-ni-šu kaspam işbutu TCL 19 62:46; one shekel of silver ana tup= *šar um-me-a-ni-šu ša* PN Matouš Prag I 495:16, cf. ICK 2 310:7; libbi um-me-a-ni-kà ta'ib satisfy your investors BIN 6 187:16; um-me-a-ni-kà nupahhirma numaggir brought your investors together and we reached an agreement Kienast ATHE 31:4, cf. BIN 6 24:14, TCL 14 10:5; ana kaspim . . . um-me-a-ni adi ūmim annîm lumun libbim išuam because of the silver my investor is angry with me up to this very day Matouš KK 19:32; um-me-a-nu la išammeu the investors must not hear it VAS 26 70:9, cf. um-me-a-nu-a la išammeu TCL 19 76:12; mimma ippī um-me-a-ni-a tašammeuni uznī pite inform me about everything you hear my investors say TCL 14 7:33; ana umme-a-nim ša Alim igtariu they appealed to the moneylender of the City JCS 15 127:25;

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awatī um-me-a-nu-a igmuruma my principals have settled my case Alp AV 31 Kültepe c/k 1147:37; kīma ištēnma tamkārim PN u PN₂ kīma šanîm tamkārim 2 mer'ē um-me-a-ni ṣabtama (see tamkāru usage b-1') AnOr 6 pl. 4 No. 13:20; Aššur u ili um-me-a-ni-a liṭ-ṭula may Aššur and the god of my investor be witness TCL 19 32:32, cf. ili um-me-a-ni iraddēka VAS 26 34:21.

2' mera' umme' $\bar{a}nim - a'$ entrusted with goods: kaspam anniam ana mera' um-me-ani-im ša tapqidunima ... šumšu ittuppim luptamma Matouš Prag I 515:8; kaspam ana mera' um-me-a-nim piqidma PN išti kaspim turdam entrust the silver to a trader and send PN to me with the silver 13:32, cf. Michel and Garelli Kültepe 1 No. 57:37, TCL 14 25:12, CCT 3 11:19, CCT 2 21a:18, Kienast ATHE 31:38; kaspam ... ana mera' umme-a-nim kēnim piqdama šēbilanim Matouš Prag I 492:17; išti mera' um-me-a-nim kēnim 3 mana kaspam šēbilanim send three minas of silver here with a reliable trader TCL 14 31:22; x kaspam ana mera' um-me-a-nim kēnim dinama lublam give five minas of silver to a reliable trader so that he will bring it here KTS 1 10:31; for additional refs. see kīnu mng. 2a-1'; kaspam nušak= nakšumma išti mera' um-me-a-nim nušeb= balakkum we will have the silver placed under seal for him and send it to you with a trader KTS 1 5a:11; silver išti mera' umme-a-nim kēnim ... ana bētija šēbilanim Kültepe c/k 259:5 (courtesy K. R. Veenhof).

b' as witness: ina GN našpirātim ina tamalākim anāku u PN niknukakkumma maḥar 2 mer'ē um-me-a-nim nipqidakkum=ma in Kaniš, PN and I sealed the memoranda in a box for you and we entrusted it for you before two traders TCL 20 115:7, cf. ibid. 110:13; maḥar 5 mer'ē um-me-a-ni nēpišam kunukkīkā ipṭuruma (see nēpišu) TCL 19 36:16; ammakam 3 mer'ē um-me-a-ni ana PN ṣabtama get hold of three traders there (as witnesses) against PN VAS 26 1:18; maḥar šina mer'ē um-me-a-ni aš'al=kama Michel and Garelli Kültepe 1 No. 168:6;

PN 10 u 15 $mer'\bar{e}$ um-me-a-ni $ašš\bar{i}b\bar{u}tim$ $i\check{s}'\bar{e}ma$ PN sought ten or fifteen traders as witnesses AKT 3 92:20.

b) in OB: ina kaspim ša itti um-mi-anim PN abī u PN₂ ilqûšu ana harrānim illiku ... kīsam šuāti kaspam u nēmelētišu ana um-mi-a-tim PN abī lu utēr with the silver which my father PN and PN2 had taken from a financier, they went on a business trip, (later) this capital, the silver and its profits, my father PN did indeed return to the financier VAS 8 71:6 and 16; umma PN kaspum jā'um ul ša ummi-a-nim umma PN₂ kaspum ša um-mi-anim PBS 1/2 10:13ff., see Stol, AbB 11 159; he said *um-mi-a-na-am šaniam tashur aplan=* nima atlak TCL 18 144:7, see Veenhof, AbB 14 198; ūm um-mi-a-nu-um irrišu kaspam išag= qal on the day the creditor demands it, he will pay the silver Grant Bus. Doc. 58:4, cf. YOS 5 242:8, YOS 8 142:4, TCL 10 75:6, and passim; ūm um-me-nu-um kaspam irrišu kas= pam u sibassu išaqqal MDP 22 22:9; ūm ummi-a-nu irri\su\sun\unuti kaspam u n\undermel\su išaggalu YOS 12 386:7; PN took silver for a partnership *ūm um-me-a-nu-um irrišušu* kaspam u nēmelšu išaggal um-me-a-nu-um [babtam] ul ilammad when the financier demands it, he will pay the silver and his profit, the financier will not recognize (losses arising from) an outstanding debt YOS 8 96:6 and 9; qiptam [b]abtam um-mia-nu-um ul ilammad (see qīptu mng. 3b) TIM 3 124:9, cf. babtam u qīptam um-minu-um ula [ilammad] Tell Asmar 1930,498:7 (courtesy R. Whiting), Wr. UM.MI.A DAG.GI₄. A NU.MU.UN.TA.ZU.ZU UET 5 415:11, cf. Ai. III i 59, in lex. section; iqīppam īzibamma um-mi-a-nu-um ul išemmēšu (see qâpu A mng. 3b) VAS 9 183:9; ana babti u šihit har= rāni um-ma-a-nu ul šūhuz MDP 23 270:5, also 271:7, 272:8; ina šalām girrišu kaspam *um-ma-na ippal* at the end of his journey he will repay the silver to the creditor (the profit they will divide equally) MDP 23 270:7, cf. ibid. 271:8, MDP 22 120:6; $\bar{u}m \ eb\bar{u}=$ rim um.mi.a-šu-nu ippalu at harvest time ummânu 1c ummânu 2a

they will repay their creditor CT 8 36d:10, cf. Jean Šumer et Akkad 188 r. 2, Szlechter Tablettes p. 125 MAH 16.351:8, YOS 12 279:11; tēmšu mahar um.mi.a išakkan Studies 185:8, cf. ibid. 189:11; atappul um-mia-ni ša PN u PN₂ (among the three partners) PN and PN₂ are obliged to repay the creditor BE 6/1 97:19; um-mi-a-[n]am ... $l\bar{u}pul$ (see $\bar{a}lik$ ilki usage a) VAS 16 15:15, see Frankena, AbB 6 15; mānahti iškunu ša um-mi-a-nim-ma (see mānahtu mng. 2b-1') BE 6/1 83:25; UM.MI. A> PN PN2 ula işabbat UM.MI.A PN₂ PN ula isabbat PN's creditor will not seize PN₂, PN₂'s creditor will not seize PN UET 5 114:8 and 10; ištu ūm kas= pam iddinušum șibātim ana um-mi-a-nim ussab ever since he gave him the silver, he adds interest for the creditor BIN 7 44:24, see Stol, AbB 9 231; ša PN ana PN2 um-mi-ani-š $u \dots u$ š $\bar{a}bilu$ (silver) which PN sent to PN₂, his creditor YOS 13 328:3; šipāti im= taša' u kasap UM.MI.A uhtalliq (see mašā'u mng. 1a-2') Kraus AbB 1 95:12; PN KI PN₂ um-mi-a-ni- $\check{s}u$ PN $_3$ ina GN $itr\bar{u}\check{s}u$ PBS 8/2 199:3; and $um-mi-\ll ME \gg -a-ni-k[a]$ weriam taddin UET 5 6:7; 10 MA.⟨NA⟩ KÙ.BABBAR ina É um-mi-a-nim alqiaššunūšimma ad= diššunūšim I took for them ten minas of silver from the house of the financier and gave it to them BiOr 10 14 No. 4 r. 1; difficult: $3 um-mi-ni-a-tum n\bar{i}nu$ we are three investors UET 5 8:8; note the personal name of a *šamallûm*: Samaš-um-mi-a-ni Samaš-Is-My-Principal CT 52 95:5.

- c) in MA, MB: ina erēb harrānišunu qaqq[ad kaspi] um-mi-a-an-šu-nu eppulu at the arrival of their caravan they will pay the silver capital to their principal KAJ 32:9; um-mi-a-nu paniu ittalka . . . šīm SAL išallim (if) a prior creditor comes forward, he will obtain in full the value of the woman KAV 1 v 29 (Ass. Code § 39), cf. (in broken context) KAV 2 v 3, 6, 11 (Ass. Code B § 11), 6 r. 25 (Ass. Code C § 11); um-ma-ni u šamallê PBS 1/2 16:6 (MB let.).
- d) in SB: um-ma-ni kīnu nādin še'im ina [kabr]i pāni ušattar dumqu the honest

creditor who gives barley by the large $p\bar{a}nu$ measure increases good fortune Lambert BWL 132:118 (hymn to Šamaš); um-ma-na lud=din I will make loans as a creditor ibid. 148:63 (dialogue), cf. $an\bar{a}ku$ u[m-m]a-nam-ma ul anamd[in] ibid. 65.

- e) in NB: kaspa ana [um]-me-e-a(copy šá)-nu ana muḥḥi immeri kî ašpura when I sent silver to the creditor for sheep (they led away my sheep) YOS 3 18:24 (let.).
- 2. craftsman, artisan, expert, scholar a) craftsman, artisan, expert -1' in OB: *šumma awīlum* dumu um.mi.a *iggar* if a man intends to hire a craftsman (followed by a list of daily wages for different craftsmen, including fullers, cleaners, jewelers, smiths, carpenters, etc.) CH § 274:21; šum= ma dumu um.mi.a māram ana tarbītim *ilgēma šipir gātišu uštāḥissu* if a craftsman takes a (child as) son to rear and teaches him his craft CH § 188:54; PN naggārum ša DUMU.MEŠ um-me-ni NÍG.ŠU PN $_2$ the carpenter PN of the craftsmen under PN₂ Kraus AbB 1 58:9; aššum DUMU.MEŠ um*mi-a-ni* . . . *anumma* dumu.meš *um-mi-a-ni* attardakkumconcerning the craftsmen, now I have sent craftsmen to you TCL 7 9:16 and 19, cf. VAS 16 97:7; eqel DUMU.MEŠ UM.MI.A (listed among lands connected with ilku) TCL 7 22:8; PN um-mi-a-nu (witness) YOS 13 78:10, wr. UM.MI.A YOS 13 54:11, 258:20, see ibid. p. 83b; IGI PN [DU]MU *um-mi-a-ni* MDP 24 383:22; rations for 9 DUMU.MEŠ UM.MI.A UET 5 468:6; LÚ.DIDLI. MEŠ DUMU.MEŠ *um-me-ni* (end of text, after break) OBT Tell Rimah 245 ii 11'; rations for DUMU.MEŠ um-me-ni Iraq 7 58 A.988, 59 A.995 (Chagar Bazar); textiles MU. TÚM 15 UM.MI.A LÚ.TÚG.MEŠ CT 45 36 iii 17; PN Á.GÁL [D]UMU UM.M[I].A.MEŠ Kraus AbB 1 59:6; ŠÀ.TAM.MEŠ u um-mea-nu ... 1 warad ekallim utehhûnim (see *šatammu* mng. 1a-d') TIM 2 54:3'.
- 2' in Mari: DUMU.MEŠ um-me-ni liš= tāluma kitimšu lissuhu let them consult

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with the craftsmen so that they remove its (the chariot's) cover ARMT 13 21:5; DUMU. meš um-me-ni enūtišunu ukannu mārū gal= $l\bar{a}b\bar{\imath}$ ina idi dumu.Meš um-me-ni izzazzuthe craftsmen set up their equipment, the barbers stand at the side of the craftsmen RA 35 5 i 18f. (rit.); give silver ana DUMU. MEŠ *um-me-ni* ARM 18 4:10; PN DUMU.MEŠ um-me-ni ... ahšušamma iţrudam I demanded craftsmen from PN, and he sent (them) to me ARM 6 55:4; this house is not suitable for the priestess, in this house live weaving women, tailors u dumu. Meš um-me-ni $mal[i ša ibašš]<math>\hat{u}$ and all kinds of craftsmen ARM 3 84:12, see ARMT 26 179; aššum dumu. meš um-me-ni waššurim tašpuram ... dumu.meš um-me-ni ana šiprišunu waššer ... dumu.meš um-me-ni kalašunu attardakkum you sent to me about freeing the craftsmen, free the craftsmen to do their work, I have sent you all the craftsmen ARM 18 17:4, 9, and 11; DUMU. Meš um-me-ni . . . ša $innabitt\bar{u}$ the craftsmen who fled ARM 2 103:5; 2 GUD 12 UDU. HI.A ana naptanāt LÚ.DU[MU].ME[Š] um-ARM 21 57:8; LÚ.DUMU.MEŠ umme-ni (receiving shoes) ARM 1 17:22; oil ana dumu.meš um-me-ni marsūtim sick craftsmen MARI 3 95 No. 78:3; DUMU. MEŠ *um-me-ni* ARM 9 24 ii 15, 27 ii 34 (summary of ration recipients), cf. ARM 7 263 ii 5 and 10, ARM 24 247 ii 16', for a listing of professions see ARMT 9 p. 340f.; (silver) DUMU.MEŠ um-me-ni ARM 7 192:16; DUMU.MEŠ umme-ni Birot Mem. Vol. 41 No. 12 r. 6'; DUMU. MEŠ bīt tuppi um-me-nu ina gātim šutamsû (see $mas\hat{u}$ v. mng. 9b) ARM 17:37.

3' as Akkadogram in Hitt.: if anyone purchases DUMU *UM-MI-A-AN* an *u*. (either a potter, a smith, a carpenter, etc.) Hoffner Laws p. 140 § 176p:23; LÚ.MEŠ *UM-MI-IA-NU-TIM* KUB 13 2 iii 19, var. *UM-MI-IA-NA-TIM* KUB 31 86 iv 3.

4' in MA: PN DUMU DUMU um-ma-ni (witness) KAJ 85:24.

5' in MB: naphar x um-ma-a-nu total: x (rations) of the craftsmen (summing up different professions) PBS 2/2 92:10.

in NA: še.pad.meš ana lú.um. ME.A *šarru lišpura liddinu* let the king send instructions to me so that they will give barley to the craftsman ABL 566 r. 4, see Parpola, SAA 5 294; ana PN ana LÚ umma-ni assa'al I asked PN and the craftsman (about casting) ABL 452:10, see Parpola, SAA 1 66; UDU. MEŠ annûte ša LÚ um-ma-ni ABL 867:3; ana um-ma-a-ni liddinu dullu $l\bar{e}pu\check{s}u$ let them give (gold) to the craftsmen so that they can do (their) work ABL 114 r. 11; [x] ša KÙ.GI [ša x] LÚ *um-ma-ni* ina panīja eppuš the craftsmen will make a golden [statue] of [...] in my presence CT 53 811+812 r. 3, see Cole and Machinist, SAA 13 53; PN SANGA DUMU.MEŠ *um-ma-nu ana* $qar{a}tar{e}\check{s}u$ $a\check{s}kun$ STT 44 r. 11, see Kataja and Whiting, SAA 12 48.

7' in NB: anāku u lú um-ma-nu ardū ša šarri ahāmeš kî nukallimu (see kullumu mng. 1c) Landsberger Brief 8:12; ornaments ana bitga ina pani LÚ.UM.ME.A for repair at the disposal of the craftsman 216:17; ana muḥḥi Lú.um-ma-nu Lú.sag. MEŠ Ù LÚ.ERÍN.MEŠ halqūtu ša PN ša ina $pan \text{ PN}_2 \dots ul \text{ inandina}$ as for the fugitive craftsmen, officials, and troops of PN who are at the disposal of PN₂, he refuses to give them to me ABL 336:8, see Reynolds, SAA 18 56; šulum ina panīja ina pani umma-nu ša šarri . . . šakin there is well-being for me and for the workmen of the king YOS 3 1:8; GIŠ.MAR AN. (BAR).MEŠ ša Lú *um-man-nu mahrū* iron spades received from the craftsmen BIN 2 127:2; beer (as rations) ana Lú um-man-nu Nbn. 58:2, cf. Nbn. 56:2, 94:2, GCCI 2 200:2, YOS 7 4:16, Nbk. 233:5; dates ana Lú um-man-nu u širakū ša dullu ina Eanna ippušū for the craftsmen and the oblates who do work in Eanna TCL 12 59:30, cf. AnOr 9 8:2, YOS 6 126:2; (dates as rations) ša $rab \ širk\bar{\imath} \ [\ldots]$ LÚ.ERÍN.ME-šú LÚ *um-man-na* ù LÚ.EN. NUN É.NÍG.GUR₁₁.ME Weisberg NB Texts ummânu 2a ummânu 2a

81:13' and passim in this text; NINDA.HI.A KAŠ.HI.A *ša ana* LÚ *um-man-nu nadnū* (followed by a list of professionals) AnOr 8 26:1, see Kümmel Familie 20; (grain rations for) Lú um-ma-nu u SAL.MEŠ- $\check{s}\check{u}$ -nu the craftsmen (of the Esagil) and their wives OECT 10 202:1, see Beaulieu, Leichty AV 11; kurummātu ša ina muhhi íd Takkiri lapan LÚ *um-man-nu našâ* rations which were brought into the presence of the craftsmen to the Takkiru canal YOS 7 16:26; rations for atû ša bīt LÚ um-man YOS 6 229:55; flour ana kurummāt Lú um-man-nu Nbn. 510:8, Cyr. 108:2, and passim in NB; 15 LÚ *um-man-nu* (among people doing canal work) CT 56 579:5, also 580:8, 596:4; flour and beer kurummat Lú um-ma-an CT 56 643:2 and 4, cf. ibid. 648:9; for a list of professions see Kümmel Familie 20, Joannès Textes économiques 202, Bongenaar NB Ebabbar 367ff.

8' in lit.: wašbu uštaddanu um-mi-a-nu (where) the craftsmen sit and deliberate Gilg. Y. iv 29 (OB), see George Gilg. 200; būl sēri umām sēri dumu. Meš um-ma-a-ni (var. um-ma-nu) kališunu ušēli I made the animals of the steppe, the creatures of the steppe, and all the craftsmen board (the boat) George Gilg. XI 86, cf. [aššatk]a kimat= $ka \; sal\bar{a}tka \; u \; \text{DUMU.MEŠ} \; um\text{-}m[a\text{-}ni] \; \text{Lam-}$ bert-Millard Atra-hasīs 128 W 8; anāku eluka abu um-ma-ni kalama I am above you, (I am) a father of all craftsmen Lambert BWL 158:11 and 17 (dialogue); um-mi-ni u mu=šā[hizī] ša kīma kâti libbam iraššûma šip= ram rittašu ikaššada ula ibašši only my expert and my instructor are as presumptuous as you, there is no one else whose hand can accomplish the task UET 6 414:28 (lit.), see Livingstone, Deller AV 177; issīma Gilgāmeš um-ma-na kiškattê kalama (var. paḥrunimma um-ma-nu(var. -a-ni) kiškattê kališun) George Gilg. VI 160; portions of sacrifices ana Lú. DUMU. MEŠ um-man ušeb= b[elu] they send to the craftsmen (i.e., metalworker, jeweler, carpenter, weaver) RAcc. 133:200 (New Year's rit.); note referring to mythical craftsmen: um-ma-ni (var.

um-ma-a-[n]i) šunūti ana Apsî ušērid these craftsmen I made go down to the Apsû Cagni Erra I 147, also ibid. II 16 and 19; arkišu... ša ilī DUMU.MEŠ um-ma-ni tapaṭṭar afterwards you dismantle (the offering arrangements) of the gods of the craftsmen PBS 1/2 116:8 and dupls., see Walker and Dick, SAA Lit. Texts 1 51:201 (mīs pî); ana um-ma-ni kispa takassip (see kispu usage b) Oppenheim Glass 52 § L 35'.

in hist.: ēribūt bīti Lú um-ma-ni mudê šipri (the citizens of Babylon and Borsippa), the temple personnel and the artisans who know their craft (brought me the remnants of the sacrifices) Lie Sar. 371; sihirti um-ma-a-ni mala bašû (I took as booty) the entirety of craftsmen as many as there were OIP 2 24 i 33 (Senn.), 52:33; ša ... ina epištišunu ušānihū gimir dumu. MEŠ um-ma-a-ni (see anāhu A mng. 4) OIP 2 122:17, 108 vi 84 (all Senn.); DUMU. MEŠ umma-a-ni emqūti ša taqbâ ana epēš šipri šuātu the expert craftsmen whom you ordered to perform this work Borger Esarh. 82:18, also ibid. 22, cf. ša dumu. meš um-ma-a-ni ēpiš šipri u'addûni zikir šumišun (the gods) made known the names of the craftsmen who were to perform the work ibid. 83:24, also 29; gimir um-ma-a-ni mala bašû Streck Asb. 56 vi 90; sāb qašti arīti LÚ um-ma-a-ni bowmen, shield-bearers, craftskitkittû men, engineers (whom I had captured from Elam) Streck Asb. 60 vii 3, also Borger Esarh. 106 iii 17; DUMU.MEŠ UM.MI.A emqūti ume'ir I gave orders to expert craftsmen (for building) VAB 4 62 ii 24 (Nabopolassar), also Weissbach, WVDOG 59 42 ii 22; $u\check{s}\bar{e}\check{s}ib=$ ma Lú um-man-nu mudê šipri qaqqad sal= mi šâšu uddišma ušaklil he installed expert craftsmen and made the head of that statue perfect again AfO 22 5:33; UKKIN DUMU.MEŠ UM.ME.A temen labīri ippal= suma the assembled artisans looked for the old foundation VAB 4 256 i 36; RN ... um-ma-ni-šú mādūtu idkâmma Nebuchadnezzar mustered his numerous artisans (and searched for the foundation) CT 34 31

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ii 46 (all Nbn.); upaḥḥir DUMU.MEŠ um-mannu ītami ittišun he convened the artisans and spoke with them BHT 86 v 19 (Verse Account of Nbn.).

b) scholar, sage -1' in NA, NB letters and adm.: issurri Lú um-ma-ni ina muhhi māt Amurri memēni ana šarri bēlija igab= biu perhaps the scholars can say something about the (meaning of) Amurru to the king, my lord ABL 629:19; I have sealed the left kidney and sent it to the king Lú *um-ma-a-ni līmuru* let the scholars inspect it ABL 975 r. 14; šummu illaka LÚ *um-ma-a-ni dannūti u šanûti kudānē* inaššiu if it is fitting that the important scholars and the deputies receive mules (then so should I) ABL 1285:30, see Parpola, SAA 10 294; ana . . . šalāmu šipir u šitūlti ša LÚ um-man ša šar mātāte bēlija uṣalla (see *šitūltu* usage c) ABL 1387:10 (all NA), cf. LÚ um-ma-nu ša Barsip CT 22 1:6 (NB); LÚ umma-nu ša ekalli lu aššuraja lu armaja ... gabbišunu pahhira gather all the scholars of the palace, be they Assyrian or Aramean Iraq 28 181 ND 2356:3 (NA), see Saggs Nimrud Letters p. 239; (I have taught the apprentices the series Enūma Anu Enlil) mīnu hītū'a šarru itti Lú um-ma-ni-šú rēšā ul išši what is my crime that the king did not summon me together with his (other astrology) scholars? ABL 954:12 (NB), see Parpola, SAA 10 171; mannu ša Lú um-ma-nu ina panīšu ibaššûma lapa[n šar]ri ipessinu u [an]a ekalli [la iš]apparu (the king commanded the magnates:) Whoever has a scholar in his presence but conceals him from the king and does not send him to the palace CT 54 37 r. 2 (NB), see Reynolds, SAA 18 131; ša ... um-ma-an-šú anākuni that I am his (the crown prince's) teacher ABL 604 r. 8, see Parpola, SAA 10 39; (it is said in a song from Babylonia) gabbu um-maa-ni upaqqûka "All the masters yearn for you" ABL 435 r. 13, see Parpola, SAA 10 198; annûte 9 ša issi um-ma-a-ni izzazzūni these are the nine who assist the scholars ABL 447 r. 11, see Parpola, SAA 11 156; 8 LÚ umma-ni (among military personnel) Iraq 28 186 ND 2631:19; um-man qāt šarri ADD 1046 i 2, see Fales and Postgate, SAA 7 153 r. ii' 2', also ADD 903+:2, see Fales and Postgate, SAA 7 150 iii 11'; 2-u-te um-man ḤAL.MEŠ Fales and Postgate, SAA 7 149 r. ii 2' (= ADD 1125), 150 iii 6' (all NA).

as authority for transmission of knowledge: šumu anniu la ša iškarimma $\dot{s}\hat{u} \dot{s}a p\bar{\imath} um-ma-ni \dot{s}\hat{u}$ this line is certainly not from the series, it is from the mouth of a scholar ABL 519 r. 2, see Parpola, SAA 10 8 (NA); omens ina tuppi la šatruma ina pi-i UM.M[E.A...] KAR 434 r.(!) 4; maš alti ša $p\bar{\imath}$ um-ma-nu questions from the mouth of a scholar JNES 33 332:52 (comm.), also, wr. um-man-nu von Weiher Uruk 54:57, wr. UM.ME.A AfO 20 118:54, Hunger Uruk 50 r. 42; ana $p\bar{i}$ UM.ME.A šatir PBS 1/2 106 r. 30', K.2381+ r. i 28; ša $p\bar{\imath}$ um-ma-ni ša $n\hat{e}$ AfO 19 118 F 12 (comm. to Marduk's Address to the Demons); maš altu Lú um-man-nu RA 62 54:19, cf. JNES 33 337:29; $ann\hat{u}$ ša $p\bar{\imath}$ PN āšipi LÚ.UM.ME.A Bābili this is from the mouth of the exorcist PN, a scholar of Babylon JCS 16 66 VI 14 (catalog of authors), and passim in these texts; $[an]n\bar{\imath}tu \ \check{s}a \ p\bar{\imath} \ UM$. ME.A *latiktu* this is a tested (recipe) from the mouth of a scholar BE 8 133:9, cf. teqītu *šalimtu ša qāt* UM.ME.A *latik* AMT 19,6:4 (= Köcher BAM 516 iv), cf. maltaktu ša gātē UM.ME.A Iraq 65 103 No. 227 ii 50 (med.); LÚ um-man-nu ša šuma la ušannû a scholar who does not change (even a single) line A V/1:273, see Hunger Kolophone 106; um-maa-ni unassihuma unassiqu (lucky days) the scholars excerpted and selected KAR 177 iv 29 (both colophons); šumma um-ma-anka iša'alka if your teacher asks you Boissier DA 13 i 46, see Koch-Westenholz Liver Omens 136.

3' expert in secret knowledge: LÚ.UM. ME.A mudû nāṣir pirišti ilāni rabûti the knowledgeable scholar who guards the secret of the great gods JCS 21 132:19; niṣirti Šulgi pirišti UM.ME.A KAR 385 r. 45; [ni]= ṣirti Lú um-man-nu ... unakkir he (Šulgi)

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changed the secret knowledge of the scholar Hunger Uruk 2:14; for additional refs., see nisirtu mng. 1e-3'; for u_4 -ma-danum Adapa sage Adapa BHT 84 ii 3, see Schaudig Nabonid 107f.

4' scholar as advisor to the king: RN šar māt Aššur u Bābili PN PN₂ um-ma-ni-šú Esarhaddon was king of Assyria and Babylon, Nabû-zēru-līšir and Ištar-šumu-ēreš (were) his scholars KAV 216 iv 13, cf. ibid, iii 17, 19, 21, iv 2, 16, KAV 11:6 (king lists); PN LÚ *um-ma-an* RN Nabû-šallimšunu, the scholar of Sargon TCL 3 428 (Sar.), cf. umma-an RN (in broken context) Hunger Kolophone 517:2; [ina tarși] RN PN um-man-nu at the time of RN, PN was the scholar UVB 18 44f.:12, also 13-19; *šarru . . . ana* UM.ME.A (var. um-ma-a-nu) $la iq\bar{u}l$ (if) a king does not heed the scholar Lambert BWL 112:5 (Fürstenspiegel), see Cole Nippur 128; lu LÚ umma-an šarri lu rabû lu ša rēši (a later king or future people) or a scholar of the king or a noble or an officer AKA 204 iv 56 (Asn.).

5' other occs.: PN UM.MI.A DUB.SAR (among high functionaries) MDP 2 13 xi 7 (Maništušu obelisk), cf. lu qīpi lu UM.ME.A lu tupšarru lu šatammu RA 16 125 ii 27 (early NB kudurru); RN *šarru bēlšu ina puhur* UM.ME.A \hat{u} LÚ.GAL.MEŠ tuppa iknuk A 33600:5' (NB copy of early NB leg., courtesy J. A. Brinkman); PN UM.MI.A nikkassi BBSt. No. 4 ii 9 (MB), also Limet Sceaux Cassites 2.21:5, 2.26:2, 6.10:10; anāku alsīka mudû mār um-ma-ni I, a knowledgeable scholar, address you (Lugal-AfO 14 144:70, cf. ibid. 146:107 (bīt mēsiri); um-ma-nu šaršubaja uštāmû (see $\check{s}ar\check{s}ubb\hat{u}$) Ugaritica 5 162 RS 25.460:7 (lit.); um-ma-a-nu ēhazu lišme let the scholar who hears (this text) listen Grayson Chronicles 170:27; alkakāt Lú.maš.maš.meš kalê u nârē u dumu.meš um-man-nu (see alak= tu mng. 2c) RAcc. 79 r. 45; LÚ.UM.ME.A $m[u]d\hat{u}$ ittanaplassuma an experienced scholar examines it (the bull) carefully RAcc. 10:3; ina aširti um-ma-a-ni ašar ka= $j\bar{a}n \ \check{s}um\bar{\imath} \ izakkar\bar{u}$ in the sanctuary of the scholars where they constantly call my

name Cagni Erra V 56, cf. ina taphurti umma-a-ni Streck Asb. 354 b 6, šutaddunāku ina puḥur um-ma-a-ni ibid. 254 i 14; kullat tupšarrūti ša gimir um-ma(var. adds -a)-ni mala bašû ibid. 4 i 32; la tākip santakki . . . tašakkan ina maḥar um-ma-ni (see santak= ku mng. 2a) STT 71:26.

Cazelles, Greenfield AV 45ff. (on *u.* as Akkadian loanword in Aramaic and Hebrew); ad mng. 1a-2': Dercksen, JESHO 41 224; Hertel, OA Legal Practices 178ff.; ad mng. 2a-7': Kümmel Familie 20ff., Joannès Textes économiques 202ff.; ad mng. 2b-4': O. Schroeder, OLZ 23 204ff. ("Chief of the Royal Chancellery"); S. Smith, BSOAS 11 451ff.

ummânu in rab ummâni s.; chief of the craftsmen; NA, NB; cf. ummânu.

IGI PN GAL um-ma-ni (witness) SAA Bulletin 5 119 No. 58 VAT 20355 r. 10 (NA); silver ina pan PN LÚ.GAL um-ma-nu VAS 6 214:6; uncert.: x barley ša ana LÚ.GAL um(copy RA)-man-ni-e nadnu CT 57 18:4 (both NB).

ummânūtu (ummênūtu) s.; art, craftsmanship, scholarship; Mari, SB, NA; ef. ummânu.

gašam : um-ma-nu-ti (in broken context) SBH 119 No. 67:13f.

- a) in Mari: 1 kussûm ... ša ina KÙ.GI u um-me-nu-tim šuklulu one throne which was perfected with gold and craftsmanship MARI 3 42 No. 1:12; bītam ša ipištam šuklu=luma um-me-nu-tam quttû (see qatû mng. 4a-1') Syria 32 15 iv 7 (Jahdunlim).
- b) in SB: statues ina šipir um-ma-nu-te nakliš ušēpiš I had made cleverly by the art of craftsmanship Borger Esarh. 88 r. 6, also ibid. 85 r. 51; ša gimir um-ma-nu-te(var.-tú) hammū the ones who command the whole of scholarship ibid. 24 Ep. 33:26, also 90 § 59:16, Streck Asb. 268 iii 28, see Borger Esarh. 92 § 62.
- c) in NA: tušāter nēmeqi Apsî u gimir um-ma-nu-[ti] you (O king) have surpassed

umm $\hat{\mathbf{a}}$ nū \mathbf{t} u umm \mathbf{a} tu \mathbf{A}

the wisdom of the Apsû and all scholarship ABL 923:9, see Parpola, SAA 10 174; $[r\bar{e}]d\hat{u}tu$ ša um-ma-nu-ti CT 53 139:25, see Parpola, SAA 10 182.

ummânūtu in mār ummânūti (mār um= mênūti) s.; expert craftsman; Mari; cf. ummânu.

ša ina KÙ.ZI u DUMU.MEŠ um-me-nu-t[im] šumšu šutaṣbât which was prepared with gold and by all kinds of expert craftsmen MARI 3 r. 11', see Veenhof, RA 79 190; 2 nādātim KÙ.B[ABBAR] ša ina DUMU.MEŠ um-me-n[u-tim] šuklu[lā] MARI 3 54 No. 5:14'; ṣalmum ša in[a DUMU].MEŠ um-me-nu-tim [š]uklulu MARI 3 56 No. 7:16'.

ummaru s.; soup; OB, SB; wr. syll. and TU₇(KAM) (KÁM Köcher BAM 323:83).

tu-ú $\text{HI} \times \text{BAD} = u[m\text{-}ma\text{-}ru]$ Sb I 29, also Ea V MA Excerpt 4'; MIN (= tu-u) μ I×BAD = u[m-ma-ru]Recip. Ea Section A 232; $[tu-\acute{u}]$ $[HI\times BAD] = [um$ m]a-rum, $diq\bar{a}ru$ MSL 14 99:371:1 (Proto-Aa); giš.ud+sal+kab.tu $_7 = k\bar{u}t$ um-ma-ri, $k\bar{u}t$ diq $\bar{a}ri$ Hh. IV 219f.; $tu_7 = um-[ma]-ru = di-qa-[ru]$ Hg. B VI 87, tu_7 . $mud = um\text{-}mar\ dame = x-[...]$ ibid. 99, tu_7 . a.gazi($GA\times PA$). sar = um-mar $m\hat{e}$ $kas\hat{i}$ = [...] ibid. 102, tu_7 . a. $sur. ra = um-mar \ m\hat{e} \ x-[x] = [...]$ ibid. 105, all in MSL 11 89; $[tu_7]$. a. uzu = [um $mar \mid m\hat{e} \ \delta \bar{\imath}ri, \ [tu_7].a.gazi(GA\times SAR) = [MIN MIN]$ $kas\hat{\imath}$, $[tu_7.(a)].sa(?).[x] = [...]$ Hh. XXIII fragm. b:1ff.; $tu_7.g \, \acute{u}.[g \, a]1(?) = um-mar [...], [t]u_7.g \, \acute{u}.$ $[tur] = MIN kakk\hat{u}, [t]u_7.g\hat{u}.[gal.ga]l = MIN$ $hall[\bar{u}ru]$, [t] u_7 . gú. gig = MIN in[ninu] Hh. XXIII fragm. a:3ff.

la-ahud = šamû ša um-[ma]-[ri] to roast, said of (ingredients for) soup A III/3:99, also Antagal III 180.

umun ^dmu.ul.líl tu₇.gin_x(GIM) si(?) x [...]: $b\bar{e}lu$ ^dMIN ki(text sal)-ma um-ma-r[u(?)...] LKU 14 r. iii 6f.

a) in omens: (if in a dream he consumed) TU_7 Iraq 31 161 ii 8′, cf. TU_7 $peṣ\^a$ kabri thick, white soup ibid. 9′, TU_7 ṣalma black soup ibid. 10′, TU_7 dami blood soup ibid. 11′, TU_7 $la š\bar{\imath}ri$ meatless soup ibid. 12′, TU_7 $\bar{a}ribi$ crow soup Dream-book 315 iii 9, TU_7 ZI.BA.AH soup ibid. 10, TU_7 $hal=l\bar{u}ri$ chickpea soup ibid. 11, TU_7 $kakk\^i$ len-

til soup ibid. 12, $TU_7 ki\check{s}[\check{s}ani]$ bean(?) soup ibid. 13, $TU_7 ars[\bar{a}ni]$ groats soup ibid. 4 and passim in this text, see $ars\bar{a}nu$ usage f, also Iraq 31 161 ii 13'ff.; uncert.: $\check{s}umma$ kakkabu ana uttet um-ma-ri $it\bar{u}r$ 2R 49 No. 4:66 (astrol.).

b) in rit.: (you place figurines at the head of the sick person and) TU_x(KÁM) KÚM.MA tatabbakšunūti you pour hot soup for them Köcher BAM 323:83 (= KAR 184 r.(!) 27), see Farber Ištar und Dumuzi 211; um-ma-ri $bahr\bar{u}ti$ ša in $gur\bar{a}ri$ $bašl[\bar{u}]$ (see $kur\bar{a}ru$ mng. 1) 4R 58 ii 40 and dupl. PBS 1/2 113:76 (Lamaštu), cf. KAL 2 26 ii 2'; buhra um-mar sirpēti tašakkan you set out sirpētu soup while it is still hot LKA 79:22, cf. UD.3. kam 9 kurummassu tu, șirpēti ana panīšu tašakkan on the third day you place before it (the figurine) nine servings of sirpetu soup as its provisions Köcher BAM 323:6 (= KAR 184 obv.(!)); TU₇ sirpēte mākaltu salīgāte (see salīqātu) LKA 150:16 (rit.); 3 SILÀ ana sirpētim ina erib MN 2 SILA TU7 BA.BA.ZA SIG_5 ina UD.5.HI.A-t[im] YOS 12 345:11 (OB); 8 akal qēmi la napî ana IGI [...] umma-ri ana š $\bar{i}r\bar{i}$ šu [...] (in broken context) STT 145:8' (Lamaštu); TU7 ar-sa-na (in broken context) Köcher BAM 123:5; X SILÀ TU7 AR.ZA.NA YOS 12 427:11 (OB).

In Gilg. XI 74 read um-ma-n[i], see $umm\bar{a}nu$ mng. 2b.

ummasalla see ummisalla.

ummatu A s. fem.; 1. main contingent, unit (of an army or workforce), mainstay, principal support, main part (of something), pack (of animals), 2. ummat eqli (a plant); wr. syll.; from OB on.

ummatu A ummatu A

[...] = be-el um-ma-ti OB Lu C $_6$ 6. um-mat nap-ha-ru CT 41 45 Rm. 855:10 (astrol. comm.).

im-ma-tum = um-ma-tum Malku VIII 91.

1. main contingent, unit (of an army or workforce), mainstay, principal support, main part (of something), pack (of animals) — a) main contingent, unit (of an army or workforce) -1' in OB, Mari: ittiERÍN PN *um-ma-ti-šu-nu lišbu* let them dwell with the troops of PN, their main unit LIH 23 r. 3, see Frankena, AbB 2 23; 90 ERÍN libbi ERÍN um-ma-tim ša itât GN . . . ana PN idin give ninety troops from the main contingent which is near Ur to PN LIH 36:4, see Frankena, AbB 2 36, cf. TCL 1 1:27; ERÍN *um-ma-tim* GN UGULA PN BM 96953:2 (courtesy K. R. Veenhof); barley 26 ERÍN um-ma-tum NÍG.ŠU PN Arnaud Louvre 94 iii 12; um-ma-at PN OBT Tell Rimah 245 i 7 and passim; field of AGA.UŠ um-ma-ti NÍG. ŠU PN PA.PA YOS 13 41:5, see Birot, BiOr 31 272; [itti um]-ma-a-at AGA.UŠ ramanišu [...] with his personal contingent of $r\bar{e}d\hat{u}$ soldiers MARI 4 320:9'; tahhū um-ma-tim iddekû (see tahhu usage a) TLB 4 51:18; ina ālim GN um-ma-at dumu Mîm ištēniš ip= hurušumma ... 3 šarrī annūtin ša dumu Mîm ikmi the main troops of Mār Mîm gathered against him in the city GN, but he defeated these three kings of Mar Mîm Syria 32 14 iii 17 (Jahdunlim); [GAL].MEŠ MAR.TU GAL.MEŠ KU[D] u DUMU.MEŠ $sug\bar{a}g\bar{i}$ u um-ma-[a]t KUD.MEŠ 74:22, cf. [L]Ú.MEŠ $[s]u[g\bar{a}]g[\bar{i}]$ u um-ma-at $pirs\bar{\imath} sub\bar{a}t\bar{\imath} ulabbissun\bar{u}ti$ ibid. 29; [u]m-maat kud.meš sugāg[ī] laputtê u bēl terētim mala ibaššû nīš ilī šuzkir have the main troops of the divisions, the sheikhs, the lieutenants, and all the officials swear an oath by the gods Mélanges Garelli 32 A.2724:9 (Mari let.); 9 IKU LÚ *um-ma-at* KUD.MEŠ OBT Tell Rimah 323:17, cf. 2 DUG GEŠTIN ana um-ma-at KUD.MEŠ ibid. 263:3; 199 LÚ. DIDLI.MEŠ *um-ma-at* KUD PN 199 men of all kinds, main troops of the division, (under the authority of) PN ibid. 244 v 2; difficult: ummān ana harrānim taṭrudu umma-sà i x illakkum RA 27 142:4 (ext.); um-ma-at(copy tu)-ka na[krum id]âk the enemy will defeat your main contingent UCP 9 373:4; nakrum sādidīka u muḥaṭṭipīka [...] ana libbi um-ma-ti-ka ikammisamma YOS 10 28:11 (ext.); Šarrukīn um-ma-tam ú-na-h[a]-ad Sargon informs the main troops RA 45 176:120 (lit.), see J. Westenholz Akkade 76.

2' other occs.: lu ṣandat um-mat-ki(var.-ku) lu ritkusu šunu kakkūki (see rakāsu mng. 7b) En. el. IV 85; Nabû mukīn um-mat ilī apil DN Nabû who strengthens the vanguard of the gods, firstborn son of Marduk BMS 2:47, dupl. Wiseman and Black Literary Texts 168 iv 35; um-mat ummānija DU₈ (var. DU₈-ár) the main contingent of my army will be split(?) CT 31 34:6, cf. ibid. 7, dupl. JNES 42 111:24f. (SB ext.).

- b) mainstay, principal support: GN umma-at Hana ša abbū Hana kalušunu īpušūšu igguršu he razed GN, the mainstay of the Hana tribe which all the leaders of Hana had built Syria 32 15 iii 28 (Jahdunlim); ummat Sin Lisi u Nanâ Sachs Mem. Vol. 148:21'; um-mat Adad u Gula ilī šurbûti pir'i Nip= puru mainstay of the exceedingly great gods Adad and Gula, offspring of Nippur (Sum. broken, referring to Nbk. I) Lambert, CRRA 19 436:12 (SB lit.); um-mat $b\bar{\imath}ti$ inakkir CT 38 15:52, see Freedman Alu 1 114; in personal names: $Il\bar{\imath}$ -um-ma-ti My-God-Is-My-Mainstay BE 6/2 24:2, 13, 24, VAS 13 22 r. 3, Szlechter TJA p. 31 UMM G 3:7; Šamašum-ma-ti CT 6 17 r. iii 30, UET 5 417:4; Šamaš-um-ma-sú UET 5 257:5 (all OB); Umma-ti BE 14 73:20 (MB).
- c) main part, bulk -1' of the oil in lecanomancy: [šumma šamnam] ana mê ina nadîja um-ma-tum kibir kasîm işbat if, when I throw the oil into the water, the main part clings to the rim of the cup CT $3\ 2:1;$ šumma . . . ina libbi um-ma-tim šulmu uṣiam if a bubble comes out in the main part (of the oil) CT $3\ 3:45,$ cf. ibid. 46, and passim in this text; $eli\ um$ -ma-ti-šu birṣam išû

ummatu A ummatu B

(see *birṣu* usage a) CT 5 6:63 (all OB oil omens).

b' with tirānū: šumma um-mat tirānī šitta if there are two u.-s of the coils of the colon Boissier Choix 88 K.6483, also KAR 431:1, MVAG 21 197, for drawings of the intestinal coils labeled um-ma-at tirānī see MVAG 21 193 fig. 3; šumma um-mat tirānī 5-ma KAR 434 r. 12; šumma tirānū 10-ma 3 um-mat NIGIN. MEŠ-su-nu-ti Boissier Choix 93 K.3670+:18; šumma ekal tirānī nasiḥma ina imitti tirānī um-ma-ta(var. -tam) ibni if the "palace of the coils of the colon" is torn out and creates an u. on the right of the coils BRM 4 15:28, var. from ibid. 16:26, cf. ibid. 15:11 and 16:9 (all SB ext.); for additional refs., see Borger, BiOr 14 193.

- c' ummat haśî: šumma um-mat haśî imitta u šumēla paṭrat if the u. of the lung is split right and left TCL 6 5:13, CT 31 34:6ff., dupl. JNES 42 111:24f. and r. 1, also CT 31 2 K.70:16f.; šumma SILIM um-mat haśî ša imitti šaknat VAB 4 288 xi 41 (Nbn.).
- 3' ummat erî larger (lower) millstone: šumma kulbābū...ina um-mat erî innamru if ants are seen on a lower millstone Boissier DA 2:17, dupl. KAR 376 r. 16, also (said of animals and plants) CT 38 20:53, CT 40 15:20, see Freedman Alu 1 192, BRM 4 21:14, šumma summatu ina um-mat NA4. HAR. HAR iqnun=ma CT 41 3 K.6801:1f.; if a hole opens ina um-mat erî CT 40 20:25, see Freedman Alu 1 224:58; if a man sits ina um-mat erî CT 39 39:15 (all SB Alu); PN ša ina muḥḥi am-ma-ti u qēmi apqidu PN whom I entrusted with the millstone and flour YOS 7 97:5 (NB); see A V/2:186, Nabnitu IV 40f., Erimhuš II 58, Erimhuš Bogh. B₁ iv 4', in lex. section.
- 4' other occs.: um-mat kur.meš mit= hāriš ibēl he (Sargon) ruled most coun-

tries together Grayson Chronicles 153:8; síG um-ma-tum (equivalent to the sum of wool received and wool outstanding) PBS 2/2 75:1, 72:1, cf. BE 14 33:3 (all MB).

- d) pack, herd (of animals): šalmat umma-tum šalim sarrumma (when the shepherd is absent) the pack is safe, the criminal is safe as well BM 47507:19 (SB lit., courtesy J. A. Black); [luna]kkis um-ma-ti-šu-nu-ma napištašunu lub[alli] I will cut down their packs, extinguish their life Lambert BWL 194:27 (fable), see Kienast Serie vom Fuchs 44:73.
- 2. ummat eqli (a plant): Ú um-mat A.šà, Ú um-mat = Ú pu-qut-tú Uruanna II 11f.

In Tn.-epic iv 26 read [ù at]-tu-ka (coll. P. Machinist); in Winckler AOF 1 410:17 (Sin of Sargon) read um-ma a-na muhhi, see Livingstone, SAA 3 33; in ABL 1074:6 read £.KUR, see Reynolds, SAA 18 201; for ArOr 21 387 iii 18f. see ummu A lex. section.

ummatu B (ammatu) s. fem.; original document; OB, Mari, MB, early NB; wr. syll. and 1.Kùš.

a) in OB, Mari: aššum tuppi šīmātim u um-ma-[tim] la ibaššû ţuppi šīmātim u umma-tim ina aḥītim illiamma ša PN-ma because the original sale document is not available, should the original sale document later show up, it belongs to PN Arnaud Louvre 111:19f., cf. kanīkāt um-ma-tim ša . . . illiānimma YOS 13 95 r. 3; tuppāt um-ma-tim *īrišušunūtima* they demanded the original tablets from them CT 45 102:29, cf. CT 6 6:23; tuppāt um-ma-tim ša eqlim u bītim (see *tuppu* mng. 1a-1'h') CT 47 63:53, cf. ibid. 63; kanīkāt bītim šuāti s[e]rdiam u um-ma-ta $|\ldots|\ldots|$ lege $|am\ldots|$ liblam TCL 18 105:15, see Wilcke, Kraus AV 478; aššum tuppi umma-tim u tuppāt šurdê ša x eqlim Northern Akkad Project Reports 6 6 Di 674:1; for tuppi ummatim u tuppāt šurdê in texts from Tell ed-Der see Janssen, CRRA 40 240ff., see also Charpin, ibid. 121ff.; [ana pī] tuppi umma-tim [ša] PN ... ileqq \hat{u} according to the

ummatu C ummīnu

original tablet which PN will take CT 48 82:4; ana pī tuppi um-ma-ti-šu-[nu(?)...] Studies Landsberger 235:11, see Kraus, AbB 7 153 (let. to a god); [tu]ppi um-ma-tim ša napharāt [ṣāb]im epištim uša[tter]ma ARM 6 77:18; obscure: [ap]pūna kabitti wardūtišu [ina(?)] um-ma-tim šaṭirmi A XII/62:10 (Susa let., courtesy J. Bottéro).

b) in kudurrus: tuppam u am-ma-tam ša egli šuāti ibrumma iddinšu he sealed and gave him the tablet and the original document concerning that field UF 16 301 ii 4; wr. 1.Kùš (see Borger Esarh. 31 and Sommerfeld, UF 16 304f., and delete s.v. $l\bar{e}$ u usage b-1' where these refs. were read $le_x(DI\check{s})-\acute{u}$: ina kanāk 1.Kùš u tuppi BBSt. No. 4 ii 1; 1.kùš u tuppi eqli ... iknukma ... iddin MDP 6 34 iii 11, cf. ibid. 15; $ina \ kan\bar{a}k \ 1$.Kùš [...] Sumer 23 63 i 20; 1.KÙŠ.MEŠ birim kunukkišu original documents affixed with his seal MDP 10 88 i 17 (all MB); ina kanāk 1.KÙŠ šuātu Hinke Kudurru v 8 (early NB); see Charpin, RA 96 178ff. and Brinkman, JESHO 49 30f. n. 32.

See also ummu C.

Wilcke, Kraus AV 450ff., ZA 80 304ff.

ummatu C s. fem.; (a topographical feature); OB Elam.

PN rented a field *ita um-ma-ti* next to the *u*. MDP 22 91:3, cf. MDP 23 261:4, 265:3; *ita um-ma-ti šapilti* next to the lower *u*. MDP 23 253:3, cf. MDP 22 70:4; *ita um-ma-ti ša* PN MDP 23 174:4 and 6.

See also *ummu* E.

ummedu s.; (an abscess or boil); SB.

u UD = um-me-du-um MSL 14 95:151:1 (Proto-Aa); ù UD = um-me-du A III/3:4; UD um-mi-du-um (vars. um-me-du, um-me-du-um) Proto-Izi I 211.

[šumma murṣu] šikinšu kīma um-me-di if the manifestation of the disease is like an abscess von Weiher Uruk 152:1ff.; [šumma murṣu šikin]šu panūšu šak-ku i-ta-ti-[šú]

um-me-di malâ if the manifestation of the disease (is that) his face is stiff(?), around it is full of abscesses ibid. 9; šumma mursu šikinšu kīma himti ēmma um-me-di mali if the manifestation of the disease (is that) he is feverish and is covered with abscesses ibid. 16; šumma simmu ina zumur amīli uși $k\bar{\imath}ma\ um$ -[me-di] if a lesion appears on a man's body and it is like u. AMT 52,3:12; [...] kīma um-me-di umaššara AMT 31,7 ii 8; šumma um-me-da MIN (= DIRI.MEŠ) if (a man's face) is full of boils Kraus Texte 7:7, see Böck Morphoskopie 108; Ú a-na-me-ru: *šammi um-me-di nasāhi t*he *anameru-*plant is a plant to remove u. STT 92 iii 16, cf. Ú $sa-da-nu: \check{s}ammi\ um-me-di$ ibid. 17 (both for a salve).

Stol, Borger AV 351.

ummennu see $umm\bar{\imath}nu$.

ummênu see ummânu.

ummênūtu see $umm\hat{a}n\bar{u}tu$.

ummiānītu s. fem.; (investment?); OB; ef. ummânu.

 $im\bar{e}r\bar{i}$ $\check{s}urd\hat{e}m[a]$ \grave{u} um-mi-a-ni-tim $\check{s}a$ ina [x]-ti-ka $\check{s}at$ r $\bar{a}ku$ apul have the donkeys brought and satisfy the u. for which I am recorded in your $[\ldots]$ CT 45 53:10, cf. ibid. 12.

ummiānu see ummânu.

ummīnu (ummennu, ummānu) s.; soot, ashes; SB.

hahâ ša utūni um-mi-nu ša diqāri amah= hah (see mahāhu mng. 1c-2') Maqlu III 116, with comm. hahâ ša utūni um-me-e ša diqāri KAR 94:37 and 39; hahû ša utūni umma-nu ša diqāri Köcher Pflanzenkunde 36 iii 38, wr. um-me-en-na(var. -ni) Maqlu IX 50; šum= ma zība ina muh um-mi-in innamerma if a vulture is seen over ashes von Weiher Uruk 32:17 (SB Alu).

See also *tikmennu*.

ummisalla ummu A

ummisalla (ummasalla) adv.; (mng. uncert.); SB.

ulālu enšu hubbulu muškēnu um-mi(var. -ma)-sal-la masdara ginā imahharka the feeble, the weak, the wronged, the poor confront you (Šamaš) daily(?), constantly, and unceasingly Lambert BWL 134:134, var. from Iraq 60 201, see Reiner Poetry 78.

(Zimmern, ZA 30 227f.)

ummu A s. fem.; 1. mother, 2. initial investment, capital, 3. ummi mê (a waterfowl or water insect), 4. (a bird); from OAkk. on; pl. ummātu; wr. syll. and AMA; cf. ummu A in ummi mê, ummūtu.

a-ga-ri-in Ab×Tůn, MIN (= a-ga-ri-in) Ab×GÁN- $ten\hat{u} = [um-mu]$ Ea IV 171f.; a-ga-ri-in Ab×Tůn = um-mu S^b II 191; AMA.[Dùn] = [a]garinnum, [a]bum, [u]m-mu-um OB Diri Oxford 483ff.; [...] [AMA.Dùn] = [u]m-mu Diri Ugarit III 43.

[e] [A] = [um]-mu A I/1:47; [me] = um-mu Izi E 11; ba.ba (var.a.ba.ba) = um-mu-um (var. um-m[i-...]) Silbenvokabular A 46, see Sollberger, Studies Landsberger 26 and Nougayrol, ibid. 36; [ri-i] [RI] = um-mu A II/7 i 7'; gul.mes = um-[mu] 5R 16 iii 15 (group voc.).

um.me.da.gír.tab = $t\bar{a}r\bar{i}t$ $zuq\bar{a}q\bar{i}pi$, [um.me.da].gír.tab = um-mi $zuq\bar{a}q\bar{i}pi$ Hh. XIV 371-371a.

[a m a]. a = um-mi me-e (var. um-me A.MEŠ) Hh. XIV 346a; a m a . a . m u š e n = um-me me-e = $ab\bar{a}ja$ Hg. B IV 286, in MSL 8/2 170; a m a . a . a . m u š e n = um-mi A.MEŠ = $ab\bar{a}ja$ Hg. C I 3, in MSL 8/2 171; a m a . a . [m u š e n] = [u]m-me A.MEŠ = $ab\bar{a}ja$ Hg. D III 338, in MSL 8/2 176.

giš.ama.apin = um-[mu] Hh. V 136a; ama.apin = um-mu Arnaud Emar 6 545:140 (Hh. V-VII).

giš.ama.geštin = um-mu, [giš.ama.geštin] = um-me GEŠTIN.MEŠ Hh. III 28-28a; [giš.ama.pèš] = um-mu, [u]m-m[e ti-i']-te Hh. III 30f-30g.

ad.da ù ama nu.un.tuk.a: ša aba u ummu la $i\check{s}\hat{u}$ (a child) who has no father or mother Ai. III iii 28f.; ad.da.a.ni ù ama.a.ni nu. un.zu.a túl.ta pàd.da sila.[ta ì].ku4.ra: ša abašu um-ma-šu la idû ina būrti atûšu ina sūqi $\delta \bar{u} r u b$ (a child) who does not know father or mother, found at the well, brought in from the street ibid. 30ff.; tukum.bi dumu ama.na.ra ama.mu nu.me.en ba.an.na.an.dug₄: *šumma māru* ana um-mi-šú ul um-mi atti iqtabi if a son says to his mother: You are not my mother Ai. VII iii 29f.; tukum.bi ama dumu.na.ra d[umu. m]u nu.me.en [ba.an.n]a.an.dug₄: šumma um-mu ana mārišu ul mārī atta igtabi ibid. 40ff.; ki.sa7.Alam ama.ugu.mu nam.en.na lu.lu un.gal.dingir.e.ne da.ru6.u8.a mu.dùg. ga hé.en.sa₄.a: ašar nabnīt um-mi ālittija ana ēnūt nišē šumī ṭābiš lu tambi šarrat ilī Erua in the place of gestation of the mother who bore me (Šamaš-šum-ukīn), Erua, queen of the gods, called me with favor for the lordship over the people 5R 62 No. 2:6, see Jacobsen, Tadmor AV 279ff. n. 3; [šà].zu ama ù.tu.ud.da.ke_x(KID) [ki.bi. šè \mathfrak{h} a.ba. \mathfrak{g} i $_4$. \mathfrak{g} i $_4$] : [libbaka] $k\bar{\imath}ma$ um-me(var. -mi) ālitti [ana ašrišu litūr] (see ālidu lex. section) KAR 9 r. 4, var. from dupl. OECT 6 pl. 4 K.5992 r. 13f. (Enlil hymn), ef. [li]bbaka kīma abi ālidija u AMA ālittija ana ašrišu litūra may your heart again become amicably disposed toward me like (those) of my own father and mother (Akk. only) BMS 11:39, see Ebeling Handerhebung 74, and passim, see Maul Eršahunga 24f.; ama ugu.a.ni šà.na mu.un.RIdi.RIdi: um-ma ālittaša iššarši her (Ninlil's) own mother encourages her Behrens Enlil und Ninlil 18:13; ama.gan.zi.da dumu.ni ${\tt mu.un.\check{s}ub}: um\hbox{-}mu~\bar{a}littu~m\bar{a}ra\check{s}u~iddi~~({\tt see}~\bar{a}lidu$ lex. section) SBH 131 No. I 58f.; [šul sil.a.ta ér].ra [ama.ni tu].ud.da: eṭlu ša ina sūqi bikītu um-ma-šu uldušu the young man whose mother gave birth to him on the street of tears JTVI 26 153 i 7f., see Lackenbacher, RA 65 124; ama m[u...] mu nu.un.gá.gá: šum um-mu la izkuru šuma la iškunu (the young girl) whom no one named 'mother', who did not give a name (to a child) Bab. 4 189 r. i 3', see Lackenbacher, RA 65 136; áš a.ni hé.me.a áš ama.a.ni hé. me.a: lu arrat abišu lu arrat um-mi-šu Šurpu V-VI 42ff.; for additional refs. in curse formulas, see abu A mng. 1d-4'; dutu a.a ama.bi.da [geštug.bi gál im.mi.ni.tak4]: Šamaš kīma ummu A la

abi u um-ma uznašin[a tepatte] Šamaš, you open their ears like a father and a mother PBS 1/1 126:8f., see OECT 6 51f.; [ama guruš.a ...] ama umun.na gi.úr.gi.úr.ra àm.ma.[...] : um-mi eṭli [...] um-mi bēli kupâ anāku I am the mother of the hero, the mother of the lord of the canebrake TCL 6 54 r. 1ff., see Cohen Lamentations 696:a+29f.; dnin.hur.sag.gá ama kalam.ma: Bēlet-ilī um-[mi] [mā]ti Bēlet-ilī, mother of the land PBS 12/1 7 17f. (exercise text); ù.šu.ra gi.m[u ama.mu mu.s]i ama.mu m[u.si.si] ma.la.ra gi.mu ama.mu mu. si ama.mu mu.si.si: ši'ātu iššitappuri itta'= daraninni AMA itta'daranni ru'ātu iššitappuri itta'= daraninni AMA itta'daranni (see šapāru lex. section) VAS 10 179:5ff. (OB); ama.gal dnin. líl.le: um-mu rabītu Ninlil 4R 27 No. 2:25f., cf. Cooper, Iraq 32 60:14f., 4R 18 No. 2:17f., 4R 24 No. 2:13f., and passim said of goddesses; dnin. hur.sag.gá ama in.dím.en.na.<mu>.uš: ana dnin.mah ama bānītija LIH 98:45 (Sum.), 97:43 (Akk.); lugal.mu lú uru.a.ni.šè gur. ra ama.a.ni.šè ag.a.ab : bēlu ša ana ālišu tajāru ana um-me(var. -mi)-šú itpēšu lord who is full of mercy toward his city, efficient in (carrying out) his mother's (request) Lugale I 33; munus. tuk.tuk ama.ra me.te gar: sinništu itpuštu um-mu ša ana simāti šaknat (see simtu lex. section) CT 15 41:24f., see Wilcke Lugalbanda 92:15; a m a mu.GIG.ib dìm.me.ir á.bi mu.lu na.an. t e . g á : um-mu dištarītu ša idāša ilu mamma la iṭeḥ= $h\hat{u}$ divine mother, whom no other god can approach (Sum. differs) ASKT p. 116 No. 15:11f., see Maul Eršahunga 290; ama šud_x(KAךu).dè é.a ér.ra: ina um-ma-ti-i-ša ikarrab ana bīti SBH 140 No. IV 163f.; e.ne.em.mà.ni gi.kid.mah. àm ama dumu.bi šu.ba.mi ni.íb.gur. re: amassu um-ma mārtu kīma burê [uqab]bar (see qebēru mng. 5) SBH 7 No. 4:24f. and parallels; [síg gud₈.d]a ama múš.a.bi [mèn]: ša perta kurrât um-mu māšittašu [anāku] I am the mother who combs (the hair) of her (text: him) whose hair is shortened Volk Balag 145:80; ama gu.nu.ne : ana um-mi-ia ra-bi-tim Acta Sumerologica (Japan) 7 27:290f.; giskim ama.mu 4.kam.ma ga. mu.ra.ab.sum: ittu AMA-i[a...] ma [...] I will give you a fourth sign about my mother JNES 23 4:40 and passim in the multilingual version from Bogh., see Ugaritica 5 169 RS 25.421; ama.mu im.šèg an.na (var. u₄.á.ba): AMA-mi šamūtu šimān my mother is a rain at the right season ibid. 33 (from Bogh., Sum. var. from JNES 23 2); difficult: dnin.é.gal ama erín.na.k[e,]: ^dmin *um-mat ummānāti* ArOr 21 387 iii 18f.

AD = um-mu CT 41 34 K.103:6 (Alu Comm.); ri = um-mu ZA 4 157 K.4159:1 (comm.); AMA.TÙN = a-bu // um-m[u] CT 18 49 ii 21 (ext. comm.); APIN // AD // APIN // AMA (explaining summa qaqqad GIŠ.APIN sakin summa AD-sú summa AMA-sú imât if he has the head of a plow, either his father or his mother will die, line 3) Hunger Uruk No. 83:4 (comm. on physiogn. omens), see Böck Morphoskopie 254; ina ki-rim-me AMA-sú // ina tu-le-e AMA-sú Hunger Uruk 41:8 (comm. to TDP).

1. mother -a) in gen. -1' in letters: PN ŠEŠ.SAL- $s\acute{u}$ \grave{u} PN $_2$ um-ma-su \grave{u} PN $_3$ inGN baltu Šallala, his sister, and Abudamiq, his mother, as well as Nani, live in Subartu CT 50 70:14, see Michalowski Letters No. 58 (OAkk.); um-mì atti bēltī atti you are my mother, my lady KTS 1 36b:3, cf. CCT 4 15a:5, cf. also *um-mì atti libbī la tulamminni* you are my mother, do not cause me concern KT Hahn 5:28; um-mì-ni atti you are our mother TuM 1 4a:24, cf. HUCA 40 57 L 29-588:4; ana PN qibīma annakam um-mì-i [(x)] zakram tarši tell PN: here my mother gave birth to a boy BIN 6 10 case 4; la libbi ilimma um-mì-ki u kilallāmma aḥḥū'a $m\bar{e}tu$ unfortunately, your (fem.) mother and both of my brothers are dead Stol AV 107 Kültepe 91/k 423:5; note, in a figurative sense: *um-ma-tù-a ahuātu'a attina* you are mothers and sisters to me BIN 6 182:7; ummì atti ... šumma tuppam ina libbi tup= *pēja la taštakni la um-mì atti* you are my mother, if you have not placed the tablet among my tablets, you are not my mother Michel and Garelli Kültepe 1 No. 32:22 and 30; abī atta bēlī atta um-mì atti . . . tuppam lap= pitama you are my father, you are my lord, you (fem.) are my mother, write (pl.) a tablet Matouš Prag I 688:15; ša awīlim abušu u um-mu-šu la eppušu ibid. I 662:29'; as for the messages ša ana PN [u] um-mešu anniš'uni PN laššu um-mu-šu asbatma umma šītma which I brought to PN and his mother, PN was not there so I seized his mother and she said as follows ibid. I

581:5f.; x silver ana hubul PN um-mì-ni ašaggal I shall pay for the debt of our mother PN ibid. I 612:8 (all OA); aššatī um $mi \ ah\bar{\imath} \ u \ kim[t\bar{\imath}]$ Speleers Recueil 260:27, see Kraus, AbB 10 158 r. 13; (only) you and I are left *išannīma um-mi ulladanni* will my mother give birth to me a second time? van Soldt, AbB 12 89:8; ana um-mi-ia fPN qibīma umma PN₂ mārukima Šamaš u Mar= duk aššumija dāriš ūmi um-mi liballitu speak to my mother fPN, thus PN2, your son. May Šamaš and Marduk forever keep my mother alive for my sake OBT Tell Rimah 152:1 and 5, cf. $um-m[i \ \check{s}u]m\bar{i} \ izkur=$ ma libbī iblut my mother pronounced my name and my heart revived ibid. 6, cf. kīma um-ma-tim ul tašpurimma libbī ul tuballiti you have not written to me as do (other) mothers, you have not revived my heart TCL 1 43:11; ana um-mi-ia qibīma umma ^fPN māratkima speak to my mother, thus ^fPN, your daughter OBT Tell Rimah 155:1, cf. al= lakamma itti [um]-[mi]-ia annammar I will come and meet my mother ibid. 6; ana umm[i-i]a u bēltija qibīma umma PN māru= kima speak to my mother and my mistress, thus PN, your son van Soldt, AbB 13 74:1, cf. (omitting $b\bar{e}ltija$) VAS 16 178:1 and passim; tēmka gamram šupram libbi um-m[i $k]a \ n\bar{e}[h]$ send me all your news and put your mother at ease TCL 18 148:15, see Veenhof, AbB 14 202; kīma atti jâti tuldinni šâti um-ma-šu [an]a leqītim [ilq]ēšu u kīma šâti um-ma-š[u] <i>rammušu atti jâti ul taram= minni though you yourself bore me, and his mother (merely) adopted him, you do not love me the way his mother loves him TCL 18 111:26 and 30, see Veenhof, AbB 14 165; ištu um-ma-šu ezbet šanûm īhuzušima ina bīt āhiziša warkîm ulissu after his mother had been divorced and someone else married her, she gave birth to him (the child) in the house of her later (i.e., second) spouse TCL 18 153:3; ašar abum um-mu-um $pan\bar{\imath}ka \ ittaplas\bar{u}$ where father and mother looked at your face Florilegium marianum 1 118 A.1146:35, see Durand Documents de Mari 1 147 No. 38; SAL um-ma-šu-nu ahat PN ul

amat ekallim their mother is Mašum's sister, she is not a palace slave ARMT 13 141:7; ana PN ul walid um-ma-šu amat nadīt Šamaš he was not born to PN, his mother was a slave of a nadītu of Šamaš Kraus AbB 1 129:17; um-mi nadītum suhāram ana li= qûtim ilqēma şuhārum šû sītam iršīma my mother, a *nadītu*, adopted a boy and that boy ran away YOS 2 50:5; 1 GUR ŠE ana um-mi-ka idinma eriššiša la wašbat $er\hat{u}$ adj. mng. 3b) AJSL 32 280:10, cf. ibid. 27, see Stol, AbB 11 139; šumma ana LÚ.TÚG mādiš sarmāti ūlu sal um-ma-šu uluma amassu rabītam pūhat Lú. Túg kilê if you are very worried about the textile worker, keep back either his mother or his senior slave woman as a replacement for the textile worker OBT Tell Rimah 76:10; um-ma-ša ina bīt kiššātiša uštēsiam (see kiššātu in bīt kiššāti) TIM 2 140:12; ana um-mi-ki ana šeim nadānim aštapram I sent instructions to your mother about distributing the barley al-Rawi and Dalley OB Sippir 93:6; ša bītka ipaqqidu um-ma-ka imtūt the person who runs your household, your mother, has died TIM 2 100:17; ahātka imtūt um-ma-ka-a mar= satti your sister died and your mother is sick TCL 18 81:5, cf. napišti um-mi-ka ku [š= d]am ibid. 13; aššum ahātī imūtu u awīl= tum um-mi ālikat tappûtim la išû šēṭūssa la telegge u qaqqassa ana awatim la tuqallal because my sister died and the lady, my mother, has no help, you should not hold her in contempt or treat her with disrespect because of (this) matter TLB 4 90:7, see Frankena, AbB 3 90; ašar mārātum um-matim zērātim ītanappalā (this is a house) where daughters constantly answer mothers with hostile words VAS 16 188:5, see Frankena, AbB 6 188; note, referring to a mother-in-law: *šumma atta emī u anāku um-ma-kà-ma illibbika abašši* if you are my son-in-law and I am your mother, I should be in your thoughts Whiting Tell Asmar 52 No. 12:30 (all OB); LÚ abi SAL.TUR PN u SAL um-ma-ša panīšunu ana ṣērija iškunuma . . . $mimma \ ab[am \ u] \ SAL \ um-ma-am \ ina \ har=$ $r\bar{a}nim\ ul\ a\check{s}[hi]tu\ldots qadu\ abi\check{s}a\ u\ {
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mi-ša ana sēr bēlija utarrâm (my lord wrote that) the father of the girl PN and her mother were about to come to me (but you have kidnapped them), I have not kidnapped any father or mother, (but as my lord demands) I shall dispatch (the girl) to my lord together with her father and her mother Birot Mem. Vol. 275 No. 129:9ff. (Mari); ana [fPN] $um-mi-[a\ qi]b\bar{\imath}ma$ umma PN₂ KBo 9 38:2 (Bogh.); māt GN an= nīta la LÚ.AD.DA.A.NI la um-mi-i[a] nad= nanni | | šu | | zuruh [šarri da]nnu nadnanni ana jāši about Jerusalem — this neither my father nor my mother gave to me, the strong arm of the king gave it to me EA 287:26, cf. LÚ.AD.DA.A.NI $j\bar{a}numi$ [SAL]. LÚ um-mi-ia zuruh šarri dannu šakna[nni] ina $b\bar{\imath}t$ abija it was neither my father nor my mother, but the strong arm of the king that placed me in my father's house EA 288:14, cf. ibid. 286:10 (all letters of Abdi-Hepa); when I come to the king uttanabbalni kīma SAL.LÚ *um-mi kīma abi* he (the messenger) will provide for me like a mother and like a father EA 161:29; ana fPN AMA-iá A-ki PN₂ lu šulmu ina AMA-ia speak to ^fPN, my mother, (thus) PN₂, your son, may my mother be well KAV 215:1ff.; tuppu PN ana ^fPN₂ AMA-šú šulmu jâši libbiki lu tābki letter of PN to his mother PN2, I am well, may you be happy ABL 896:1 (both NA); tuppu PN ana fPN2 AMA-ia DN u DN2 šulum $u \ bal\bar{a}$ ti ša AMA-ia $liqb\hat{a}$ YOS 3 22:3ff., cf. libbi ša AMA-ia lu tābšu ibid. 18, ana ilī ana muhhi AMA-ia usalli I pray to the gods for my mother ibid. 23; PN u AMA- $\dot{s}\dot{u}$ lu $m\bar{a}du$ pišku ittija idabbubu PN and his mother greatly insult me TCL 9 123:13; AMA-a [šeš]. MEŠ-e-a u UN.MEŠ É- $i\acute{a}$ my mother, my brothers, and the people of my household CT 54 177:9; (a proverb says) and $\bar{u}me \ ann\hat{e}$ *um-mu turabbīma mārātima* up to this day the mother indeed used to rear the daughters ABL 587:6; AMA-a u ahhēja ina bubūti $id\bar{u}k$ he starved my mother and my brothers to death ABL 852:9, cf. ina GN immû'a ša ina pan AMA-ia u ahhēja aklû PN ihtettu ibid. r. 7, see Reynolds, SAA 18 60 (all NB).

2' in leg. and adm.: šumma awīlum ana mārat awīlim terhatam ubilma šanû balum šâl abiša u um-mi-ša imšu'šima ittagabši $d\bar{i}n \ napištimma \ im\hat{a}t$ if a man brings the bridewealth for the daughter of a man, but another, without the consent of her father and mother, abducts her and then deflowers her, it is indeed a capital offense, he shall die Goetze LE § 26 A ii 30, cf. ibid. § 27 A ii 32f.; šumma <...> riksātim u kirram ana abiša u um-mi-ša iškunma īhussi aššat if he concludes the contract and the nuptial feast for her father and mother and marries her, she is indeed a wife ibid. § 28 A ii 35 and B ii 2; šumma awīlum sihram ana mārūtim ilge inūma ilgûšu abašu u umma-šu ihiat tarbītum šî ana bīt abišu itâr if a man takes a young child in adoption, and when he takes him, he (the child) is seeking his father and mother, that rearling shall return to his father's house CH § 186:45; šumma awīlum mārašu ana mušēnigtim iddinma şihrum šû ina qāt mušēniqtim imtūt mušēnigtum balum abišu u um-mi-šu sihram šaniamma irtakas ukannušima aš= šum balum abišu u um-mi-[šu] sihram šani= am irkusu tulâša inakkisu if a man gives his son to a wet nurse and that child then dies while in the care of the wet nurse, and the wet nurse then contracts to care for another child without the consent of his (the dead child's) father and mother, they shall charge and convict her, because she contracted to care for another child without the consent of his father and mother, they shall cut off her breasts CH § 194:31 and 36; PN $ab\bar{\imath}$. . . $in\bar{u}ma$ ina libbi ^fPN₂ ummi-ia šaknāku imtūt my father PN died when I was still in the womb of my mother PN₂ PBS 5 100 i 6 (OB), see Roth, JESHO 44 2 282; *ṣibassu šīt u um-ma-ša ekkala* she and her mother will have the use of his inter-RA 60 134:29, cf. qātī ša warkat ummì-ni ikšudīni my share that accrued to me from our mother's estate ibid. 13, see Wilcke, ZA 66 206f.; PN manumitted his servant adi PN abušu u ^fPN₂ um-ma-šu baltūni ittanabbalšunuma ... ina urki PN abišu u

 $^{\mathrm{f}}$ PN $_{2}$ um-mi-šu x eqlim . . . 1 GUD ilaqqe as long as his father PN and his mother PN₂ are alive, he will support them, after (the death of) his father PN and his mother PN₂ he will take x land and one ox Kraus AV 359:6 and 11; PN ana PN₂ um-mì-šu iš amšu PN bought (a house) for his mother PN₂ Oelsner AV 299:6; PN PN2 abum um-mu-um PN₃ PN₄ aḥḥūšu bētam puḥur ušbu PN and PN₂, father and mother, PN₃ and PN₄, his brothers, live all together in the house Matouš Prag I 837:5 (all OA), and passim, see Veenhof, in Stol and Vleeming Care of the Elderly in the Ancient Near East 146ff.; PN (the governor of Alalakh) designates his son sole heir kīma abušu u um-ma-šu ana x uweddīšu just as his (PN's) father and his mother had appointed him to Wiseman Alalakh 6:9 (OB); the house will belong to my wife, she will divide the silver with my sons ina kasap zittiša abat u um-ma-at she has full authority (lit., she is father and mother) over the silver of her own inheritance share Archivum Anatolicum 3 22:6 (OA); fPN ašša= tija abu u AMA ša bītija Amia, my wife, is father and mother of my household Arnaud Emar 6 185:5'; fPN abašunu u AMA-šu-nu littanabalu they will provide for fPN, their father and mother Arnaud Emar 6 181:9, cf. mannumme ina libbi 3 mārēja abašu u AMA-šu la ittanabbal whoever of my three sons does not provide for (fPN), his father and mother ibid. 11; 4 DUMU.SAL.MEŠ-ia PN abašunu u ^fPN₂ AMA-šu-nu littanabal ša abašu u ama-šu ul ittanabbal my four daughters will support their father PN and their mother ^fPN₂, she who does not support her father and her mother (will give a slave woman in her stead) J. Westenholz Emar No. 3:28f., cf. AMA-šu-nu liplahu ibid. No. 14:17; GÌR.MEŠ-šu-nu PN abušunu ^fPN₂ AMA-*šú-nu ina* IM.MEŠ *iškunu* their (adoptive) father PN and their (adoptive) mother fPN2 have stamped their (the four adopted children's) feet in clay (as proof of the adoption) Arnaud Emar 6 217:10; šalušti eqlim u kirîm ana um-mi-šu innaddinma *um-ma-šu urabbāšu* (if his son is too young and unable to perform his father's service obligation) one third of the field and orchard shall be given to his mother and his mother shall raise him CH § 29:47ff.; mārija PN u mārtija ^fPN₂ ana qāt AMA.MEŠ-ia ^fPN₃ nadnu [u] ana pani AMA.MEŠ-ia ana [pani] $^{\mathrm{f}}\mathrm{PN}_{3}$ i-ra-ab-bu-šu-nu-ti my son PN and my daughter fPN2 were handed over to my mother ^fPN₃ and in the care of my mother ^fPN₃, they will grow up Genava 15 13 No. 4:13f.; kasapšu ša ^fPN 25 KÙ.BABBAR.MEŠ PN₂ *īkulu anzannu* AMA-*ma-šu* KÙ.BABBAR $^{\text{f}}\text{PN}_{3}$ $\bar{\imath}kulu$ (see anzannu) HSS 13 15:7; 2 zi=*janātu ana um-mi-šu ša* ^fPN two blankets for fPN's mother HSS 15 188:2; adu fPN baltu $u \text{ PN}_2 k\hat{\imath} um\text{-}mi\text{-}\check{s}u \ ipall[ab]$ as long as $^{\mathrm{f}}\text{PN}$ lives, PN2 will respect her as his mother RA 23 144 No. 9:13 (all Nuzi); um-mu-um war= kassa ana māriša ša irammu inaddin ana ahîm ul inaddin the mother shall give her estate to whichever of her children she loves, but she will not give it to an outsider CH § 150:19; šumma awīlum warki abišu ina sūn um-mi-šu ittatīl kilallīšunu iqallûšunūti (see sūnu A usage b-1') CH § 157:20; $m\bar{a}r\bar{u}$ ana um-ma-tim ul izuzzu $\acute{s}e$ = rikti um-ma-ti-šu-nu ileqqûma the children will not divide the estate according to the mothers, they shall take the dowries of their respective mothers (and then divide equally the property of the paternal estate) CH § 167:1ff.; šumma mār girseqîm u lu mār sekretim ana abim murabbīšu u um-mi-im murabbītišu ul abī atta ul um-mi atti igtabi lišānšu inakkisu if the child of a courtier or the child of a sekretu should say to the father who reared him or to the mother who reared him: You are not my father, or: You are not my mother, they shall cut out his tongue CH § 192:4ff.; šumma mār girseqîm u lu mār sekretim bīt abišu uwed= dīma abam murabbīšu u um-ma-am mu= rabbīssu izīrma ana bīt abišu ittalak īnšu inassahu CH § 193:16; PN ana PN₂ mārat PN_3 AMA- ia_5 NU.ME.EN.NA iqabbi and kaspim inaddinši u šumma PN2 mārat PN3 ana PN DUMU.SAL- ia_5 NU.ME.EN iqabbiYOS 8 152:16; $\bar{u}m$ PN $abu\check{s}u$ u PN₂ um-ma- $\check{s}u$

ana PN3 mārišunu ul māruni iqtabû ina bītim u uniātim ītellû ūm PN3 ana PN abišu u PN $_2$ [u]m-mi-šu ul um-mi ul $ab\bar{\imath}$ $iqabb\hat{u}$ igallabušu abbuttim išakkanušuma ana kas= pim inaddinušu Meissner BAP 95:10, 17, and 18, cf. BIN 2 75:27; ul AMA.A.NI iqtabi Jean Tell Sifr 32:3, cf. YOS 8 149:12; ana PN ummi-šu ul um-mi iqabbi BE 6/1 17:14 (all OB); ^fPN ul um-mi iqabbīma amūssa ištakkan (see $am\bar{u}tu$ C usage d) BE 14 40:19 (MB); šumma ^fPN ana pani um-mi-ša ul um-mi atti taqabbi if fPN says before her mother: You are not my mother Arnaud Emar 6 176:18f.; (fPN adopted fPN₂) fPN um-ma-ša ^fPN is her mother KAJ 3:6 (MA); PN ana PN₂ AMA.A.NI ul um-mi iqabbīma ugalla= bušima TIM 5 4:13f. (OB); šumma PN abušu u ^fPN $_2$ um-ma-šu ana $m\bar{a}r[i\check{s}unu]$ PN $_3$ ulmārini atta iqabbûma ina bītim u enūtim ītallû šumma PN3 ana PN abišu u ^fPN2 ummi-šu ul abī atta u ul um-mi atti igabbīma ugallabušuma ana kaspim inaddinušu ARM 8 1:7, 14, and 16, and passim in adoptions; fPN ana fPN2 LUKUR dutu um-mi-ša uqallal= ma ugallabšima ana kaspim inaddiš (if) PN treats PN₂, the *nadītu* of Samaš, her mother, with disrespect, she will shave her head and sell her Szlechter Tablettes p. 8 MAH 15.954:18 (OB); ša uqallil ^fPN AMA-šu-nu whoever treats their mother fPN with disrespect (let him put his garment on the stool and leave) Syria 18 249:19; if PN says arki AMAia allakni I follow my mother (let him put his garment on the stool and leave) MRS 9 126 RS 17.159:25 (both RS); three shekels of gold ana um-mì-šu for his (the rubā'um of Timilkia's) mother TuM 1 24e:5 (OA), see Garelli Les Assyriens 356 n. 1; aššum AMA. A.NI- $\delta \hat{u}$ itt \hat{u} because he had beaten his mother (PN has been sent to jail) PBS 2/2 116:9; ša PN um-ma-šu la zukkurat zakāru A mng. 5) BBSt. No. 3 i 30 (both MB); PN um-mu(var. -BU)- $\check{s}u$ - \acute{u} PN $_2$ ana $\check{s}\bar{\imath}mim$ iddiššu PN2 sold PN his (own) mother ICK 1 35a:6 (case), var. (error) from ICK 1 35b:4 (tablet); ${}^{\mathrm{f}}\mathrm{PN}$ AMA-š \acute{u} (sold as a slave together with other family members) ADD 250:3, cf. ADD 59:7, 270:7 and 271:4 (envelope),

284:1, 420:6, 447:5; PN LÚ.SAG AMA-Šú PN, a eunuch, (with) his mother Fales and Postgate, SAA 11 196:2'; PN A PN $_2$ LÚ nukaribbuAMA- $\delta \hat{u}$ PN, son of PN₂, a gardener, (with) his mother Fales Censimenti 15 No. 1 i 3, also ibid. 17 (NA census lists); unqa ^fPN AMA-šú-nu seal of fPN, their mother TCL 13 235:35, tuppi ša PN abišu u fPN, AMA-šú iknukūma tablet which his father PN and his mother $^{\mathrm{f}}$ PN $_{2}$ sealed VAS 6 95:14; PN PN $_{2}$ u PN $_{3}$ ina $q\bar{a}t\bar{e}$ $^{\mathrm{f}}\mathrm{PN}_{4}$ u $^{\mathrm{f}}\mathrm{PN}_{5}$ ama-š \acute{u} and 12 gín kù. BABBAR ... ipturu PN2 and PN3 redeemed PN from ^fPN₄ and ^fPN₅, his mother, for 12 shekels of silver Iraq 17 89 2 NT 301:5; (we know him) u PN ahušu rabû ša ištêt AMA- $\dot{s}\dot{u}$ -nu and PN, his elder brother, who have the same mother AnOr 8 48:27; PN AMA-šú pūssu našâta his mother fPN is his guarantor (for the silver obligation) TuM 2-3 112:12; ruggu sehru ana rīmūtu ana fPN AMA-šú a small bronze kettle as a gift to ^fPN, his mother Speleers Recueil 295:10 (all NB).

in hist.: adi adīni abī la immaldu um-mi ālittī la banât ina libbiša (see alādu mng. 5b) Thompson Esarh. pl. 15 ii 30 (Asb.), see Piepkorn Asb. p. 5; ša RN agāšû ahušu PN 1 abušunu 1 ama-šu-nu (see abu A mng. VAB 3 15 § 10:12 (Dar.); LÚ.HI.A GN aḥhāteši ša um-mi-ia u ašbānu ana GN the lords of Emar are (related to) my mother's sisters so we decided to settle in Emar Smith Idrimi 6, see Dietrich and Loretz, UF 13 210; ul idi abu u um-me ina burki ištarātija arbâ anāku I knew no father or mother, I (Assurbanipal) grew up in the lap of my goddesses OECT 6 pl. 11 K.1290:13, see Livingstone, SAA 3 3, cf. abu u AMA ul urabbanni no father or mother reared me ABL 926:13 (NB let. of Asb.); I, Assurbanipal ša la abi u AMA ša turabbî šagûtu šarrat [ina kirim]= meki ša balāţi taḥtininnima taṣṣuri napištī who have no father or mother, whom you, lofty queen (Mullissu) have reared — you have protected me in your arms which (give) life, you have watched over me OECT 6 pl. 13 K.3515:16f.; [ina ša]ssūri um-mi kīniš [ippalsannima] KAH 2 91:9a (Tn. II); ina

libbi AMA-ia šimat šarrū[tija išīmu] (for whom Aššur) determined the destiny of my kingship in my mother's womb Streck Asb. 252 i 5; (Assurbanipal) ša... ina libbi AMA-šu ibnû ana rē'ût māt Aššur whom (the gods) created in his mother's womb to shepherd the land of Assyria Streck Asb. 3 i 5; ištu... Marduk ibšimu nabnītī ina ummu (see nabnītu mng. 4a) VAB 4 122 i 25 (Nbk.); Nabonidus ša Sin u Ningal ina libbi um-mi-šú ana šīmat šarrūti išīmū šīmassu (see šīmtu mng. 2c) VAB 4 218 No. 1 i 4 (Nbn.).

4' in lit.: attama sehrum . . . ammīni ina libbi um-[m]a-ka kīam la tēteppuš you, little one, why did not you treat your mother like this when you were in the womb? OECT 11 2:5 (OB), see Farber Baby-Beschwörungen 36, cf. ibid. 108 § 37:4 (SB); taddalah abaka sūqa ša nišī AMA-ka ul illak you have disturbed your father, your mother cannot go the (normal) way of the people YOS 11 96:24, cf. OECT 11 2:8 (OB), see Farber Baby-Beschwörungen 96 § 31 and p. 36; [ammīni] ištu libbi AMA-ka ta[ttasīma tabakki ammīn]i ina libbi AMA- $ka \ ha[d\hat{u} \ libbaka]$ why did you come out of your mother's belly crying? Why were you happy in your mother's belly? Farber Baby-Beschwörungen 40 § 1:17f.; ammīni la tabki ina libbi AMA-[ka] why did you not cry in your mother's belly? ibid. 110 § 39:17; ālik egir gud. Hi. A šittašu līzibšum adi um-ma-šu idekkûšu aj iggelti let the oxdriver transfer his sleep to him, let him not wake until his mother awakens him OECT 11 2:27 (OB), see Farber Baby-Beschwörungen 36, cf. [ad]i AMA-ka tallakamma talap= patka talaggēka kīma mê būrti lu tagnāta be placid like water in a well until your mother comes, pats you, and picks you up ibid. 86 § 25:362; [itti] AMA DUMU.SAL iprusu [itti]DUMU.SAL AMA iprusu (see mārtu mng. 1a-10') Šurpu II 22f.; ali ālittu ulladuma um-mi šerri ú-ңа(var. ңап)-ru-ú ramanša where the childbearing woman gives birth, and the mother of the child herself Lambert-Millard Atra-hasīs 62 vi 292, var. ibid. 62 K19, see Stol Birth in Babylonia 116 n. 35; etlu

ana ama-šú ithi etlu ana ahātišu ithi etlu ana mārtišu ithi etlu ana emētišu ithi (see emētu) CT 29 48:14 (SB list of prodigies), see Guinan, in Magic and Divination in the Ancient World 36; ina šuttija ana AMA- ia_5 $b\bar{a}n\bar{\imath}tija$ ana AMA emēti<ja> ana ahātija lu aṭhi AnBi 12 285:85f.; pušur nussi arnu abi u ama (see arnu mng. 1c-2') PBS 1/1 14:16 (SB inc.), see Lambert, JNES 33 274; arrat abi u AMA Šurpu IV 58; $m\bar{a}rtu$ ana AMA idabbuba $z\bar{e}$ = rāti a daughter will say hostile things to (her) mother Cagni Erra IIIa 10; [u]m-mu ša mārti ina sīhāti i[kappud le]muttu mārtu mng. 1a-10') Cagni Erra IIc 34; AMA eli mārtiša [bābša lēdil] may the mother bar the door against her daughter Wiseman Treaties 448, see Parpola and Watanabe, SAA 2 6; AMA *eli mārtiša bābša iddil* CT 13 49 ii 15, see BiOr 28 15 iv 15' (Šulgi Prophecy), also Leichty Izbu I 50, and passim; ereb AMA martu idaggal ама $ana\ mar{a}rti\ ul\ ipatte\ bar{a}b[ar{s}a]\ zibar{a}nar{\imath} t$ ама mārtu ina[tṭal] zibānīt mārti inaṭṭal [AMA] (see mārtu mng. 1a-10') Lambert-Millard Atrahasīs 112 vi 7ff., restored from ibid. v 18ff.; AMA ana mārti ul ipette bāba PSBA 10 pl. 6:63 (after p. 146); *šerru ša idluhu abašu ina īnī* AMA- $\dot{s}\dot{u}$ iškunu dim $\bar{a}tu$ baby, who made his father nervous and brought tears to the eyes of his mother Farber Baby-Beschwörungen 44 § 4:56, cf. AMA-*šú ittaškina dintu* CT 54 513 r. 3, see Livingstone, SAA 3 23; um-mi la tēpâ anāku la ākul George Gilg. VI 72; [linam= $b\hat{a} q$] $erb\bar{e}tu k\bar{i}ma$ AMA-ka may the fields lament like your mother George Gilg. VIII 13; ša dadušu šerru um-ma la isabbatu gāssu (Ninurta) whose darling is a small child whom his mother does not hold by his hand Or. NS 61 23:14, dupl. STT 70:9 (hymn to Ninurta); *um-mi enītu abī ul idi* my mother was a high priestess, my father I did not know CT 13 42:2 (Sargon legend); $ab\bar{\imath} irh\hat{a}nni$ [AMA] uldanni my father sired me, my mother bore me PBS 1/1 14:3 (inc.), see Lambert, JNES 33 274; AD-š \acute{u} AMA-š \acute{u} š $\bar{e}ressu$ (see abu A mng. 1a) STT 89:178; ardat tattadu um-ma tarašši RA 22 170:19 (OB hymn to Ištar).

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5' in omens and med.: *šumma sinništu* ulidma AMA-šú $iz\bar{\imath}r$ if a woman gives birth and (the child) rejects his mother Leichty Izbu IV 42, cf. šumma izbu AMA-šú izīršu ibid. XVII 86'; šumma izbu kīma i'allad ana AMA-šú išhit if a malformed animal jumps on its mother when it is born Leichty Izbu XVII 81'; šumma šerru . . . ina birki AMA-šú išahhitma (see šahāṭu A mng. 1a) Labat TDP 220:25; šumma šerru . . . iptanarrud ina kirimme AMA- $\check{s}\check{u}$ (see kirimmu usage b) Labat TDP 218:16; $k\bar{\imath}ma \dots n\bar{\imath}d$ libbi la isbatu $tul\hat{i}$ AM[A- \check{s}] \acute{u} just as a stillborn child does not take its mother's breast Köcher BAM 543 iii 46; $tul\hat{u}$ ša AMA-š \acute{u} (in broken context) ibid. 538 ii 57; kīma kūbu la ēnigu šizib AMA- $\check{s}\acute{u}$ like a stillborn child that does not suck its mother's milk CT 23 10 iii 16, cf. AfO 23 41:30, for further refs. see enequ mng. 1; šumma šerru ina tulė AMA-šú ibtanakki (see tulû mng. 1a-1') Labat TDP 228:102; šumma LÚ.TUR ina tulê AMA-šú ittanadlah (see dalāhu mng. 5b) ibid. 103; šumma amīlu ețemmi abišu u AMA-šú ișșab= bassu if a man has attacks caused by the ghost of his father or mother Köcher BAM 323:79; abušu u AMA-šú nēmela immaru his father and mother will experience gain CT 38 36:70 (SB Alu); $arad \ b\bar{\imath}ti \ \bar{u}lu$ ama $ina \ b\bar{\imath}t$ amīli irteneddīma bīt amīli issappah (apodosis) BRM 4 12:76 (ext.); šumma AMA.A.NI UG_x(BAD) IGI if (in a dream) he sees his dead mother BM 96951 iii 10', also ibid. 25' (OB omens, courtesy K. R. Veenhof); (PN) ša attunu abašu u AMA-šú tīdâ whose father and mother are known to you (gods) ZA 70 59:7 (Seleucid augural request).

b) referring to duennas, nursemaids: aššum SAL um-mi-ia ana sēr šarrim ašpur... SAL um-mi la ikallûnim I wrote to the king about my mother, they must not detain my mother ARM 10 105:10 and 14; aššum um-mi-ia bēlī lisrim ... ana qīš timmi šatrat um-ma-ki would that my lord be concerned about my mother, (I heard someone say) "Your mother is written down (to be given) as a gift" ARM 10

97:5 and 12, and passim in this text; SAL um-mi fPN ... ištu fPN sehret SAL šî urabbīši the mother of Bēltum raised her ever since Bēltum was a young girl ARMT 26 298:29; fPN um-mi Jagid-Lim Florilegium marianum 4 68 n. 455 M.11790:3 (econ.), note same fPN as mušēniqtum ša Jagid-Lim wet nurse of Jagid-Lim ibid. n. 454 M.7822:15, see Durand, MARI 4 415, see also Ziegler, Ktema 22 51ff.

c) referring to the queen mother -1' in Mari: one textile ana fPN AMA.A.NI fPN₂ for Ušše, the mother of (queen) Šibtu ARM 18 61:25, cf. ARMT 23 448:22, cf. ARMT 23 449:21, 450:23, 451:23, wr. um-mi ARMT 22 167:20, 327:23.

2' in EA, RS, MA: ašar ^fPN AMA-ka tiša alšunūtima you must ask your mother Teje about them EA 28:45; fPN AMA-ka $b\bar{e}$ = let māt Miṣri Teje, your mother, the mistress of Egypt EA 28:7, and often in EA, referring to Teje, the wife of Amenophis III and mother of Amenophis IV; [umma fP]N AMA.SAL ša LU[GAL.GAL] Edel, Studien zur Altägyptischen Kultur 1 p. 126 426/w:1, for other writings in Bogh. see ibid. p. 112; PN AMA-šu-nu šarrat Ahat-milku, their mother, māt Ugarit queen of Ugarit MRS 9 121 RS 17.352:6; Greenfield AV 575:12 and 16 AMA LUGAL (Emar); *lu* AMA [*šarri l*]*u aššat šarri* (in broken context) AfO 17 290:119 (MA harem edicts).

3' other occs.: bit [SAL].É.GAL bit AMA MAN bit $r[\bar{e}d\hat{u}]ti$ residence of the queen, residence of the queen mother, residence of the crown prince Iraq 16 54 ND 2093:7 (coll. K. Radner); you swear ana Aššur=banipal mār šarri rabî ša bīt rēdûti u aḥḥēšu mār AMA-šú issišu la tušēzibaninni you will rescue Assurbanipal, the great crown prince designate, and his brothers, sons of his own mother Wiseman Treaties 171, cf. ibid. 270, 341, 343, see Parpola and Watanabe, SAA 2 6; $Zak\hat{u}tu$ SAL.É.GAL ša RN . . . AMA RN₂ šar māt Aššur Zakûtu, queen of Sennacherib, mother of Esarhaddon, king of

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Assyria ADD 645:4, see Deller, Oriens Antiquus 22 21, cf. ABL 1239+ r. 6 and 16, see Parpola and Watanabe, SAA 2 8; $il\bar{a}ni\check{s}u$ AMA- $\check{s}u$ $ah\bar{a}ti\check{s}u$ aššassu ginnušu nišē GN kalama (see ginnu A mng. 2a-2') Streck Asb. 72 ix 3, cf. Nabonidus $nar\bar{a}m$ AMA-šu beloved of his mother VAB 4 294 iii 23 (Adad-guppi); $an\bar{a}ku$ ^fPN AMA RN I am Adad-guppi, the mother of Nabonidus AnSt 8 46:1 (NB); ^fPN ahāssa ša AMA LUGAL fPN, the sister of the queen mother ADD 70 r. 7; $i\dot{s}k\bar{a}ru\ \dot{s}a\ \text{SAL.AMA}\ \text{MAN}\ \text{tax of}$ the queen mother ADD 33:2; (seal of PN) rab āli ša Lahīra ša bīt ama man town overseer of Lahira in the queen mother's estate ADD 301:2; LÚ.A.BA ša SAL.AMA LUGAL scribe of the queen mother ADD 428:6; [PN] LÚ $tašl\bar{i}šu$ AMA LUGAL ibid. r. 8, cf. (rab kişir) ibid. r. 9 and (Lú.A.BA) r. 10; GN ālu ša AMA LUGAL Šabbu, the city of the queen mother ADD 738 r. 1; [LÚ].GAL. SUM. NINDA AMA MAN chief confectioner of the queen mother ADD 840+ i 7, see Fales and Postgate, SAA 7 6 i 8'; LÚ.SAG AMA LUGAL ADD 857 i 21, iii 46, cf. (mašennu) ibid. i 24, (rab kiṣir) ii 31, (ša qurbūti) iii 42, (mukīl appāte) iv 5 and 10, see Fales and Postgate, SAA 7 5; LÚ.GAL.KAR š \acute{a} AMA MAN the quay supervisor of the queen mother ADD 860 iii 25; LÚ.KAŠ.LUL AMA MAN ibid. i 25, LÚ. IGI.DUB AMA MAN ibid. i 6, see Fales and Postgate, SAA 7 9, cf. ABL 63:8, ABL 393 r. 3, ABL 1379:8; ana SAL.AMA LUGAL lēpušu should I perform (the rites) for the queen mother? ABL 56 r. 7, see Parpola, SAA 10 274; hurāși ana șalam šarrāni ana șalam ša AMA MAN la iddin he (the abarakku) did not give gold for the statues of the kings and for the statue of the queen mother ABL 114 r. 4; nāmurāte ša šarri ša AMA LUGAL the gifts made by the king and the queen mother ABL 152 r. 8; (letter) ana AMA LUGAL $b\bar{e}lija$ to the mother of the king, my lord ABL 254:1, cf. ABL 263:1, ABL 368:1, ABL 677:1, ABL 917:1, cf. ana AMA LUGAL *bēltija* to the queen mother, my mistress ABL 324:1; abat šarri ana sal.ama man word of the king to the queen mother ABL 303:1, SAL.AMA LUGAL $[k]\hat{\imath}$ Adapi tala'i the queen mother is as wise as Adapa ABL 1388 r. 7, see Parpola, SAA 10 244 (all NA); ITI Nisannu UD.5.KÁM AMA LUGAL ina GN imtūt on the fifth day of the month Nisannu the queen mother died in Dūrkarāšu Grayson Chronicles 107 ii 13, cf. ina ITI Simānu ina Akkadi bikūtu ina muḥḥi AMA LUGAL šaknat in the month Simānu there was a mourning period for the queen mother in Akkad ibid. 15 (Nbn.); RN abusšunu šarru AMA-šú-nu šarratu fPN2 King Anubanini was their father, their mother was Queen Melili AnSt 5 100:39 (Cuthean Legend).

d) said of goddesses: dutu mātišu na= rām Nergal ilišu Annunītum um-ma-šu (Zardamu) the sun of his land, beloved of his god Nergal, Annunītum is his mother AnSt 30 64f., see Gelb-Kienast Königsinschriften 386 No. 4 (OAkk.); $Nintu \dots$ AMA $b\bar{a}n\bar{\imath}t\bar{\imath}$ (see $b\bar{a}n\hat{u}$ A mng. 1b) CH xliv 43, cf. VAS 1 33 ii 15; ana dingir.mah um-mi-ia VAS 1 32 ii 11 (all OB royal); zikir um-mi-šu išmiam qurādum the hero (Ningirsu) listened to the words of his mother RA 46 92:73 (OB Epic of Zu); itbēma Gilgāmeš šunātam ipaš= šar izakkaram ana um-mi-šu um-mi Gilgāmeš arose to recount the dream to his mother, (saying): O my mother Gilg. P. i 2f., see George Gilg. 172; um-mi Gilgame š $m\bar{u}$ = diat kalama Gilgāmeš's mother who knows everything Gilg. P. i 15 (OB), see George Gilg. 172, cf. ama Gilgāmeš enqet mūdât kalama idi the mother of Gilgāmeš is clever and wise, she knows everything George Gilg. I 286; kidinnu ša DN ša Šarrat-Kidmuri ša AMA. MEŠ *ša irammākani* the protection of Mullissu and of Sarrat-Kidmuri, of the mothers who love you ABL 186 r. 14 (NA), see Luukko and Van Buylaere, SAA 16 105; Mul= lissu ama rēmnītu Mullissu, mother of mercy CT 53 390:7', see Cole and Machinist, SAA 13 48; I rebuilt the Emah temple in Babylon ana dingir.mah ama bānītija VAB 4 128 iv 16 (Nbk.); Ninmah AMA $rar{e}mar{e}nar{\imath}ti$ Ninmah, merciful mother VAB 4 84 No. 6 ii 6, 204 No. 43:10 and passim, see $r\bar{e}m\bar{e}n\hat{u}$ usage

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a-1'b' for other occs.; Beltu AMA rabitum ša qibīssa ina Ekurrim kabtat Bēltu, great mother, whose order is respected in the Ekur temple CH xlii 82; Assurbanipal ša DN u DN₂ rēmu tuku.meš-šu-ma kīma abi u um-mi ušarbûšu (see rēmu mng. 2a-2') Streck Asb. 360 k 3, see Hunger Kolophone 323, cf. ibid. 324:1, 336:3, and 341:2; anāku abuka AMA-ka I (Ištar) am your father and your mother Langdon Tammuz pl. 3 r. iii 20, see Parpola, SAA 9 2 (NA oracles); $k\bar{\imath}ma~abi~u~um$ -me ina pī nišī tabašši people speak of you (Marduk) as if you were father and mother (to them) BMS 12:34, see von Soden, Iraq 31 85: Ištar $\check{s}a$ $k\bar{\imath}ma$ AMA $\bar{a}litti$ Thompson Esarh. pl. 17 v 35 (Asb.) and dupls.; (a royal fate in my mother's womb) [ša Nin]lil AMA GAL-tu ana bēlūt māti u nišē tazkura [ni= $b\bar{\imath}ssu$] Streck Asb. 254 i 6; $k\bar{\imath}ma$ abi u AMA ittanarrû'innima like a father and mother they (the gods) raise me Böhl Leiden Coll. 3 p. 35:18 (Sin-šar-iškun); $Ningal \dots um-mi il\bar{\imath}$ Streck Asb. 286 No. 13:2; um-ma Hubur ... it=talad mušmahhī Mother Hubur gave birth to dragons En. el. I 133, wr. um-mu En. el. II 19, III 23, and 81; um-mu a-li-da-te atti e-tiri-i napultī (see ālidu usage b-2') BA 2 634 K.890:10, see Livingstone, SAA 3 15; Belet-Ninâ um-mu ālittija tašruka šarrūtu ša la šanāni the Lady of Nineveh, the mother who bore me, endowed me with unrivaled kingship OECT 6 pl. 11 K.1290 r. 14, see Livingstone, SAA 3 3; Aruru ama ilī lištēšer[a tāl]ittu may Aruru, mother of the gods, let offspring prosper Lambert BWL 170:23 (fables); SAL. AMA dALAD.MEŠ mother of the guardian spirits ADD 469+:21, see Kwasman and Parpola, SAA 6 288; Ninlil hīrti Bēl AMA ilī $[rab\hat{u}ti]$ WO 2 144:12 (Shalm. III), cf. AKA 243 i 8, KAH 2 84:4, 91:5a, cf. also Streck Asb. 82 x 26, 210:5, Bauer Asb. 2 87:19; Ninlil AMA $il\bar{\imath}$ rabûti VAB 4 224 ii 38 (Nbn.); atta um-me-e *Ištar Bābili* you are the mother, Ištar of Babylon Lambert Love Lyrics 104 ii 9, cf. ibid. 122:18, cf. also atti um-me-e gišimmar sāmti you are the mother, a palm of carnelian ibid. 20; mā ša Mullissu AMA-šú-ni la tapal= lah ša Bēlet-Arba'il tārīssuni la tapallah

(see $t\bar{a}r\bar{\imath}tu$ A mng. 1a) Craig ABRT 1 27 r. 6 (NA oracles for Esarh.), see Parpola, SAA 9 7; $B\bar{e}let$ -Ninua $I\bar{s}tar$ $\bar{s}a$ Arba'il $k\hat{\imath}$ AMA u $ah\bar{a}ti$ $littarr\hat{a}[ka]$ may the Lady-of-Nineveh and I \bar{s} tar of Arbela guide you (the king) like a mother and sister ABL 923:6, see Parpola, SAA 10 174.

e) said of animals: aššum kalbatim ummi kalbim ša GN . . . kalbatum šî imtūt concerning the bitch, the mother of the dog from GN — that bitch has died ARM 14 39:20; kalab um-mu ālittaka Girra dog, the mother who bore you is Girra BWL 196:19, cf. ibid. 198 r. 15 (SB fable), see Kienast Serie vom Fuchs 42 and 48:71; 4 GUD $\check{s}uklul\bar{u}\langle tu \rangle adi$ AMA- $\check{s}\acute{u}$ -nu four uncastrated oxen together with their mother CT 55 19:8; note x $puh\bar{a}l$ x AMA (listing of ducks) CT 55 712:4, 7, 10, 13; *ištêt laḥru* AMA one mother sheep TCL 12 44:1, cf. 2 U₈ AMA. ME AnOr 8 5:1 (all NB); 66 U₈.HI.A um-ma-at $puh\bar{a}d\bar{i}$ TCL 1 4:27 (OB); 18 GUD um-muWiseman Alalakh 333:1, wr. GUD $\hat{\mathbf{U}}$. TU (= $\bar{a}lit$ = tu) ibid. 334:1; um-ma-at AMAR.HI.A ša iz= zazzā ul iddinuniāšim they have not given us the mothers of the calves, which were available A.3524:18 (OB let.); 60 AMA.MEŠ MUŠEN.MEŠ.GAL.MEŠ sixty mother ducks Postgate Palace Archive 134:1 (NA), cf. CT 57 241 r. 6 (NB); En[kidu ša A]MA-ka sabītu Enkidu, whom your mother, a gazelle (created) George Gilg. VIII 3; šumma izbum ištu libbi um-mi-šu qarnāšu waṣâ if an anomaly's horns are already sprouted when (it emerges) from its mother's womb YOS 10 56 iii 24, see Leichty Izbu 206 iii 47 (OB Izbu); šumma izbu ina libbi ama-šú issīma ama*šú* $\bar{i}pul$ if an anomaly cries out from its mother's womb and its mother answers Leichty Izbu XVII 84'.

f) in personal names: Ali-um-mi Where-Is-My-Mother? Reisner Telloh 159 iii 6, see Stamm Namengebung 285; Ištar-um-mi HSS 10 66:14, and passim, see HSS 10 p. xxx (all OAkk.); fIštar-um-mi Hirsch Untersuchungen 18 (OA); Um-mi-Ištar Iraq 30 163 TR 2037:4 (MA);

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 $^{ ext{t}}Anat\text{-}um\text{-}mi$ Arnaud Emar 6 216:6ff.; $^{ ext{t}}Ba$ $^{ ext{t}}la$ um-mi ibid. 217:3, 17; fGula-um-mi SAA Bulletin 5 66 No. 29:4 (NA); *Ištar-Kīš-um-mi ù* Aja-um-mi-a-lit(var. -li)-tim CT 47 30:16f., var. from case, see Charpin, Renger AV 96; [U]m*mi-ṭābat* HSS 10 188 i 5 (OAkk.), cf. Edzard Tell ed-Dēr 63:11, UET 5 115:12, YOS 13 456:11 (all OB), BE 15 190 iv 15 (MB), J. Westenholz Emar 20:6, Camb. 273:1 (NB); *Um-mi-rabiāt* YOS 14 310:4; Um-mi- $n\bar{a}da$ YOS 13 155:2 (both OB); ŠEŠ-AMA- $\check{s}u$ CT 43 94:2 (MB); *Um-mi*waqrat My-Mother-Is-Precious PBS 5 100 ii 26' (OB); fAMA-aqrat Dalley-Postgate Fort Shalmaneser 62:5; $Mannu-k\hat{\imath}$ -AMA ADD 619:12, VAS 1 92:5; AMA-nūrī Donbaz and Parpola NA Legal Texts No. 218 side 2 (all NA); note hypocoristic: Um-ma-tí-a TCL 20 173:11, also TCL 21 202:14 (both OA); uncert.: ${}^{f}Um$ -mi-huli-a Muhamed OB Haddad No. 10:1 and 8.

- g) in kinship terms 1' ummi abi paternal grandmother: PN um-mi abija PN₂ u PN₃ ulammid PN, my grandmother, informed PN₂ and PN₃ PBS 5 100 i 8, see Roth, JESHO 44 282 (OB); enna PN DUMU-šú AMA-šú [GN]-i-ti u AMA AD-šú Aššuraiti now PN, his son his mother is Borsippan but his father's mother is Assyrian CT 54 441 r. 2f., see Parpola, SAA 10 118; ^fPN AMA AD-šú ša [PN₂] Nbn. 346:8; ^fPN [SAL].AMA AD ša PN (witness) TuM 2-3 282 r. 5 (all NB).
- 2' ummi ummi maternal grandmother: $^{\mathrm{f}}$ PN AMA AMA-š \acute{u} (after PN $_{2}$ AD AMA-š \acute{u}) Cyr. 277:9, also ibid. 5; fPN tēmu ša fPN2 AMAia u $^{\mathrm{f}}\mathsf{PN}_3$ ama ama-ia $\mathit{harṣ}at$ $^{\mathrm{f}}\mathsf{PN}$ is informed about the affair of fPN2, my mother, and ^fPN₃, my maternal grandmother YOS 6 224:17 (both NB); (the spirits of) AD- ia_5 AD. AD- ia_5 AMA- ia_5 AMA.AMA- ia_5 my father, my grandfather, my mother, and my grandmother Farber Ištar und Dumuzi 136:155; arni $abija \ abi \ abija \ AMA-ia_5 \ AMA.AM[A-ia_5]$ the sin of my father, my grandfather, my mother, my grandmother JNES 33 280:115; mamīt abi u ama . . . mamīt ab abi mamīt AMA AMA Šurpu III 3f., and passim in similar contexts.

- 3' other occs.: see abu A mng. 1d-3' (abi ummu maternal grandfather), mng. 1d-4' (abu-ummu parents), and ahu A mng. 1e-4' (ahi ummi maternal uncle).
- h) in figurative use: fD Duran ... ummi nārāti the Diyala river, mother of rivers JNES 15 134:52; nam.dub.sar. ra ama gù.dé.ke_x.e.ne: tupšarrūtu ummu lāiṭat the scribal art is the mother, the one that disciplines (Sum.: the mother of the eloquent arts) JCS 24 126:1 (Examenstext D).
- i) other occs. 1' (part of a plow): see Hh. V 136a and Arnaud Emar 6 545:140, in lex. section; 1 GIŠ.AMA APIN u rikib epinni TuM NF 5 76:10, see Aro Kleidertexte p. 35; also 1 GIŠ um-mu ša GIŠ.APIN UCP 10 141 No. 70:8; 10 u_4 -mi-im ana GN ana 40 $s\acute{u}$ - $s\acute{u}$ -li 5 u_4 -mi-im ana GN $_2$ Greengus Ishchali 253:1ff. (all OB).
- 2' trunk of a tree: see Hh. III 28, etc., in lex. section; 52 q[immāte] ša um-me ša Gīš ina tashīrātešina 1 TA.ÀM [...] ša NA₄. ZÚ KUR (see tashīrtu) AfO 18 304 ii 17 (MA).
- 3' (a mark on the sheep's liver): *šumma um-mu-um rabītum ītarik* if the large *u*. is elongated YOS 10 31 ii 2 (OB ext.).
- 2. initial investment, capital: total 23 sheep um-mu ADD 997:3, see Fales and Postgate, SAA 7 164, cf. Iraq 23 pl. 14 ND 2451 r. 7; 13 horses, 1 mule AMA $man\bar{\imath}tu$ ADD 993 iv 16, see Fales and Postgate, SAA 7 118 r. i 16; four minas of silver AMA $harr\bar{\imath}na\check{s}unu$ Nbk. 58:5, dupl. Nbk. 429:5, see Lanz Harrânu 52.
- 3. ummi mê (a waterfowl or water insect): see Hh. 346a, etc., in lex. section; AMA.A (among ingredients for a poultice) Labat TDP 194:45; AMA.A.A tubbal tasâk you dry and crush u. Köcher BAM 578 iv 2, also, wr. AMA.A AMT 19,2 ii 10; um-mi mee (in broken context) BM 37275:6 (courtesy W. G. Lambert).
- 4. (a bird): u m . m a . m u š e n = um-muHh. XVIII 327; barley ana kissat işşūr um-

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ma-a-ta (see kissatu A mng. 2a-3') Camb. 131:7, cf. kissat AMA.MUŠEN Dar. 8:4 (both NB).

The reading puḥādē adi um-ma-te-šu-nu proposed for MAOG 7 24:8 by Weidner, AfO 10 26 n. 191 has not been confirmed by collation, see Donbaz, JCS 32 213.

Ad mng. 1d: Tallqvist Götterepitheta 21ff.

ummu B s.; 1. fever, 2. (in pl.) heat, summer; from OB on; pl. $umm\bar{a}tu$; wr. syll. and IZI, in pl. É.MEŠ and AMA.ME(Š); cf. $em\bar{e}mu$, $umm\bar{a}ni\check{s}$.

kum (var. ku) ne = um-mu Arnaud Emar 6 537:310 (S^a Voc.).

eš NE \times UD = um-ma-a-tum Reciprocal Ea A 224; e-me-iš NE \times UD = um-ma-a-tum Antagal I i 12; é. me š = um-ma-tu Igituh I 438; é. me š = um-ma-a-tum (var. um-ma-tu) Nabnitu IV 39.

DIŠ izi [...] su nu.dùg.ga: ana um-me u kuṣṣi ša ana šīri la ṭābu 4R 26 No. 7:31f.

li--bu, um-mu = hu-un- $t\acute{u}$ An IX 40f.

1. fever -a) in descriptions of symptoms — 1' in omens: $\S{umma...}$ i \S{tessu} izi ištėssu kussu ahu mala ahi irtanašši arki IZI u zu'tu ipṭurū minâtušu um-ma ubla= nimma um-ma mala um-mi maḥrî iršīma if he keeps getting fever and chills alternately, one as much as the other, (if) after fever and sweat have departed, his limbs give him fever and he gets a fever as high as the earlier one Labat TDP 156:4ff., cf. nak= kaptāšu um-ma ublanimma ibid. 8; šumma $p\bar{u}ssu$ IZI $uk\bar{a}l$ if he is feverish (lit. his forehead holds fever) ibid. 44:43; qaqqassu IZI $uk\bar{a}l$ ibid. 218:10; šumma šerru um-ma $li'ba \ uk\bar{a}l$ (see li'bu A usage a-4') ibid. 224:51; $\check{s}umma$... IZI $\check{s}UB.\check{s}UB-su$ if fever keeps befalling him ibid. 22:34, 66:68; šum= ma šerru izi sarih if a baby is hot from fever ibid. 228:90, wr. \acute{u} -ma şarih KBo 14 59 r. 9, see Wilhelm, StBoT 36 57; if he is sick but IZI u zu'ta la irši does not have fever and sweating Labat TDP 152:49; šumma šerru um-ma-šú mithārma (see mithāru mng. 1a-1'b') ibid. 224:57, also 36:34, 106 iii 37f., 118 ii 13; šumma . . . libbašu izi ukāl izi la hahhaš (see hahhašu) ibid. 180:31, also 22:46 and 48,

34:20, 38:54ff.; *šumma*... *ṣibit* IZI *la irši* if he does not get an attack of fever ibid. 158:18; *šumma šerru* IZI *la išu* if a baby has no fever ibid. 228:106, and passim in Labat TDP.

2' in med. texts: šumma amīlu izi is= bassu if fever seizes a man Köcher BAM 143:1, 315 i 28; š $umma \ am\bar{\imath}lu \dots$ izi tuk if a man has fever ibid. 66 r. 6 and 12; um-mi ša libbišu tašahhatma iballut (see šahātu B mng. 3b) Küchler Beitr. pl. 12 (= Köcher BAM 575) iv 10; IZI ŠÀ *šahāti* Köcher BAM 168:62; *šumma amīlu libbašu* izi *ukāl* AMT 39,1 i 8 and 40 (= Köcher BAM 579); IZI libbišu TUK.MEŠ Labat TDP 88 r. 9, also AMT 39,1 i 30 (= Köcher BAM 579); šumma amīlu muh= $ha\check{s}u$ IZI $uk\bar{a}l$ if the top of a man's head is feverish (incipit of a series) AMT 105:27, CT 23 23 i 1, 38 iv 51, 48 iv 23, LKU 57 r. 7, Hunger Uruk 44:85, and passim in med.; šumma $am\bar{\imath}lu\ \check{s}\bar{e}p\bar{e}\check{s}u$ IZI TUK-a AMT 69,7 ii 8; $r\bar{e}\check{s}$ libbišu um-ma-am tuk-ši AMT 39,1 i 22 (= Köcher BAM 579); IZI sarha li'ba TUK Köcher BAM 66:21; šumma ... IZI u zu'ta magal tuk.meš . . . ha'atti izi tuk.meš izi la hahhaš isbassuma ibid. 174 r. 30; šumma ... IZI ina zumrišu lazizma if fever persists in his body AMT 83,2 ii 9 (= Köcher BAM 520); šumma amīlu ina sili'tišu izi ana qaqqadišu ippuš (see sili'tu usage b) Köcher BAM 3 iii 42, and passim in this text; ana um-mi kališma nasāhi to remove fever entirely ibid. 171:49; ana sirihti izi libbi nasāhi AMT 39,1 i 34 (= Köcher BAM 579); linnasih ša pīšu *um-mu sikkatu labaţu u bu'šānu* Hunger Uruk 44:74; plants for napšaltu ša izi salve against fever TCL 6 34 r. ii 14; marh[asu] $latku \, \check{s}a \, \text{IZI S[IG}_5]$ Lambert AV 164 No. 11:7', cf. ibid. 217 No. 57 r. 6'; Ú šá-mi IZI lib-bi = Ú GA-a-nu Uruanna II 47; Ú su-a-di = AŠ IZI lib-bi ZI-hi Uruanna III 101; Ú su-a-du = Ú IZI ŠÀ.SUR Uruanna II 99.

3' in other texts: [šumma] ... um-ma ṣarḥa li'ba danna u zu'tam ma'attam irta= našši (see li'bu A usage a-3') ZA 45 208 v 17 (Bogh. rit.); KA.INIM.MA IZI lazza u Lamašta nasāhi incantation to remove persistent ummu B ummu C

fever and the Lamaštu demon 4R 56 i 21 (Lamaštu).

- b) other occs.: mārat šarri ša um-mu issanabbatuši the king's daughter whom fever keeps attacking PBS 1/2 72:26, cf. ummu isabbassi BE 17 33:11, cf. also ibid. 32:8; um-ma-ša mithār šēpāša kaṣâ (see mithāru mng. 1a-1'b') BE 17 32:11 (all MB letters); umma undašširanni the fever left me CT 22 191:11 (NB let.); appī ša ina rīdi um-mi unap= piqu ni[pissu] (see napāqu usage b) Lambert BWL 52:20 (Ludlul III); um-ma li'bu labaşa malâ upnāja my hands are filled with fever, li'bu disease, and labasu disease Šurpu V-VI 124; uhallaq um-mu kussu halpâ $\check{s}ur\bar{\imath}[pu]$ 4R 58 i 11 (Lamaštu); $mursu\ di$ 'u um-mu zu'tu ... ana panīšu la iparrik disease, di'u disease, fever, sweat (etc.) shall not cross his path Wiseman and Black Literary Texts 63 vi 16, restored from dupls. courtesy W. G. Lambert; um-mu sili'tu alluhappu li'bu STT 138 r. 23; ša izi dannu li'bu isbatanni I whom severe fever and libu disease have seized Scheil Sippar pl. 2 S.2 i 5, see Ebeling Handerhebung 8.
- 2. (in pl.) heat, summer a) in lit.: ina um-ma-a-te ušašqâ gimir sippāti in the summer I had all the gardens irrigated OIP 2 115 viii 43 (Senn.); ina dannati um-ma-a-tú... DN... mê zunni išaqqīšunūti in the worst summer heat Adad provides them (the Babylonians) with rain water AnSt 8 58 i 33 (Nbn.); um-ma-a-ti ebūra [k]uṣṣa ul išakkanu našša (see ebūru mng. 2b-2') KBo 1 12 obv.(!) 4, see Or. NS 23 213; [ku]ṣṣu lemun um-ma-a-tum DI-ma išâ winter is bad, summer is pacific Lambert BWL 241 ii 39 (proverb); um-ma-tum (in obscure context) ZA 61 58:175 (SB hymn to Nabû).
- b) in omens: in winter, there will be cold ina um-me-a-tim umšum ibbašši in summer, there will be heat YOS 10 22:22 (OB ext.), cf. ina AMA.ME umšu dannu ibašši TCL 6 16:32, also, wr. É.MEŠ ibid. r. 41; šumma um-ma-a-tum ... šumma kuṣṣu ACh Supp. 2 Ištar 66:3, wr. É.MEŠ ibid.

- 51:5; ana muḥḥi AMA.MEŠ u kuṣṣi qabi it refers to summer and winter TCL 6 17 r. 22, cf. ibid. obv. 38; ina elê ūme ša AMA.MEŠ at acronychal rising in summer ibid. r. 20; uncert.: šumma AGA um-ma-ti apir if (the moon) wears a summertime(?) crown ACh Supp. Sin 4:7; note in sing.: um-mu u umšu ibašši ACh Ištar 35:6 (all astrol.).
- c) in med.: šumma kuṣṣu ... šumma um-ma-a-tú when it is winter, when it is summer RA 53 4:13, wr. É.MEŠ Köcher BAM 22:30, AMT 76,2:4, wr. AMA.MEŠ dupl. AMT 98,3:5; šumma É.MEŠ itâršumma imarraṣ when it is summer (his disease) will return to him and he will become sick Labat TDP 70:19; šumma um-ma-a-ti ina A GAZI.SAR tu-ba-ḥar LAL Iraq 65 225 i 29.
- d) in econ.: *ina gizzi ša* AMA.MEŠ at the summertime plucking (of sheep) 82-9-18,4052 (NB).

ummu C s.; original document; OA, NB.

- a) in OA: ina um-mì awātim awītum awātam likšud Kültepe n/k 211:29 (courtesy S. Bayram); um-mì ṭuppim ša kārim nuka'al (until they repay the copper) we will retain the original tablet of the kārum RA 60 98:12; u ṭuppi um-mì-ni tuka'al Kienast ATHE 64:42; annakam ina 10 manā'im ša tattašiu um-ma-am epušma šēbilam BIN 4 69:18.
- b) in NB: (these are the citizens) ša ina ušuzzišunu PN tuppašu AMA A.ŠA ša zēri ša ina GN ... ištassû in whose presence PN read his tablet, the original (sale) document of the field, concerning the arable land in GN YOS 19 92:10, see Beaulieu, Cagni Mem. Vol. 37f.; AMA A.ŠA PN inaš=šâmma [ana] PN₂ [inandin] PN (seller) will bring and give the original document of the field to PN₂ (buyer) Wunsch Egibi No. 134 left edge 1; tuppāti u AMA A.ŠA.MEŠ ana ahāmeš inandinu they will hand over to each other the (later) tablets and the original document of the fields VAS 5 18:18; AMA A.ŠA ša eqli ša GN PN ana PN₂ inan=

ummu D ummulu

din TCL 12 38:19, cf. AMA A.ŠÀ.A.NI [ša] zēri ša PN ina qātēka imhuru i-bini ... adi AMA A.ŠÀ.NI anaddakka VAS 6 50:5 and 9; AMA A.ŠÀ.MEŠ luddakkamma ... AMA A.ŠÀ.MEŠ ana PN taddin Cyr. 337:11 and 15.

See also ummatu B.

Landsberger, ZA 39 278; Beaulieu, Cagni Mem. Vol. 38f.

ummu **D** in **rab-ummu** s.; (an administrative or military official in Achaemenid Babylonia); NB; wr. syll. and *rab-AMA*; cf. $rab\hat{u}$ adj.

PN LÚ.GAL-um-mu BE 10 101:23, wr. LÚ.GAL-um (same person) PBS 2/1 207:13; (taxes paid by PN) šaknu ša sepīrī ša bīt LÚ.GAL-um-ma PBS 2/1 196:7 and 13; ši= pirti ša LÚ.GAL-um-m[u] ana panīja ina muhhišunu tattalku a message concerning them from the rab-ummu came before me YOS 3 171:9 (let.); PN LÚ.GAL-um-ma (owner of a field) OECT 10 197:4; PN LÚ. GAL-um-mu (in broken context) Sachs-Hunger Diaries No. -366A ii 9; PN $[\ldots \check{s}]\acute{a}$ LÚ. GAL-um-mu (in broken context) WZKM 88 177:15; zēru ... ša LÚ.É.MAŠ.MEŠ ša GN ša qāt LÚ.GAL-um-ma arable land of the priests(?) of Larak which is under the control of the rab-ummu BE 9 72:2, cf. $z\bar{e}ru$... ša LÚ É rab-AMA-mu PBS 2/1 175:1; note without rab: PN sepīru ša um-mu (paying tithe) CT 57 41:3.

Possibly connected with *ummu* G quiver, see Stolper, JCS 53 106f.

ummu E s.; (a topographical feature); NA, NB.

A field tehi um-me ša GN ADD 395:5, cf. ADD 394:6, 414:8, r. 4, 460:2, 630:7, and passim in NA land sales, cf. AMA ša kudāri ADD 373:5; [u]m-mi ša Lú.SIPA.MEŠ TCL 9 58:27, see Kwasman and Parpola, SAA 6 31; al=kani lāšurkunu ina libbi AMA lušēridkunu tillī laddinakkunu come, let me review you (pl.), let me take you down into the u. and

give you equipment ABL 610:7, see Parpola, SAA 1 240 (all NA); $12 \ um$ -ma-a- $ti \ šanda$ = $bakk\bar{a}te \ \acute{\rm E} \ ^d$ AMAR.UTU $6 \ um$ -ma-a- $ti \ i$ -di IM.SI.SÁ $6 \ um$ -ma-a- $ti \ i$ -di IM.U_x.LU Met. Museum 86.11.309 ii 3'ff. (NB royal, courtesy J. A. Brinkman).

See also ummatu C.

ummu F s.; (a cord); OB; Sum. lw.

ú-mu um = ú-mu-um MSL 14 96:184:1 (Proto-Aa); ú-um um = um-mu A III/5:28; ú-mu um = um-mu S^b II 116; [gi].um = um-mu Hh. VIII 226; gi.dur.gal = um-mu Hh. VIII 188a.

1 GI.UM UET 5 882:29 (inv.); aššum 2 ašlātim ša tašpuram 1 um-ma-am $\frac{1}{2}$ ašlam [ša] mahrija PN uštābilam concerning the two ropes about which you sent me a message, I have sent with PN the one u. cord and one half of a rope that I have available Joannès Haradum No. 62:13.

ummu G s.; quiver; lex.

giš.é.ban = $b\bar{\imath}t$ MIN(= qaltu), um-mu, $i\check{s}patu$ Hh. VII A 49ff.

ummuliš adv.; scintillatingly; SB; ef. wamālu.

šumma Ṣalbatānu um-mu-liš ippuḥamma šarūrūšu arqu if Mars rises scintillatingly and its radiance is yellow ABL 1391:7, see Parpola, SAA 10 100:18, Thompson Rep. 232:6, see Hunger, SAA 8 114 (both quoting Enūma Anu Enlil).

ummultu s.; (a part or feature of a bed); lex.

giš. ná. zi. ga, giš. ná. tuš. a = um-mul-tum Hh. IV 150f.; giš. ná. tuš. a = um-mul-tum = [x-x]-x-tum von Weiher Uruk No. 53 iii 2 (Hg.).

ummulu adj.; 1. scintillating, 2. nervous, confused; SB, NB; cf. wamālu.

1. scintillating — a) in gen.: MUL.MEŠ um-mu-lu-tum ša ina zibbat $n\bar{e}$ ši $izzazz\bar{u}$ the scintillating stars which stand in the

ummuqu ummūtu

tail of the Lion Hunger-Pingree MUL.APIN I i 10, cf. MUL.MEŠ *um-mu-lu-tum ša ina irti lulīmi izzazzū* the scintillating stars which stand in the breast of the Stag ibid. I i 32, cf. MUL.MEŠ *um-mu-lu-tum ša* MUL.ŠU.GI ibid. I iv 22.

- b) referring to a specific group of stars near h and χ Persei: MUL um-mu-lu-tu (in list of ziqpu stars) ZA 50 224:8, dupl. LBAT 1501:12, wr. MÚL um-mu-NU- $t\acute{u}$ ZA 50 226:5, um-mu-lu- $t\acute{u}$ ZA 51 251 iii Ṭebētu day 27; TA 4 ša $lul\bar{u}m\dot{i}$ EN MUL um-mu-lu-[ti...] TA MUL um-mu-lu-ti EN MUL $neb\hat{i}$ ša [MUL.ŠU.GI] (distances) from the four (stars) of the Stag to the u. stars, from the u. stars to the bright star of Perseus TCL 6 21:28 and 30 (all NB).
- 2. nervous, confused: $d\bar{u}tu$ um-mul-tum ittapardi (my) confused manliness became bright Lambert BWL 54 line k (Ludlul III).

SSB Erg. 287ff.

ummuqu adj.; wise; OB; cf. emqu.

u mu m(DÉ). ma, gal. zu = um-mu-qu, gal. zu = mu-du- \acute{u} wise RA 16 166 ii 3f., dupl. CT 51 163:4f. (group voc.).

[u]m-mu-uq-tam alaktašu me x [...] his wise way of life PBS 1/1 2:24, see Lambert, Sjöberg AV 326:54 (OB lit.).

For TIM 2 121:21, Cagni, AbB 8 121 suggests emendation to $e(\text{text } \acute{u})$ -mu- $q\acute{a}$ -tim.

ummuqu s.; depth; WSem. lw.(?).

um-muq(!) 7 ZU.AB bi-ra- $\check{s}u$ (trees) are of a depth of seven $aps\hat{u}$ EA 359:29, see J. Westenholz Akkade 120 ($\check{s}ar\ tam h\bar{a}ri$).

ummuqu v.; to humiliate, to defame; OB.

ina GEMÉ u SAG.ÌR ša bītiša ana bītika šūrubim ukannuninnima ana Jamutbalim kališu ú-um-ma-qú-ni-in-ni they will convict me of making the slave woman and slave of her house enter into your house and thus humiliate me before all of Jamut-

balum YOS 2 49:13, see Stol, AbB 9 49; ana Bābilim ušellûnikkama ... u ana mārī awīlim ú-um-ma-aq-ka they will make you go up to Babylon, and I will humiliate you before(?) the gentlemen TCL 18 98 r. 6′, see Veenhof, AbB 14 152.

(von Soden, BiOr 39 591.)

ummuru s.; (a tool); lex.

urudu.níg.izi.tag.ga = um-mu-r[um] Hh. XI 359, see MSL 9 202.

ummuru v.; (mng. unkn.); II; gramm.

tu-um-mar 5R 45 K.253 iv 17 (gramm.).

ummuštu see uppuštu B.

ummušu adj.; (mng. unkn.); lex.

[gìr.a.hum] = um-ma-šum Arnaud Emar 6 583:21′ (Lu), see Civil, Aula Orientalis 7 24.

ummūtu s.; status of mother, of chaperone; OB, Mari, Nuzi, Emar; wr. syll. and AMA with phon. complements; cf. ummu A.

n a m . a m a . a . n i . š è = a-na um-mu-ti-šu Arnaud Emar 6 542:45 (Hh. II).

- a) status of mother: anāku um-mu-tam ṣabtāku (honor me, so that I will honor you) I have assumed the status of mother CT 52 151:7′, see Kraus, AbB 7 151; PN PN₂ aššassu ana um-mu-ti ana PN₃ ittadin PN established his wife PN₂ in motherhood over (his adopted son) PN₃ Grosz Wullu Archive 168 BM 104816:15′ (Nuzi); (household servants and goods) ^fPN ana AMA-ut-ti-šu ša PN₂ nadnat and ^fPN who was given as (substitute) mother for PN₂ (are the inheritance share of PN₃) Arnaud Emar 6 186:16, dupl. ibid. 187:19′.
- b) status of chaperone: ^fPN . . . ana ummu-ut ^fPN₂ mārat šarri ša ana Šarrija šar Eluḥtim innadnu ^fPN, (from among the women of the household of Jarim-Lim), to serve as duenna for the princess ^fPN₂ who was given to RN, king of Eluhtum ARMT 23 84:4, also ibid. 423:4.

ummuțu umșatu A

Ad usage a: von Soden, NABU 1989/8; ad usage b: G. Bardet, ARMT 23 p. 72f.

ummutu adj.; fast, quick(?); EA.

aštapar tuppa ú-mu-ṭa ana šarri bēlija I sent a fast(?) tablet to the king, my lord EA 149:11 (let. from Tyre).

Translation based on a possible derivation from *hamāţu*.

**umnīnu (AHw. 1418a) see *tupninnu* and *unīnu*.

umsu see umsu B.

umṣatu A s. fem.; (a mole or wart); OB, SB; wr. syll. and DUB, DUB.BU, UM×U, Ú.GÍR.

 $pind\hat{u} = um$ -ṣa-tú sāndu, $hal\hat{u} = \text{MIN} \ (= um$ -ṣa-tú) $\$alimtu - pind\hat{u}$ is a red mole, $hal\hat{u}$ is a black mole Izbu Comm. 128f., cf. ha-lu-u = um-ṣa-tum(var. -tú) \$alimtu Malku IV 77.

a) in physiogn.: *summa UM×U ina ap=pišu *saknat* if there is a mole on his nose YOS 10 54:14, and (on other parts of the body) passim in this text, also Wr. DUB YOS 10 55 r. 1ff., see Böck Morphoskopie 296ff. and 302; *summa awīlum DUB.BU (var. [um]-ṣa-tim) mali* if a man is covered with moles YOS 10 55:2, var. from AfO 18 66:11, cf. YOS 10 55:3ff., also AfO 18 66 12ff., see Böck Morphoskopie 300ff.; ina irtim Ú.Gír *sumēlam* (if) on the chest (there is) a mole on the left Kraus Texte 62:11', see Böck Morphoskopie 302,

and (on other parts of the body) passim in this text (all OB); šumma ina muhhi panīšu imitta *um-ṣa-tum* if there is a mole on his face on the right CT 28 29:12 (SB), see Böck Morphoskopie 114:111; *šumma panūšu um-ṣa-a-ti* malû if his face is covered with moles Kraus Texte 13:12, dupl. ibid. 16 i 13, see von Soden, ZA 71 112:12; $\check{s}umma~(pan\bar{u}\check{s}u)~um$ -sati MIN (= $mal\hat{u}$) Kraus Texte 7:11, cf. šumma(ina muhhi panīšu) um-sa-tum-ma 1 šārtu $as\hat{a}t$ if there is a mole upon his face and a single hair sprouts from it ibid. r. 12'; [šumma DU]B ina qaqqad amīli imitta šaknat if there is a mole on a man's head on the right Kraus Texte 36 i 1; šumma DUB ina zitti rēš ap[pi šaknat] if there is a mole on the median line of the tip of the nose ibid. ii 1, cf. (on other parts of the body) passim in this text and dupls., see Böck Morphoskopie 184ff.; *šumma ina libbi ušarišu um-sa-tum* Kraus Texte 9d r. 19', cf. šumma ina appi ušarišu um-ṣa-[tum] ibid. r. 13', see Böck Morphoskopie 124; [šumma sinni|štu qablāša um-sa-a-ti *šushura* if a woman's hips are encircled with moles von Weiher Uruk 149 ii 44', cf. ibid. 41'ff.; $\bar{u}ru\check{s}a$ UM×U $\check{s}aknat$ Böck Morphoskopie 172:15, cf. UM \times U.MEŠ DIRI ibid. 16; (if a woman) $hal\hat{e} um$ -sa-a(var. omits)- $ti ma[l\hat{a}t]$ is covered with $hal\hat{u}$ moles and u. moles von Weiher Uruk 149 iv 34, var. from Kraus Texte 11c viii 14'; šumma uzun imittiša DUB šaknat if on her right ear there is a mole Kraus Texte 11c v 10', cf. (with u. qualified as $s\bar{a}mtu$ red, aruqtu yellow) ibid. 4' and 7'; šumma DUB pesītu šaknat if there is a white mole ibid. vii 17', cf. DUB salimtu black mole ibid. 18'; šumma ina muhhi abunnatiša DUB sāmtu šaknat if there is a red mole on her navel ibid. 21', *šumma itāt abunnatiša* DUB. MEŠ D[IRI.ME] if the circumference of her navel is covered with moles ibid. 19', dupl. von Weiher Uruk 149 iii 38, see Böck Morphoskopie 152f.; $\check{s}umma\ um$ - $\check{s}a$ - $tum\ [\ldots]$ von Weiher Uruk 151:31', see Böck Morphoskopie 98 (all SB).

b) in other omens: *šumma sinništu* ulidma Ú(!).GÍR mali if a woman gives birth and (the newborn) is covered with

umṣatu A umṣu A

moles Labat Suse 9:5 (Izbu), see ibid. p. 209, cf. [šumma sinništu ulidma ullānumma] umṣa-tú mali Leichty Izbu IV 2; šumma (ālittu appi tulîša) DUB.MEŠ peṣâti DIRI if a pregnant woman's nipples are covered with white moles Labat TDP 202:33, cf. (with u. qualified as sāmāti red, ṣalmāti black) ibid. 34f.; šumma murṣu šikinšu kīma um=
medi u È-su UM×U DIB-bat if a disease's appearance is like (that of) ummedu disease, but its... contains a mole von Weiher Uruk
152:17, see Heessel Babylonisch-assyrische Diagnostik 354; um-ṣa-tum: arbūtu a mole (predicts)
ruin CT 20 41 v-vi 21, dupl. um-ṣa-tum: [...]
CT 18 24 K.6842:8 (all SB).

c) in med.: šumma amīlu šuburrašu ha[ni]qma šuburrašu uršē u um-ṣa-a-ti (var. um-[sa-te]) mali (see šuburru mng. 1b-1'a') Köcher BAM 95:14, var. from STT 97 iii 15 (= Geller BAM 21): *šumma amīlu šuburrašu* um-sa-[ti mali] $b\bar{a}b\check{s}u$ pehi ana um-sa-t[i] quttupi [...] if a man's buttocks are covered with moles and his anus is blocked up - to cut off moles [...] STT 97 iii 19; [šumma amīlu] dúr gig-ma um-ṣa-ti šu ti if a man has a disease of the buttocks and moles Geller BAM 31 r. 7; ana um-satim nasāhi to remove moles ibid. 35 iv 27, cf. AMT 17,5:1, Geller BAM 30 r. 27', (in broken context) um-sa-tum šub. šub-ni Geller BAM 28:64; ana uršē GAZ um-ṣa-a-ti quttupi $b\bar{a}b \ uppišu \ mus[si]$ to break pimples, cut off moles, and widen the opening of his rectum Köcher BAM 95:12, dupl. STT 97 iii 10, cf. ana amīli esilti libbišu šūšuri u uršē huppî um-şa-a-te quttupi to relieve a man's constipation and to break pimples and cut off moles Geller BAM 34:66; (you anoint him and) um-sa-te uqtatt[apa] the moles will be cut off Geller BAM 23 r. iii 5, also ibid. 31 r. 8', cf. [um]-ṣa-tum uhtallaqa the moles will be destroyed AMT 17,5:10; (you give the patient an enema and) esilti libbišu uštēšer šumma uršē uhteppû šumma um-ṣaa-tú uqtattapa murṣu uptaššaḥ šuburrašu ur= tappaš his constipation will be relieved, if there are pimples they will be broken, if there are moles they will be cut off, the disease will be relieved and his rectum will be widened Köcher BAM 168:51 and dupl., see Geller BAM 34:51; uncert.: šumma amīlu nahīrīšu um-ṣa-at hi-li ittabši Hunger Uruk 44:34, cf. (if a man has an internal disease) um-ṣa-tum Geller BAM 28:42, also um-ṣa-tum A.KA[L...] ibid. 26 iii 3.

For AMT 18,3:1 see kissatu. For ARM 8 21:4' see Durand, MARI 1 104:8.

Adamson, JRAS 1984 8f.

umşatu B s.; (a grass or reed); SB.

ú.gug $_4 = um$ -ṣa-tum, ú.(var. adds gloss su-ub)GuG $_4$, ú.gug $_1 = sub$ -ba-tum Hh. XVII 6ff., var. from Bagh. Mitt. 10 130 i 6; dug.kír.ú.Gír $_1 = (kirru)$ sá um-ṣa-tú, nam-ṣar(text suk)-tu Hh. X 172-172a, cf. dug.kír.ú.Gír $_1 = s$ á um-ṣa-ti $_2 = nam$ -ṣar-tum Hg. A II 79, in MSL 7 110; gi.ma.sá.ab.〈ú〉. ú-kur-Gír $_1 = sum$ -ṣar-tum Hh. IX 128, see MSL 9 182; gi(var. adds.pisan).siG $_1$ 6-kur $_2 = (pisannu)$ 8á um-ṣa-[tum] Hh. IX Gap B b 6, see MSL 9 191 note to 246ff., var. from von Weiher Uruk 51 iii 25.

Ú $i \dot{s} i n \ eq li$: Ú u m-[s a - t u] CT 14 30 79-7-8,19:6; [...] = [Ú] u m-s a-[t u], [...] = [Ú].GÍR: Ú u m-[s a - t u] CT 14 40 K.14051:4f. (plant list).

For CT 37 32 iv 38 (= Uruanna I 281/1) and KADP 11 III 56 (= Uruanna II 447), see lamṣatu.

Landsberger Date Palm 39ff.

umṣītu s. fem.; (part of a door?); OB.

um-ṣi-tam eššetamma ša taḥṣuba x x namirtam šukna TLB 4 34:30, see Frankena, AbB 3 34.

umşu A (unşu) s.; hunger; SB, NB; cf. emēsu.

<code>[ul-[ud] UD = um-ṣu A III/3:32; šà.gar(var.adds gloss MIN(= ga-ar)).tuku = um(var. un)-[ṣu] (in group with bubūtu, galgallatu, nibrītu) Erimhuš II 285, vars. from von Weiher Uruk 187 iv 9.</code>

un- $su \iff bu$ -bu-tum Lambert BWL 54 r. line a, cf. [u]n-[su bu-bu-tum ibid. 40:44 Comm. (both Ludlul comm.).

umşu B ūmšum

un-su = bu-bu-[t]ú Malku VIII 12.

ša ina un-ṣi gattašu ikkappu one whose frame became stooped from hunger STT 71:35, see Lambert, RA 53 135 (SB prayer); šammāhu ša ina un-ṣi ittarrû kīma pisanni irraksu imaḥḥar iptenni ubbalu mašqīta the large intestine which-ed from hunger, which was bound up like a basket, (now) receives food and carries fluids Lambert BWL 54 r. line a (Ludlul III), for comm. see lex. section; ina un-ṣi u bubūti napištuš liqti through hunger and famine may his life come to an end BBSt. No. 36 vi 52 (NB).

umşu B (umsu) s.; (a foodstuff); OA.

½ GÍN KÙ.BABBAR ana um-ṣí-im ⅓ GÍN KÙ.BABBAR ana šumkī one-fourth shekel of silver for u., one-third shekel of silver for onions Archivum Anatolicum 5 2:34; 1 UDU 1 um-ṣa-am 1 pannaram . . . addin (see pan=naru usage a) CCT 5 27c:1; 10 pannirī 10 um-ṣí N. Özgüç AV 143:24 (coll. K. R. Veenhof); naruq qēmam ša tabalātim 16 um-ṣí VAS 26 124:9; 3 a-re-e ú um-ṣé-e Kültepe 94/k 205:14 (courtesy G. Barjamovic).

umšarhu see *umzarhu*.

umšu (uššu, unšu) s.; heat; OB, Mari, SB.

ku-um NE = um- $\check{s}u[m]$ Proto-Izi I Bil. 5; NE^{ku}. [m a] = [u]m- $\check{s}u$ Antagal I i 14'; ù UD = um- $\check{s}um$ A III/3:6; u-u[d] UD = um- $\check{s}um$ A III/3:31.

a) in omens: ina ummātim um-šum ibbašši in summer, there will be heat YOS 10 22:22, also ibid. 31 v 42 (both OB ext.); ina ummāti (var. ebūri) um-šum dannu ibašši ina kuṣṣi kuṣṣu dannu ibašši in summer there will be severe heat, in winter, severe cold TCL 6 16:32, var. from ACh Supp. 2 Ištar 78 i 15; ina um-šú um-šú dannu ibašši ACh Supp. 40:23; šumma šED₇ šED₇ dannu šum=ma um-šum um-šum dan[nu] when there is cold, (there will be) severe cold, when heat, severe heat ACh Ištar 2:68, see BPO 3 218:30, cf. šumma É.MEŠ um-šum dannu

ina māti ibašši when it is summer, there will be severe heat in the land ACh Supp. 2 Ištar 51:5; ina ITI.GAN um-šum ibašši there will be heat in (the winter month) Kislimu ACh Supp. 2 Ištar 77:7; um-šum dannu ibaš šīma ACh Adad 33:12, also ACh Šamaš 14:24; um-šum (with gloss um-šú) ibašši Thompson Rep. 229:3, see Hunger, SAA 8 70; un-šu dannu ibašši there will be severe heat (preceded by EN.TE.NA dannu ibašši) RA 73 72 AO 7764:8f., cf. un-ši ina māti ibašši AOAT 1 136 B:13, see Moran, JAOS 104 575.

other occs.: ina um-ši-im u ina k[ussim] and serimi all ku[sdanim] whether in heat or cold, conquer the city for us ARMT 28 175 r. 1', cf. (in broken context) ibid. r. 15'; ina um-še rabûti u dannat kussi in great heat and severe cold TCL 3 100 (Sar.); from the first of Simanu to the thirtieth of Abu, the Sun stands in the path of the Enlil stars *ebūru u uš-šu* summer and heat Hunger-Pingree MUL. APIN II Gap A 3; ina SAG $u\check{s}-\check{s}\check{u}$ in the beginning of the (season of) heat TCL 6 19:2, see Hunger, ZA 66 246; [e]nna libbūšu zunnu u mīlu uš-šum kussu now in the same way, (there will be) rain and flood, heat and cold TCL 6 20 r. 16 (weather predictions).

Landsberger, JNES 8 285 n. 120.

 $\bar{\mathbf{u}}$ m $\bar{\mathbf{s}}$ um adv.; always, until today; OAkk., OA, OB, SB; cf. \bar{u} mu.

5400 erín u₄.šú.šè igi.ni.šè ninda ì.kú.e:5400 guruš u-um-šum maḥaršu ninda kú every day 5,400 men eat bread in his (Sargon's) presence Frayne, RIME 2 29:42, also 31:28'; [um]-šum ni-ip-sa-tim [...] Westenholz OSP 17 ii 3 (both OAkk.); ù-um-šu-ma saḥir he tarries even until today TCL 20 93:34, cf. ibid. 94:25; silver ana PN ú-um-šu-mu ašqul KTS 1 51a:16; I extended my hand on my own um-šu-ma akkīam abašši I am like that even until today Matouš Prag I 447:22; IGI PN IGI PN₂ PN₃ um-šu-um-ma šališni Kültepe 94/k 813 (courtesy M. T. Larsen, all OA);

ūmtu ūmu

 $k\bar{\imath}ma$ u_4 -um- $\check{s}um$ -ma bilat eqliki u $piqd\bar{a}$ = $tiki\ eli\ ša\ u_4$ -um-šum- $m[a]\ libbaki\ ut[\bar{a}b]\ as$ always, I shall satisfy you with the yield of your field and with the deliveries to you even more than ever Kraus AbB 1 68:15ff.; $k\bar{\imath}ma$ ú-um-šu-um nēmettam ul tīšu as always, you have no (reason for) complaint TLB 4 12:3; 8 giš.gišimmar-ki ša ana biltim ú-um-šu-ú issûnim it is your eight date palms from which they demand tax as always even until today CT 52 26:6, see Kraus, AbB 7 26; $[k\bar{\imath}m]a\ u_4$ -um-šu-um [ab]ukau abi abika itti bītim annîm u mātim ša GN idbubu u inanna atta kīamma dubub just as previously your father and grandfather consulted with this house and the country of GN, so now you should also consult Eidem and Laessøe Shemshara Letters 66:7; nidīt appim ú-um-šu idnaššim TCL 1 16:17, see Veenhof, AbB 14 16; $k\bar{\imath}ma~\acute{u}-um-\check{s}u-[um]$ (in broken context) JCS 23 34 No. 5:17, see Stol, AbB 9 272 (all OB letters); $q\bar{a}tam \ \check{s}a \ u_4$ -um- $\check{s}u$ awīlum sibissuma panêm likīl as always, each man should keep his holdings ARM 1 6:36; paššūru lu lirīš ú-um-šu may the table always rejoice CT 15 4 ii 11 (OB lit.); uncert.: [...] x u_4 -um-š \acute{u} AfO 19 50 i 37 (SB lit.).

For ARM 2 24 r. 23', 131:9, see $\bar{u}mu$ mng. 1b-3'. Kraus, RA 62 77ff.

 $\bar{\mathbf{u}}$ mtu (\bar{u} ntu) s.; day; OA, MB, RS, Nuzi; pl. UD-mi-ti (MRS 9 103); cf. \bar{u} mu.

ina UD-ti MU.MEŠ imtalû on the day the years (of his service) have elapsed AASOR 16 25:9 (Nuzi); ina UD-mi-ti kuṣṣi ištu libbi Ugarit ušēṣûni ana mātišunu during the winter days, they will send them (the merchants from Ura) away from Ugarit back to their country MRS 9 103 RS 17.130:13; ina un-di mikrī luṣbatma lūpuš on the specified day, I will take up and perform my irrigation work PBS 1/2 63:15 (MB let.); uncert.: ana ú-um-tí gamālim u ūm eṭārim i'idma kaspam ... šamqitamma pay attention to the day to be obliging and the day

to save and forward the silver to me KT Hahn 7:30 (OA).

For UET 5 636 see $in\bar{u}mti$; for Maqlu VIII 33, IX 174, see undu conj. For Parpola LAS 255:8, r. 1, 12 (= ABL 110), see Parpola, SAA 10 318, see $und\bar{u}$ (a skin disease).

 $\bar{\mathbf{u}}$ mu s.; 1. day (as a unit of time (p. 139), in indications of a specific point in time (p. 144), qualifications (p. 148), span of time, days of life (p. 150), with ref. to meteorology (p. 153)), 2. storm (a mythical being or demon); from OAkk. on; pl. $\bar{u}m\bar{u}$ and $\bar{u}m\bar{a}tu$; wr. syll. and UD (ME in astron.); cf. $in\bar{u}mi\check{s}u$, $\bar{u}ma$, $\bar{u}makkal$, $\bar{u}makkal\hat{u}$, $\bar{u}mi\check{s}$, $\bar{u}mi\check{s}am$, $\bar{u}mitu$, $\bar{u}m\check{s}um$, $\bar{u}mtu$, $\bar{u}mu$ in $b\bar{e}l$ $\bar{u}mi$, $\bar{u}mukam$, $\bar{u}mussu$.

ú UD = u_4 -mu S^b II 79, Idu II 192, Erimhuš V 30; UD = u-mu Arnaud Emar 6 537:379; UD = u-mu Ugaritica 5 135 RS 21.62:18′ (both S^a Voc.); ù UD = u_4 -mu A III/3:1; u-u[d] UD = u_4 -mu A III/3:30; UD u-mu-mu Proto-Izi I 208; ud = u_4 -mu Hh. I 176, and passim in this text, Arnaud Emar 6 541:155 (Hh. I).

ud ma.ra.ah u4-mu-um har-du-[um] Proto-Izi I 215; ud bar. zalag. ga = u_4 -mu ne-per-du-ú 5R 16 i 34 (group voc.), cf. Lanu F ii 11; ud šú.uš.ru = u_4 -mu $\dot{b}a$ -šú-u Nabnitu IV 246; ud sù.du, ud.sud.ra = u_4 -mu r[u-qu-tum] Nabnitu O 160f.; ud [g]íd.da = u_4 -mu-um a[r-ku-um], ud [LUG]ÚD.da = u_4 -mu-um k[u-ru-um], ud [MUD]. $da = u_4 - mu - um \ da - AH - m[u - um], [ud ku_{10}] \cdot ku_{10} =$ u_4 -mu-um ek-lum, [ud zalag.g]a = u_4 -mu-um naam-rum Kagal G 239ff.; ud uš.nu.kú, ud ba. nu.íl.la, ud šú.uš.nu.ub.gíd.i = u_4 -mu lapa-du-u Nabnitu K (= XVI) 131ff.; ud dagal.la, u d á . a n . s a $_9$ = u_4 -um ma-ši-il OBGT I 823f., also Nabnitu J (= XVII) 241f.; ud.da sa ab.g i_4 .g i_4 = u_4 -ma-am šu-te-er-sú OBGT XV 23; [íb-ba-nunna] ud.mud.nun.na = u_4 -mu-um da-A \mathfrak{H} -mu-umOB Diri Nippur 330, restored from Diri I 135; abbu-nun-nu ud.mud.nun.na.ki = u_4 -mu da-a'-muDiri Ugarit I 113; ud. mud. nun. ki = u_A -mu daa'-mu 5R 16 iv 46 (group voc.); ud.mud.nun. na. ki = u_4 -mu da-a'-mu šá nun Antagal G 201.

ud. na. me. šè = a-na ár-kàt u_4 -me Antagal G 268; eg ir ud. [d] a. šè = a-na ar-kàt u_4 -me Ai. III iv 51; ud. kúr. šè = a-na ar-kàt u_4 -me Ai. III iv 53; ud. ebur. šè = a-na u_4 -me e-bu-ri Hh. I 154; ud še. gur₁₀. kud = u_4 -mi e-se-du Ai. III i 7; u_4 . ta. u_x (GišGAL). lu = u_4 -mu me-be-e 5R 16 iv 50 (group voc.); [á]. ud. bi. šè = a-na i-ti UD-sú = (Hitt.) UD. KAM-aš ku-uš-sa-an Izi Bogh. A 41.

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ú-ku ug = u_4 -mu S^b I 207; u-ug pirig = u_4 -mu A III/4:67; pi-rig pirig = u_4 -[mu] Idu II 223; ug, ug. gal = u_4 -mu Hh. XIV 121f.; giš.ug = u_4 -mu = $n\acute{e}$ -e- \acute{e} u Hg. B II 185, in MSL 6 143, also Hg. A II 253, in MSL 8/2 44; ug ud = u_4 -mi, im-mi A III/3:22f.

ud tur.ra.zu.ta nam.šul.la.a.zu.[šè]: ultu u_{A} -um sehērika adi metlūt[ika] from the time of your youth until your maturity ZA 64 140:4 (Examenstext A); ud ul.dù.a.šè: ana u_4 -me şaa-ti Lugale XI 14 (= 476), cf. Angim IV 42 (= 193); su.na ud.gin_x(GIM) kár.kár.ra.ke_x(KID) : šа zumuršu $k\bar{\imath}ma$ u_4 -me ittananbi
u (alabaster) whose body is shining like daylight Lugale XII 3 (= 515); á(!).úr(!) ki.ná ud.zal.le.da.ke, me.lám $\S[\mathring{\mathbf{u}}.\S\mathring{\mathbf{u}}.a.me\S]: puzra majāla kīma u_4-mi unam=$ maru melammū sahpu šunu (see puzru) CT 16 42:14f., restored from CT 16 43:40f.; ud.gin, zalág mu.un.è: ša $k\bar{\imath}ma~u_4$ -me $n\bar{u}ri~\bar{s}\bar{u}p\hat{u}$ Angim III 41' (= 145); [a] b. sín. bi ud. sá. dug₄. ga.bi: ša ina šer'iša u₄-um-šá [ka]šdat (see inninu lex. section) CT 17 22:130ff.; ud dingir dím. me.en up.sar sikil.la šu.du $_7$.a.me.en: u_4 um ilu ibbanû askaru ellu uštaklilu (see šuklulu v. mng. 2) 4R 25 iii 4f., see Walker and Dick, SAA Lit. Texts 1 136:49; ud.gin, mu.dub.bu.un. zé.en : $k\bar{\imath}ma\ u_4$ - $mi\ taššapkani\$ you (stones) have been poured out like the day(?) (you have been pulled out like reeds, plucked like rushes) Lugale XIII 7 (= 563); á ud 1M.u_x.[lu].da nam.ba. n i . í b . k u $_4$. k u $_4$: idi u_4 -um $me h \hat{e}$ la tutarranni do not turn me over to the hands of the weather-beast of the storm JNES 33 290:23 (SB inc.).

UD = $\lceil u_4 \rceil$ -mu En. el. Comm. to VII 114 (coll. W. G. Lambert), see Bottéro, Finkelstein Mem. Vol. 11; $^{pa-lu-\dot{u}}$ Bal = u_4 -mu Izbu Comm. 13; maš u_4 -mu || mi-šil ta-am-mu Ša- \acute{u} mi-šil $š\acute{a}$ ma š \acute{a} -niš maš u_4 -mu || mi-šil u_4 -mu JNES 33 337:22f. (med. comm.); u_4 . da š \acute{u} . u\$ u\$. u\$-u\$ u\$-u\$ u\$-u\$-u\$ u\$-u\$-u\$ UET 7 94:6.

ur-ru, im- $mu=u_4$ -mu An VIII 69f.; mu-na-ma-tu, $[\S]e$ -ep u_4 -me, $[\S]e$ -ep u_4 -me a-lik- $t\acute{u}=mu$ -na-at-tum Malku VI 208ff.; ur-ru, $\S e$ -e-ru, pa-lu- $\acute{u}=u_4$ -mu Malku III 132ff., and passim, note u[D-u]m a-da- $nu=u_4$ -mu ma-lu- \acute{u} -tum ibid. 140, sa-har u_4 -me

= li-la-a-tum ibid. 149, UD gu-di-lu-u, ul-li-tiš = iš-ten u_4 -me ibid. 155f., see von Weiher Uruk 120:140ff.; lab-bu, u_4 -mu, lu-u = né-su Malku V 56ff.

1. day - a) as a unit of time (solar unit) — **1'** in gen.: u_4 -mi ša ittīlu ina igāri esri mark on the wall the days that he slept George Gilg. XI 222, cf. ibid. 224; ina $\lim \bar{t} u_4$ -m \hat{t} -im-ma GN aşbat within a single day I conquered Susa Streck Asb. 184 r. 3; u_4 -mu banâ arha uddušu (for translat., Sum., and comm. see $ed\bar{e}\check{s}u$ mng. 2b-2') STC 2 pl. 49:12 and dupls.; u'addīšumma šuknat mūši ana udd \hat{u} u_4 -me (see $id\hat{u}$ mng. $4\mathrm{e})$ En. el. V 13; $m\bar{a}m\bar{i}t$ u_4 -mu arhi u šattithe "oath" of day, month, or year Surpu III 115; u₄-mu šulma arhu hidûta šattu hegal= laša libilla (see abālu A mng. 1c) Maqlu VII 142, also Maul Namburbi 489:69; u_4 -muubla bussurātumma hūd libbi the day brought me good news and joy KAR 158 r. ii (= vii) 15 (incipit of a song); $Sin u_4$ -muušallam (see šalāmu mng. 11e) ABL 356 r. 9, and passim in astrol. reports; this year they started to lay the masonry u_4 -mu ep= $pu\check{s}u \ u_4$ -mu $uramm\hat{u}$ one day they do the work, one day they abandon it ABL 476 r. 18, see Parpola, SAA 10 349.

counted or numbered $-\mathbf{a'}$ in gen.: $i \check{s} t u$ MN ud.20.kam a d i MN ud.20.kam $\check{s} a$ *šattim ēribti* 6 šu.ši u_4 -ma-tim 6 šu.ši mušiātim from the twentieth day of MN until the twentieth day of MN of the following year is 360 days and 360 nights Kraus AV 274:7ff., also 16f., 277:11ff.; twelve are the months of a year 6 Uš u_4 -me-šá 360 are its days JNES 33 200:57 (SB Diviner's Manual); u_{4} -mi-šu $imann\bar{u}ma$ $tamk\bar{a}r$ šu ippalhe will count up his days and pay (the accrued interest) to the merchant CH § 100:4; u_4 -mu- \acute{u} ša kaspim imt $\bar{\imath}du$ the days of the silver (for which I am waiting) have become many (send me one shekel of silver) CCT 5 9a:38, also TCL 14 39:4; make them pay the silver u_4 -mu- $\check{s}u$ -nu $imt\bar{\imath}du$ their days have become (too) many CCT 4 16c:33; la tašallatama u_4 -me-e $m\bar{a}d\bar{u}tim$ ammakam la

asahhur Kültepe 94/k 117:14; ana 15 u_4 -me-ehamuštum ša PN ilge in the week of PN, he borrowed the silver for a period of 15 days Kültepe 94/k 721:22 (both courtesy M. T. Larsen), see Veenhof, JEOL 34 15 (all OA); UD. меš *ma'dūti ul takallāšu* you would not hold him back for many days EA 3:10; ša ina u₄-me ma'dūti ana balāṭ māti u nišē išpuku qirâte (food supplies) stocks which he had piled up over the course of many days for the sustenance of the land and people TCL 3 262 (Sar.); ištu kî mași u₄-mi *iqbûkunūšim* how many days has it been since they told you (pl.)? ABIM 16:19; $k\hat{\imath}$ $mași u_4$ -mi MKT 1 353 VAT 8528 i 5, wr. inaki-ma- $s\acute{u}$ -mi CT 9 11 iv 48 (OB math.); $k\hat{i}$ masiUD. MEŠ $l\bar{u}\dot{s}ib$ how many days should he (the substitute king) sit (on the throne)? ABL 359:9 (NA), if the king, my lord, agrees 100 u_4 -me lumalli let him (the substitute king) complete the one hundred days (on the throne) ibid. r. 6, see Parpola, SAA 10 220; kî maşi ina u₄-me annije šarru la nēmuruni how long has it been now that we have not seen the king ABL 604+:12, see Parpola, SAA 10 39:15; u_4 -mu mala PN baltu as many days as PN lives VAS 5 21:20, cf. Nbn. 65:16 (both NB); $aw\bar{\imath}l\bar{u}tumma\ man\hat{u}\ u_{4}$ -mu-ša as for humanity, its days are numbered Gilg. Y. iv 7, see George Gilg. 200; ina gabbi u_4 mi.meš ša ana ešēhi [u šû ešših in]a lib= bišu he will assign from all the days (of rations) which are there to assign KUB 3 57 r. 6, see Edel Korrespondenz 2 225; $\frac{1}{2}$ mašīhuša suluppī ina UD.MEŠ-šú PN ittaši took away half a measure of dates from his days (of rations?) GCCI 2 163:2 (NB); šum u_4 -[mu] [\bar{e}]tegi if he is negligent for even a day SAA Bulletin 5 33 No. 6:5, also ibid. 45 No. 15:5; $\bar{u}ma\ ina\ libbi\ ud.meš-ia...\ imah=$ haranni he receives (rations) from me now from the days (of service) in my responsibility Iraq 15 146 ND 3467:11, see Postgate Taxation 399f.; u_4 -mu ŠE.PAD LUGAL Iraq 25 pl. xxiii BT 116:1; šummu u₄-mu la iddi[n] ibid. 8; u_4 -mu ša $qar\bar{e}te$ ša Arbailibid. pl. xxii BT 117:2 and 9 (all NA); see Postgate Taxation 73.

numbered -1" in gen.: \acute{u} -ma-am ištēn kil'išuma detain him for one day KT Hahn 6:14; 30 u_4 -me-e imannûma they will count thirty days Berytus 3 76ff.:6; 10 u_4 mi-im u 20 u_4 -mi-im la ta'addar do not worry for ten or twenty days ICK 165:4, cf. $20 u_4$ -me-e la ta'addar ibid. 7, cf. also ibid. 13; 10 u_4 -me la taššuš KTS 1 11:6; 10 u_4 -me-e ina GN la asahhur I will not stay in Kaniš for ten days CCT 3 33b:4, cf. KTS 1 6:26; $kaspam \, \check{s}a \, PN \dots ana \, 40 \, u_4$ - $m\grave{i}$ - $im \, \bar{e}pulanni$ TCL 19 29:6; ina hamšim u_4 -mi-im ša \bar{e} rubu on the fifth day after I had entered TCL 4 3:3, ina šalšimma u_4 -mi-im itbia 6b:31; $adi \ 10 \ u_4$ -me-e $uzakka \ apatti \ in \ ten$ days I shall inform you CCT 3 38:35, cf. adi 5 ú-me attallak CCT 1 44:24, adi 5 u_4 -me ebūršunu ušerrubu within five days they will bring in their harvest BIN 4 39:10; adi 3 u_4 -mi-im $nitabb\bar{i}ma$ nittallakam99:4; ana 5 u_4 -me ana kaspim adaggal CCT 2 1:7 (all OA); ina rebîm u_4 -mi-im āmuršu on the fourth day I found him Walters Water for Larsa No. 65:9, see Stol, AbB 9 261; ina hanši u_4 -mi(var. -me) [a]ttadi bunnaša on the fifth day I laid out its (the ark's) features George Gilg. XI 56; $3 u_4$ -mi-im uššabma ina 5 u_4 -mi-im $[a\check{s}]ari[\check{s}\ an\bar{a}]ku$ for three days I shall stay, and in five days I will be there ARM 10 111:7f.; $ana \ 5 \ u_4$ - $mi \ ze$ ' $pam \dots u \check{s}ab =$ balam within five days, I will send a sealed letter CT 52 169:17, see Kraus, AbB 7 169; 1 $makurram \dots ana 10 u_4$ -mi turdanimma send me one cargo boat for ten days VAS 16 14:26 (OB let.); $i\check{s}t\bar{e}n$ u_4 -me ina GN lu tu=qianni just for one day you ought to have waited for me in Zagga AfO 10 2:2 (MB let.), cf. ibid. 6; 20 u_4 -mi ina šamê uhharamma (Saturn) remains (invisible) in the sky for twenty days Hunger-Pingree MUL. APIN II i 53, and passim in this text, also TCL 6 16 r. 36; *šumma* 9 ud.meš *akalī ākuluni* (I swear that) I did not eat food for nine days ABL 390 r. 11 (NA).

2" duration of medical treatments: UD.3.KAM la tapaṭṭar (you bandage the patient) you do not take off (the bandage)

for three days CT 23 23 i 4 and 5, cf. AMT 73,1 i 17, 79,1 iv 13; balu patān 3 u_4 -me išat= $t\bar{\imath}ma$ he drinks (the medication) on an empty stomach for three days AMT 66,7:17 (= Geller BAM 8); 1 ME u_4 -mi tapaššaš AMT 4,1 r. 10; 7 u_4 -mi EŠ.MEŠ-su-ma ibid. 6, and passim in med.

3" period of warranty: ITI.1.KAM bennu 2 UD-mi teb'ītum Çiğ-Kizilyay-Kraus Nippur 122:8', cf. van Lerberghe OB Texts 39:14, VAS 22 20:3', 22:7', and passim in OB; for refs. see teb'ītu usage b; şibti benni ana 1 ME u_4 -me (the seller warrants against) a seizure of epilepsy for one hundred days ADD 642 r. 9, see Kataja and Whiting, SAA 12 94, VAS 1 90:30, 86:26, and passim in NA leg., see Stol Epilepsy in Babylonia 135ff.

4" travel time: ša mālak 7 u₄-me ina qabal tâmti ... šitkunat šubassun (kings) whose dwelling place is situated in the middle of the sea, a journey of seven days (travel) Lyon Sar. 14:28.

5" military action: 40 \acute{u} -mi $m\bar{a}tam$ nakirtam lu ukanniš over the course of forty days I subjugated the enemy land RA 8 65 ii 10 (Ašduni-erim); all of Urartu ina 3-ti u_4 -me(vars. -mi, UD.MEŠ) ana $š\bar{e}p$ Aššur $b\bar{e}$ = lija lu ušekniš in three days I made submit under the feet of my lord Aššur AOB 1 114 i 40 (Shalm. I).

6" age: $m\bar{a}ruka\ m\bar{a}r\ 17\ u_4$ - $mu\ binnimma$ give me your son, a child 17 days old AnOr 8 14:4, cf. ibid. 7 (NB leg.).

7" referring to service — a" prebends: $5 u_4$ -mu ina arhi atûtu five days per month of the service as watchman BRM 2 34:2; $2 u_4$ -mu isiq tābihūtu Ezida two days income of the butchers' prebend in Ezida VAS 5 28:1; pappasu ša u_4 -me sirašûtu nuhatim=mūtu u mandidūtu ša šarri (see mādidūtu) TCL 13 227:51; u_4 -mu.MEŠ šapattu ša PN VAS 6 284:1; $3 u_4$ -mu UD.MEŠ ša PN (pledged) Bagh. Mitt. 5 281 No. 9:4; UD. MEŠ-ti ša PN ša pan DN ibid. 293 No. 18:6; 1-en u_4 -mu 4-ú šá u_4 -mu LÚ.MU-ú-tu one

and a quarter days of the cooks' prebend ibid. 289 No. 17 i 22, and passim in this archive, see ibid. p. 259 (all NB); see Freydank Wirtschaftstexte 29f.; see also $\bar{u}mu$ in $b\bar{e}l$ $\bar{u}mi$.

other services: ana ša ittika UD.10. KAM alliku 1 GÍN KÙ.BABBAR idnamma luttalak because I served with you for ten days (for the harvest), pay me one shekel of silver and let me leave JEOL 25 46:19 (OB); šumma UD. MEŠ-ti la eppaš if he does not work for the days (agreed) KAJ 99:19 (MA); $\check{s}um[ma\ ana]\ 1\ u_4$ -mi ina $\check{s}ipri\ \check{s}a\ PN$ apattur JEN 387:11; $5 u_4$ -mu dullu ippuš u ihalliq for five days he works and then he disappears YOS 3 69:8; ultu UD.3.KAM ša MN adi UD.28.KAM $26~u_4$ - $mu~s\bar{a}b\bar{u}~gab$ = bi ... dullu ītepšu from the third until the twenty-eighth day of MN, for 26 days, all the men performed work VAS 6 65:4 (both NB).

c' in emphatic expressions: ana ITI.1. Kam 30 u_4 -me-e $aw\bar{\imath}lam$ PN tutarramwithin a full month of thirty days you must return the man PN to me AOS 67 110:8, cf. ibid. 10, 18, 20; ana subātī dam $q\bar{u}$ = tim 3 warhī u₄-me niškun we committed for three full months for the good quality textiles CCT 4 29b:23; 3 šanāt u_4 -me išti ilim ēriš I asked three full years from the god BIN 4 32:4 (all OA); u_4 -mi ITI.1.KAM ARMT 27 40:17; (beer rations) ša ITI.4.KAM 28 u_4 -mi u_4 -ma-tum over a period of four months and 28 days van Lerberghe Ur-Utu 1 32:3; u_4 -ma-tim ITI.1.KAM for the period of one month CT 4 1a: 25, see Frankena, AbB 2 88:25; iš-tu u_4 -mu-um ITI.1.KAM ittabittunimthey fled to me one full month ago PBS 7 22:13, see Stol, AbB 11 22; u_4 -mi MU.5.KAM eqlam šuāti anākuma ēterrissu OECT 3 82:15, see Kraus, AbB 4 160; u_4 -mi MU.7.KAM mah =rija adi imūtu ušibma for a full seven years, until she died, she dwelled with me van Soldt, AbB 12 153:9'; 1 ITI UD.MEŠ- $te\ ši=$ par šarri eppaš he will do royal service for one full month KAV 1 v 87 and 106 (Ass. Code \S 40), and passim in this text; 1 ITI UD.MEŠ-tetupaššahšu Ebeling Parfümrez. 39:6; ana 6

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urhī ud.meš qaqqad še-im ... imaddad within six full months he will measure out the principal of the barley KAJ 67:7 (MA); ITI UD.MEŠ-te dullu eppaš ABL 102 r. 5, also ibid. 8; ITI UD.MEŠ la illaka a month of days did not pass ABL 46 r. 13, see Parpola, SAA 10 90 (both NA); $manna \ an\bar{a}ku \ ša$ ITI u_4 mu.meš.àm 2 bilat kaspa ana tēlīt ušēlû (see $t\bar{e}l\bar{\imath}tu$ mng. 2a) YOS 3 17:30, cf. $dull\hat{a}$ ša ITI u_4 -mu.MEŠ ibid. 38; ITI u_4 -mu.MEŠ PN uPN₂ zittašunu izzizu one month of days PN and PN2 divided as their share YOS 7 79:19 (all NB); bītātu šināta adi UD MU.AN.NA ina panīšunu those houses are at their disposal for a full year AnOr 8 70:9 (NB); uncert.: PN UD ITI (several containers) for PN for(?) a full month PBS 2/2 109:9 and 15 (MB).

3′ all day: $kala u_4$ -mi- $im iredd\bar{e}\check{s}i$ he may drive it all day long Goetze LE § 3 A i 23, also § 10 A i 35, § 4 A i 24; $kalu \ u_4$ -m[i-im](in broken context) TLB 4 24:21; ina ka-lumi-e erriš all day I cultivate AASOR 16 8:40 (Nuzi); $kal u_4$ - $mu r\bar{e}d\hat{u} iredd\hat{a}nni$ all day the pursuer pursues me Lambert BWL 44:102 (Theodicy); ša . . . $kal\ u_4$ - $mi(var. -me)\ sabtan=$ nima (any evil) which grips me all day Maqlu II 67; $m\hat{e}$ $b\bar{u}ri$ kal u_4 -mi ina $tin\bar{u}ri$ tesekkir you enclose well water in an oven all day AMT 92,4:1; [kīma] summe adam= muma gimir u₄-me-ia like a dove, I moan all my day Lambert BWL 36:107 (Ludlul I); $gimir u_4$ -me-ia šitahhuṭāku mūr nisqi I can canter on thoroughbreds all my day Streck Asb. 256 i 19; katmu kakkabū šamê gimir UD KAR 105:5.

4' beside $m\bar{u}\check{s}u$: $Sin\ \check{s}a\ m\bar{u}[\check{s}i\ \check{S}ama\check{s}\ \check{s}a]$ ka-lu- $mi\ BM\ 38272:3$ (courtesy W. G. Lambert); $\check{s}a\ m\bar{u}\check{s}a\ ippu\check{s}\bar{a}nimma\ \check{s}a\ kal\ u_4$ - $mu\ apa\check{s}=$ $\check{s}a\check{r}\check{s}in\bar{a}ti\ \check{s}a\ kal\ u_4$ - $mu\ ippu\check{s}\bar{a}nimma\ \check{s}a\ m\bar{u}\check{s}a$ $apa\check{s}\check{s}a\check{r}\check{s}in\bar{a}ti\$ what (the witches) perform at night, I dissolve all day long, what they perform all day, I dissolve at night Maqlu IV 111f.; $lu\ ina\ kal\ u_4$ - $mi\ lu\ ina\ kal\ m\bar{u}\check{s}i$ CT 38 34:21, cf. KAR 212 iii 9 (namburbi); $m\hat{e}\ m\bar{u}\check{s}e$ $kal\ u_4$ - $me\ iht\bar{u}bu\$ they drew water by night and all day Scheil Tn. II 63; $\check{s}a\ kal\ u_4$ - $me\ \check{s}a$

 $m\bar{u}$ ši la paris whether all day or at night makes no difference ABL 22 r. 9, see Parpola, SAA 10 263; they are astronomers $m\bar{u}\check{s}u$ kala u₄-mu šamê idaggulu night and all day they look at the sky Iraq 34 22:25 (NA); $m\bar{u}$ ši u kal u_4 -me ... ananziq night and all day I worry BIN 1 94:27 (NB); dnanna dutu.ra MIgi.ud.da šu.ta.ta an.ni. ši.íb.si: ana Sin u Šamaš u₄-mu u mūši malmališ bašimma (see malmališ lex. section) TCL 6 51 r. 3f.; if a man UD u $m\bar{u}$ šala inâh does not calm down day or night AMT 88,4 r. 5 (= Köcher BAM 471 ii 27); u_4 -mu*u mūša bēlī la išelli* my lord must not rest day or night BIN 1 49:15 (NB let.); $an\bar{a}ku\ u_4$ me mūšu ina muḥḥi napšūti ša bēlija uṣalla as for me, I pray day and night for the life of my lord ABL 28 r. 6, see Parpola, SAA 10 343 (NA let.); for additional refs. see $mu\check{s}\bar{\imath}tu$ usage f and $m\bar{u}\check{s}u$ usages a and c; on the 15th of Nisannu u_4 -mu u $m\bar{u}$ ši šitgulu $6 \ b\bar{e}r \ u_4$ - $mu \ 6 \ b\bar{e}r \ m\bar{u}\check{s}i$ day and night were in balance, 6 bēru daylight, 6 bēru night ABL 1429:2 and 4, see Hunger, SAA 8 141, and passim; $40 u_4$ -mu ana $m\bar{u}\dot{s}i nap\bar{a}lu 40 m\bar{u}\dot{s}a$ ana u_4 -mu napālu (see napālu B mng. 1c) Or. NS 29 280 iii 12'f., ef. 40 nappalti u_4 -mi u $m\bar{u}\check{s}i$ Hunger-Pingree MUL. APIN II ii 41f. and iii 15, see George, AfO 38/39 52ff.

5' parts of the day: $l\bar{\imath}l\hat{a}te$ kasi u_4 -me evening (means) cool of the day KAR 52:4 (Alu Comm.); $s\bar{e}ri$ u $k\bar{\imath}s$ u_4 -mu in the morning and in the cool of the day (I pray to the gods) CT 22 184:5, cf. ABL 958 r. 7 (both NB letters); for qiddat $\bar{u}mi$, see qiddatu mng. 3; for $mas\bar{a}l$ $\bar{u}mi$ and $\bar{u}m$ $mas\bar{\imath}l$ midday see $mas\bar{a}lu$ v. mng. 3b and $mas\bar{\imath}lu$ A adj. usage a; uncert.: ud.[tur.gin_ugu.mu.šètúm.mu.un]: ana u-um seher [an]a $s\bar{e}s$ rija ri-a-am TIM 9 6:4 and 22, Sum. restored from dupl. courtesy M. Civil (Dialogue 5:176).

6' fractions of a day: $sam\bar{a}n\hat{u}$ ina UD.14.KAM mišil ina 3-ta šu^{II} ina 1-en u_4 -mu ina UD.27.KAM UD.28.KAM UD.29.KAM UD.30.KAM naphar mišil u_4 -mu ina 1-en u_4 -mu ina u_4 -mu.MEŠ šuātu one eighth of the 14th day, half of three quarters of

one day among the 27th, 28th, 29th, and 30th day, all together half a day of one day among those days (of a prebend) BRM 2 11:2f.; $\check{s}inzir\hat{u}$ $\check{s}a$ 1-en u_4 -mu ina u_4 -mu. MEŠ $\check{s}u\bar{a}tu$ one twelfth of one day among those days BRM 2 15:13, and passim in LB prebend sales; adi $\frac{1}{2}$ $b\bar{e}r$ u_4 -mu la $\check{s}aq\hat{e}$ before half a $b\bar{e}ru$ of day had risen (i.e., before one hour of day) Fuchs Sargon 140:271a; ina $\frac{1}{2}$ $b\bar{e}r$ u_4 -mu $[i\check{s}]aqqua$ ABL 670:12, cf. ibid. 15, see Parpola, SAA 10 9; 5 $b\bar{e}r$ u_4 -me $\check{s}a$ NIM-a ACT No. 200 Section 16 r. ii 20, also, wr. ME NIM-a ibid. 17f.

7' daylight: $[u_4]$ -mu ušharrir uṣâ ikletu (see ikletu usage a) George Gilg. IV 102; $k\hat{\imath}$ u_4 -mu i-ši-ṣu-u-ni zīqāti lukillu when daylight wanes, let them bear torches 4R 61 vi 15, see Parpola, SAA 9 1 (NA oracle); LAL šá ME duration of daylight ACT No. 200 Section 16 r. ii 16, and passim in this text.

8' in the idiom ana ūmi elû acronychal rising (i.e., last visibility of a star or outer planet in the evening): Kajamānu . . . IGIma lu ana u₄-mu E₁₁-ma Saturn becomes visible or has its acronychal rising Hunger Uruk 90:4; ana tarṣiṣu ana u₄-me E₁₁-ma (Orion) rises acronychically opposite it TCL 6 17:26; wr. ana ME E (for E₁₁), or ana ME E-a (i.e., illâ), sometimes abbreviated to ana ME a, see Neugebauer ACT p. 472; MÚL.BABBAR ana ME E-a Jupiter's acronychal rising Sachs-Hunger Diaries No. -161 r. 7', and passim in astron. diaries.

9' in expressions for "daily": make them hear my messages $i \check{s} t \bar{e} n a ina u_4$ -mi-im every single day TCL 4 43:30 (OA); u_4 -um1 marsattu $\check{s}a$ $\check{s}izbi$. . . ana ekalli rakis one marsattu-vessel of milk established as due
daily to the palace KAJ 182:7 (MA); u_4 -mu $\check{s}in \check{i}\check{s}u$ $tapa\check{s}\check{s}\check{a}\check{s}$ you apply the salve twice
per day Lambert AV 150 A 21; u_4 -mu 1(?)
MA.NA.TA.ÀM $u\check{s}sab$ urqa u $\check{s}u\bar{a}tu$ ana $p\check{i}\check{s}u$ ul ubbal u_4 -um(var. -mu)- $\check{s}\acute{u}$ Or. NS 61 26:40f.,
var. from STT 70 r. 8 (SB hymn); if he does not
teach him u_4 -mu x uttata $mandatta\check{s}u$ $u\check{s}al$ = lam he will pay in full half a sila of bar-

ley per day as his compensation TuM 2-3 214:11, cf. ibid. 116:22; u_4 -mu x ŠE.BAR x ZÚ.LUM.MA ŠUK.HI.A per day, x grain and dates, provisions CT 56 501:1, 563:2, and passim (all NB); ša u_4 -um 8 UDU $gin\hat{e}$... *ukīn* I established eight sheep per day as the regular offering VAB 4 92 ii 36, also 154 iv 28 (Nbk.); my lord is the sun who rises over all lands ina u_4 -mi u_4 -mi-ma day EA 147:7; šá ME 12 ana arkišu by day inahhisma uš Mars retrogrades 12 per day, and the (second) stationary point (is reached) Neugebauer ACT No. 811a:29, and passim in astron., see ibid. p. 483.

10' (in pl.) term, period of time -a' in gen.: $lub\bar{u}\check{s}\bar{e}\dots ana\ u_4$ -me-e $di\check{s}\check{s}um$ give him the garments for a term (i.e., on credit) TCL 4 13:18; $annakam \dots ana u_4$ -me $nilq\bar{e}ma$ Hecker Giessen 48:12; šumma ina u₄-me-šu la išqul if he does not pay by his deadline CCT 1 6a:9; $k\bar{\imath}ma\ u_4$ -mu- $\check{s}u\ ahhur\bar{u}ni\$ CCT 3 45a: 22; when PN appeals to the City $in\bar{u}=$ $mi\check{s}u$ u_4 -me $er\check{s}a$ at that time ask for a term Kültepe 94/k 831:19; u_4 -me-e-ku-nu balum mimmama la tù-ri-kà-ma la tasaḥḥura on no account must you (pl.) lengthen your term, do not delay Kültepe 94/k 863:27 (both courtesy M. T. Larsen); $k\bar{\imath}ma\ u_4$ -mu $tamk\bar{a}rika$ $qurb\bar{u}ni$ that the deadline of your merchant is close VAS 26 67:9 (all OA); ša mūti George Gilg. X 322; ú-me-šú ilkušu PN iddan PN (the seller) will pay his *ilku* duty upon its due date Iraq 25 pl. 20 BT 106:26 (NA).

b' with $et\bar{e}qu$: \acute{u} -mu $tamk\bar{a}rim$ 7 ITI. KAM e-ta-at- $\langle q\acute{u} \rangle$ Kienast ATHE 37:39; \acute{u} -mu- $\acute{s}u$ -nu $\~{e}tatqu$ their deadline has passed ICK 1 84:15, cf. $k\bar{i}ma$ u_4 -mu-a $m\bar{a}di\check{s}$ $\~{e}tiq\bar{u}ni$ CCT 4 26b:6, cf. also Matouš Prag I 431:45, I 525:15′, CCT 2 11a:7, ICK 1 147:10′, and passim in OA; see $et\bar{e}qu$ A mng. 1f-1′.

c' with $mal\hat{u}$: u_4 -mu- \acute{u} $tamk\bar{a}rija$... mal'u the terms of my merchants have expired TCL 4 14:4, ef. u_4 -mu- $\acute{s}u$ mal'u Matouš Prag I 599:12; lama u_4 -mu- \acute{u} $iml\hat{u}ni$ before the term expires ibid. I 537:30; $\acute{s}um$ =

 $ma\ ina\ u_4$ -me-šu mal' $\bar{u}tim\ la\ i\check{s}qul\ if\ he\ has$ not paid by the end of his term ibid. I 587:10, cf. Kienast ATHE 5:9, ICK 2 32A:12; u_{\perp} -mu-a-dí-ni la mal'u (var. u_{\perp} -mu-a ah= huru) hurāṣam ašaqqal although my term has not yet expired, I will pay the gold Kültepe a/k 424a case 18, var. from tablet 19 (courtesy K. R. Veenhof); šumma . . . ina malā *ú-mì-šu-nu la išqulu* Mélanges Garelli 229 No. 2:13 (all OA): \acute{u} -ma-ti- $\acute{s}u$ ul umall \bar{a} ma ina idīšu ītelli if he does not fulfill his (committed) days, he will lose his wages Grant Bus. Doc. 3:13, cf. YOS 8 70:13, TCL 10 137:11, and passim in OB; if the landlord tells the tenant to leave ina u_4 -mi-[šu] la malûtim before the expiration of his full term Driver and Miles Babylonian Laws 2 36 § E 13; UD.MEŠ imlû ukkipa adannu the days became full, the appointed time approached Streck Asb. 178:15, see Borger Asb. 83, cf. $iml\hat{u}$ UD.MEŠ *ikšuda adannu* VAB 4 270 i 26 (Nbn.); for other occs. see $mal\hat{u}$ v. mng. 4b.

d' with $\delta ak\bar{a}nu$: $k\bar{a}rum\ u_4$ -me-e $i\delta kunni\bar{a}=tima\ u_4$ -mu-ni warham ahhuru the $k\bar{a}rum$ set a term for us, and (of) our term there remains one month KTS 1 25b:17; $\delta umma\ u_4$ -mu $\bar{e}ri\delta ka\ \delta a\ \delta ak\bar{a}nim\ \delta uku\delta\delta um$ if he asks you for a term, set it for him Kültepe 94/k 521:27 (courtesy M. T. Larsen); for other OA occs. see $\delta ak\bar{a}nu$ mng. 5a $(\bar{u}m\bar{u})$; 5 u_4 -mi $\delta uknaninni$ Kraus, AbB 10 184 r. 4, cf. ibid. 7.

b) in indications of a specific point in time -1' in date formulae: in the expression UD.X.KAM the xth day, passim in all periods, note u_4 -um UD.X.KAM ARM 10 142:25, cf. BA 5 511 No. 46:3 (OB).

2' today, this day: $annakam\ u\ sub\bar{a}t\bar{\imath}\ adi\ u_4$ -mi- $im\ ann\hat{\imath}m\ uka$ 'al he keeps the tin and my textile until this day CCT 3 30:30; $adi\ u_4$ -mi- $im\ ann\hat{\imath}m\ assuhur\ I$ stayed until today CCT 4 3a:15, $amm\bar{\imath}nimmi\ adi\ u_4$ -mi- $im\ ann\hat{\imath}m\ u\check{s}ib\ CCT$ 4 45b:34 (all OA); $ana\ u\acute{-}mi$ - $im\ ann\hat{\imath}m\ ul\ u\check{s}ab\check{s}i$ until today I could not provide (the commodity ordered) VAS 16 90:11 (OB let.); $ina\ u_4$ -ma- $tim\ anni\bar{a}tim$

ERÍN itbarātim nītanappal in these days we keep paying the workmen belonging to the association VAS 16 173:8, see Frankena, AbB 6 173; *ištu u₄-mi-im annîm adi baltāku* from today, as long as I live Mélanges Garelli 167 A.96:4 (Mari treaty); ištu UD.1.KAM annîmma from today on Syria 18 246:1, wr. $ištu u_4$ -miannî ibid. 247:1, ištu UD. MEŠ annîm MRS 6 47 RS 16.166:1, 49 RS 16.263:1, and passim in RS; ištu ú-mi annīti mamma aššum kirî u bītāti annûti ina arki mamma la išassi JEN 935:7; $ištu\ u_4$ - $mi\ ann\hat{\imath}\ \ \text{JEN 142:13};\ adi\ u_4$ -mi $ann\hat{\imath}$ KBo 1 7:26 (treaty); $ina~u_4$ - $mi~ann\hat{e}$ izizma šeme qabāja today be present and listen to my speech BMS 12:59, cf. ina u₄-me annî lizzizunimma Šurpu II 186, ina u_4 -me annî lislimu ittišu may they (his god and goddess) become reconciled with him today Šurpu IV 76; ina u₄-me annî ina zum= rija ushīšu remove him (the demon) from my body this very day Farber Ištar und Dumuzi 185:31, cf. ibid. 138:201; annūrig šalšu ina u_4 -me annî now today is (already) the third (day) ABL 49:5 (NA), see Parpola, SAA 10 95; ultu sehrišu adi muhhi u₄-mu agâ from his youth until this very day ABL 499:7; mīnamma u₄-mu agâ tašapparu why do you write today? YOS 3 92:28; ana muh= $hi u_4$ -mu a' $eleppa \dots ul u \check{s} er \bar{i} q$ until today he has not emptied the boat YOS 3 66:4 (all NB letters); šumman kaspam iš-tu u_4 mu-ú-um takaššitman should you interrupt (sending) silver from now on Kienast Kisurra 174:17; 29 horses \acute{u} -mu-um-ma $\bar{e}tar$ = buni arrived this very day ABL 575 r. 2 (NA); ištu u_{A} -mi-im-ma la innennâ qibītka henceforth your command cannot be changed En. el. IV 7.

3' the next day, the second day: ina šanîm u_4 -mì-im ša tattalku the day after you left TCL 19 3:3, cf. ICK 1 15:25, TCL 19 28:3, iššannîm u_4 -mì-im VAS 26 74:10; ina šanîm u_4 -mì-im ša hamuštim tuppam ša \bar{A} lim tušašmēma you have had the tablet of the City read out loud on the second day of the week Alp AV 28 Kültepe c/k 278:6, also ibid. 33 Kültepe c/k 581:27 (all OA); ina šanîm

ūmu lb ūmu lb

 u_4 -mi-im allikšumma the next day I went to him again Kraus AbB 1 34:18; ina ša $n\hat{i}$ u_4 -mi anmuš the next day I departed Smith Idrimi 17; ša $n\hat{e}m$ u_4 -ma-am $it\bar{u}r$ šuttam $it\bar{t}ul$ the next day, she again had the dream ARMT 13 112 r. 7′, also ibid. 123:16; ša $n\hat{e}m$ u_4 -um-su ARM 1 17:6, see Groneberg, Florilegium marianum 1 73, cf. ARM 2 24 r. 23′, 131:9.

4' that day: u_4 -ma-am ša-ti-ma nakrum *išahhit* that day, an enemy will attack YOS 10 44:44 (OB ext.), $am\bar{\imath}lu$ ina u_4 -mi ša-a*šu amāt hadê iṭehhâššu* CT 40 50:50 (SB Alu); \acute{u} -ma-am $\acute{s}\acute{a}tima$ CT 6 8:33, see Frankena, AbB 2 106; anāku ina u₄-mi ša-a-šu abtaki I wept on that day EA 29:56; ina UD.HI.A ullâti $ah\bar{u}$ 'a seher in those days my brother was young KBo 1 10:17, also ibid. 34 (let. from Hattušili III); u_4 -mu ullû ana titti lu itūrma the past (lit., that day) has truly turned into clay George Gilg. XI 119; issu UD.MEŠ am-ma-te akkî ina panīšu azzazuni the king knows from those days when I was in his service ABL 211:13 (NA), see Luukko and Van Buylaere, SAA 16 78.

5' referring to a future day $-\mathbf{a'}$ (w) ar = $kiat \ \bar{u}m\bar{\iota}$, etc.: ud.na.me.šè: $ana \ \acute{a}r$ - $k\grave{a}t$ u_4 -me Hh. I 309; ana wa-ar-ki-at u_4 -mi-im for a future day BE 6/1 13:25, ana wa-ar-kiit u_4 -mi BE 6/1 6:17; and wa-ar-ki-a-at ú-mi Grant Smith College 266:12; UD.KÚR.ŠÈ Grant Bus. Doc. 14:16, and passim in OB leg.; ma= $tima\ ana\ ar-ka-at\ u_4-mi$ whenever in future days MDP 10 pl. 11 ii 16, also BE 1 149 ii 1, BBSt. No. 8 iii 1, and passim in kudurrus; ma= $tima\ ina\ ar-kat\ u_4$ - $mu\ BRM\ 1\ 73:28$, cf. VAS 5 105:23, TuM 2-3 10:14, ina ár-ki u₄-mu TCL 12 35:17, and passim in NB leg.; ina EGIR u_4 -miKBo 1 1:64 (treaty); ana EGIR.MEŠ u_4 -miAOB 1 38:24 (Aššur-uballit I), also ibid. 50 iii 48 (Arik-den-ili), Borger Esarh. 64 vi 65, and passim in royal insers.; šumma ina ar-kàt UD.MEŠ mussa ... ittūra if in the future her husband returns KAV 1 vi 72 (Ass. Code § 45); ina ar-ki-it u₄-ma-ti-šu SIG₅ Arnaud Emar 6 669:42 (ext.); ana ár-kat u₄-mi bītu šû ilappin some day in the future, that house will become poor CT 40 17:71 (SB Alu), see Freedman

Alu 1 196; ša ina ar-ka-niš u-me ... idabbubu whoever in future days sues (concerning the fields) BBSt. No. 24:31; (a claimant) ša EGIR UD.MEŠ illâ who will show up in future days Iraq 17 88 2 NT 299:10.

b' aḥrât ūmī, etc.: aḥ-ri-a-ti-iš u₄-mi uppa i nišme let us hear the drum for the rest of time Lambert-Millard Atra-hasīs 58 iv 214; aḥ-ra-taš u₄-me(var. -mu) la mašê liz=zakkira alkassu (see aḥrâtaš usage b) En. el. VI 108; ana aḥ-rat ud.Meš (var. u₄-me) lu ašpuk I piled up (earth from a defeated city) for eternity AOB 1 116 ii 13 (Shalm. I), cf. AKA 103 viii 37 (Tigl. I), Lyon Sar. 8:54, OIP 2 84:53 (Senn.), Borger Esarh. 76:20, YOS 1 45 ii 41 (Nbn.), and passim in royal insers.; ummātim birim kunukkišu ana aḥ-rat u₄-mi iknukši he sealed for her, for all time, original documents affixed with his seal MDP 10 88 i 17 (MB kudurru).

c' with $r\bar{e}qu$ alternative outcome: ina u_4 -mi-im $r\bar{e}qim$ $nantal\hat{u}$ alternative outcome: (there will be) an eclipse YOS 10 11 i 21, also RA 44 13:3; u_4 -ma-am $r\bar{e}qam$ YOS 10 24:32, also ibid. 17:4, RA 63 155:32 (all OB ext.), wr. ina UD SUD TCL 6 3:12 and r. 20, CT 20 31:6, see Koch-Westenholz Liver Omens 296:4, and passim in SB ext., see $r\bar{e}qu$ usage c.

d' other occs.: u_4 -mu ul-lu-u šatammu ul imangur (even on) a faraway day the šatam=mu will not agree YOS 3 41:18 (NB let.); u_4 -ma išt $\bar{e}n$ la $bal\bar{a}ssu$ $liqb\hat{u}$ may (the gods) pronounce his death sentence that very day BBSt. No. 4 iv 7, also BBSt. No. 2:17, RA 16 126 iv 12 (all kudurrus), AKA 23:13 (Aššur-res-iši I), Borger Esarh. 29 Ep. 41:42, and see ibid. note 43.

6' referring to a day in the past — a' with panu, etc.: \check{sut} $ag\hat{e}$ \check{sa} ultu u_4 -me pana $ib\bar{e}l\bar{u}$ $m\bar{a}tu$ those (who wore) crowns, who had ruled the land since days of yore George Gilg. VII 195; \check{sa} ultu u_4 -mi(var. -me) pani $\bar{i}teppu\check{sa}$ $ten\bar{e}\check{s}\bar{e}tu$ that which mankind used to do since former days Farber Ištar und Dumuzi 57:31; \check{sa} ultu u_4 -mi pana iku la \check{sapku} (see $\check{sap\bar{a}ku}$ mng. 1a-1') Hinke Kudurru ii 29 (Nebuchadnezzar I); eli \check{sa} u_4 -

um(var. -me) pani $d\bar{u}r\bar{a}ni\check{s}u$ udannin I made (the city's) walls stronger than in former days OIP 2 27 i 82 (Senn.); $\check{s}a\ldots ultu$ u_4 -me pani la kitnu $\check{s}\bar{u}$ ana $n\bar{\imath}ri$ who since former days had not submitted to the yoke Borger Esarh. 51 iii 51, also ibid. 3 iii 5, Thompson Esarh. pl. 15 ii 45 (Asb.); $\check{s}a$ ultu u_4 -mi pani ultu ull $\bar{a}nu$ 'a $\check{s}akin$ $t\bar{e}mi\ldots$ la $\bar{\imath}pu\check{s}u$ $\check{s}ipri$ $\check{s}u\bar{a}ti$ which work no provincial governor since time immemorial, since before my time, had done JAOS 88 126 Ib:9 (lit.).

b' with $ull\hat{u}$, $mahr\hat{u}$: ša ultu u_4 -me $ull\hat{u}ti$ $immas\hat{u}ma$ $kidinn\bar{u}ssun$ whose privileges had been forgotten since distant days Fuchs Sargon 272:10; ša ultu u_4 -me $ull\hat{u}ti$ la illiku šarru pani mahrija (an area) where since days of yore no king before me had gone Borger Esarh. 56 iv 59; $k\bar{u}ma$ ša u_4 -me $ull\hat{u}ti$ as in distant days Streck Asb. 40 iv 90, cf. VAB 4 64 iii 27 (Nabopolassar), 240 iii 8 (Nbn.), and passim in royal insers.; $k\bar{u}ma$ ša u_4 -mu $unahr\hat{u}$ $unahr\hat{u}$ $unahr\hat{u}$ I fashioned (a throne) like (the one) of an earlier day VAB 4 280 viii 21 (Nbn.), see Schaudig Nabonid 520.

7' in the expression $\bar{u}m(\bar{u})$ $si\bar{a}tim/s\hat{a}ti$ a' ref. to the distant future: ana u_4 -um *ṣiātim šumī aškun* I established my name forever RA 33 52 iii 1 (Jahdunlim); ana arkât u_4 -me ana u_4 -um şâte WO 1 256:12 (Shalm. III), cf. 1R 31 No. 3 iii 66 (Šamši-Adad V), TCL 3 152 (Sar.), and passim in royal insers.; ana $matima\ ana\ lab\bar{a}r\ u_4$ - $mi\ ana\ u_4$ - $um(var.\ -mi)$ $\sin ati \ ana \ u_4$ -mi $\sin uhhuru$ (see $\sin tu \ mng$.) 1a-4') YOS 9 83:3 (NB tomb inser.); me.zu ud.ul.dù.a.šè šu.ha.ra.an.du₇. $\mathrm{d}\,\mathrm{u}_7$: $parṣ\bar{\imath}ka$ ana u_4 -mu [ṣâ]ti lištaklilu may your rites forever be fully performed CT 13 38 r. 12 (SB lit.); ana u_4 -me șâti ana DN zaku (the field) is exempt (from taxes) forever for Aššur ADD 809 r. 5 (NA); iknukuma ana u_4 -me sâti iddinušu they sealed and gave it to him forever VAS 1 36 ii 15 (NB kudurru), (prebend) ana u₄-mu ṣâtu ittadin BRM 2 34:6, cf. ibid. 29:11, VAS 15 12:11, and passim in NB leg.; itti ahāmeš ana u₄-mu ṣâtu ul iraggumu BRM 2 24:23, cf. ibid. 35:30; ana u_4 -mu şâtu panīja ušadgil he gave (a field)

over to me forever Nbn. 356:14; note $\$\hat{a}t$ $\bar{u}mi$: $ana \,\$\hat{a}t \, u_4$ - $mi \, li\$\bar{i}mu\u MDP 2 pl. 23 vii 39; $pal\^{u} \, \$a \, \$arri \, m\bar{a}r \, \$arri \, ana \, \$\hat{a}ti \, u_4$ - $me \, uka$ 'anu (the gods) will secure the rule of the king and crown prince forever CT 53 21 r. 14, see Parpola, SAA 10 316, cf. $\$arr\bar{u}tka \, ana \, \a - $at \, u_4$ - $me \, lu\$alliku$ ABL 65 r. 21, see Cole and Machinist, SAA 13 78; for additional refs. see $\$\hat{a}tu$ mng. 1a-3'.

b' referring to the distant past: ša ištu u_4 -um ṣiātim šarrum šumšu ālam la īpušu (see ṣâtu mng. 1b-3') RA 33 51 ii 12 (Jahdunlim); ištu u_4 -um ṣiātim LIH 57 ii 40; ša ištu u_4 -um ṣâte kanāša la idû who had never before known submission AKA 56 iii 74 (Tigl. I); ultu u_4 -um ṣâti (see ṣâtu mng. 1b-3') TCL 3 315 (Sar.), ša ištu UD.MEŠ ṣâti šarru in šarrī la ibnû what since distant days no king had built VAB 4 264 i 34 (Nbn.); for additional refs. see ṣâtu mng. 1b.

in temporal expressions $-\mathbf{a'}$ $\bar{u}mu$ when: u_4 -um ekallum irrišušu when the palace demands (payment) from him Boyer Contribution 111:26; UD ummânum irrišušu TCL 10 75:6; u_4 -um panīšu tammaru when you see him PBS 7 4:19; u_4 -um unnedukk $\bar{\imath}$ tammara when you see my letter VAS 16 199:14; u_4 -um tupp $\bar{\imath}$... tešemm \hat{u} when you hear (the contents of) my tablet ARM 1 15:22, and passim in OB and Mari letters; u_4 -um mutum ihhazuši when a husband marries her UET 5 95:11; ú-um PN ana PN₂ tibīma $iqabb\hat{u}$ when PN says to PN₂, Get up! Archi et al., Testi cuneiformi di vario contenuto 73 Ao 1:9' (both OB); u_4 -um ina $s\bar{u}n$ awilim issab= batu when she is caught in the lap of a man Goetze LE § 28 A ii 36; ud kù.babbar mu.un.túm: u_4 -mu kasapšu ubbal when (the debtor) brings his silver Hh. I 370; u_4 -mu tuppī šuātu tāmuru STT 40, 41, 42:11, see Kraus, AnSt 30 109ff. (let. of Gilg.); u_4 -um amīla ana rubûti iškunū when they make a man a ruler CT 40 39:52 (SB Alu); u_4 -um $\bar{e}n$ imnija išhitanni (see šahātu A mng. 2a) KAR 158 r. ii (= vii) 8 (incipit of a song); u_4 um(var. -mu) ubtillanni šīmāti asallal ina *libbi* (see *abālu* mng. 4b-2') Cagni Erra IV

101; his hire ša ištu u_4 -um halqu which is from when he fled TuM NF 5 67:23, cf. ibid. 69:31, see Petschow MB Rechtsurkunden 32 and 43; u_4 -mu šuttu annītu ēmuru when he had this dream Streck Asb. 20 ii 100; u_4 -mu ša $ni\check{s}m\hat{u}ni$ when we heard ABL 473:2; u_4 -muša egirtu āmuruni ABL 94 r. 5 (both NA); u_4 -mu ša ana GN $\bar{e}rub\bar{u}$ when they entered GN ABL 275:15, cf. u_4 -mu ša PN ana GN $\bar{\imath}rubu$ ABL 281:23 (both NB letters); u_4 -mu pagāru ana muhhi bīti šuāti ittabšû when a claim comes up against that house VAS 15 12:13, also BRM 2 2:11, VAS 5 93:7, TCL 13 242:15, and passim in NB; u_4 -mu mukinnu it= talkamma TCL 12 50:1; u_4 -mu ț $upp\bar{\imath}$ $t\bar{a}mura$ when you see my tablet TCL 9 139:7; u_4 -mušipirtâ tammar YOS 3 33:11; u_4 -mu tuppī $b\bar{e}l\bar{i}$ $\bar{i}muru$ Cole Nippur 93:19, cf. ibid. 89:23 (all NB letters).

b' i štu, ultu $\bar{u}mi$ since: i štu u_4 -mi-imša kaspam ilqe'uni ever since he took the silver CCT 5 19a: 20; ištu u_4 -mi-im ša kas= $pam \ ni\check{s}qulu \ \text{BIN 4 33:40 (both OA)}; \ i\check{s}tu \ u_4$ um nuštatû ever since we met PBS 7 94:17; ištu u₄-mi-im ša niltamdu Bagh. Mitt. 2 59ff. iv 11; ištu u₄-mi-im ša ina mahrika assuha CT 2 10a:4; ištu u₄-mi-im ša ana ālija alliku Kraus AbB 1 134:25; $i \not s t u u_4 - m i$ ITI.2.KAM ever since the day two months ago YOS 2 92:10, see Stol, AbB 9 92; $i \check{s} tu \ u_4$ - $mi \ m \bar{a} d \bar{u} t i m$ ina ekallim ipram u lubūšam imahhar for many days now he has been receiving food and clothing allowance in the palace TCL 7 54:5, cf. CT 52 173:1 (all OB letters), Mélanges Garelli 151 A.1289+ iii 8; $i \check{s}tu \ u_4$ - $mi \ \check{s}a \ \check{s}atti$ uṣṣ[ir]u uṣurāti since he had drawn the designs of the year En. el. V 5; $ultu u_4$ -um(var. u_4 -mi) $B\bar{e}l$ $\bar{i}ninanni$ ever since $B\bar{e}l$ punished me Iraq 60 193:41 (Ludlul I); ša ištu u_4 -um mādūti isbusu [elija] (my god and my goddess) who became angry with me many days ago BMS 1:23; $i \check{s} t u$ UD.MEŠ ma'dūti mursa marsākuma for many days now I have been afflicted by illness Gray Šamaš pl. 10 K.3387:15 (both SB prayers); gašan.mu ud.tur.ra.a.ni.ta lul. aš hul.a ág.lá.a.ni: $b\bar{e}lt\bar{\iota}$ ultu u_4 -um

sehrēku ma'diš šalputti samdāku ASKT p. 116 No. 15:17f., see OECT 6 78; ultu u_4 -mu ša kīri inappaḥu from the moment when he fires the kiln VAS 6 84:16 (NB leg.); ultu u_4 -mi ša mār šipri ša aḥija ik[šudanni] ever since my brother's messenger arrived EA 7:8.

c' adi ūmi until: šīm annikija adi ajîm u_4 -mì-im ukallū until what time do they intend to withhold the payment for my tin? TCL 14 23:12 (OA); adi u_4 -um UD.25. KAM wašbāku van Soldt, AbB 12 145:24; adi u_4 -mi-im ša allakam until I come TIM 2 13:8 (OB); adi u_4 -um balṭu as long as he lives MDP 2 pl. 23 vi 52 (MB kudurru); adi u_4 -um balṭāku narbīka lušāpi as long as I live I will proclaim your great deeds KAR 68:15; admati ú-mi-im tazzimtaki ītaklanni TCL 1 25:14 (OB let.); uncert.: EN UD-šā aššat amīli zikara ullad until her day (i.e., at full term) the man's wife will give birth to a male child Labat Suse No. 7 r. 23 (ext.).

d' ina $\bar{u}mi$ when: ina u_4 -mi-im ša $tupp\bar{t}$ tašamme'u when you hear my tablet VAS 26 58:42, cf. BIN 6 74:23, wr. ina ú-mì-im TCL 19 30:5, wr. $i-u_4-mi-im$ TCL 19 20:5; ina u_4 -mì-im ša abūka illakanni TCL 20 112:6, and passim in OA; ina \acute{u} -mi-im $\acute{s}a$ $kunukk\bar{\imath}$ tammaru when you see my sealed document TIM 2 104:12 (OB let.); ina ú-me er= rišušuni iddan when he demands it from him, he will give (the sheep) KAJ 127:15, cf. KAJ 17:7, KAV 1 vii 23 (Ass. Code § 47); ina u_4 -me RN ekalla . . . ušarriuni (see šurr \hat{u} A mng. 2a) Iraq 14 34:102 (Asn.); $ina u_4$ -me ša RN ana šīmti illakuni when Esarhaddon Wiseman Treaties 190, see Parpola and Watanabe, SAA 2 6; $ina u_4$ -mu ^fPN $ana \check{s}\bar{\imath}mti$ Nbk. 283:17; ina u_4 -me ša K \dot{U} . ittalkuBABBAR iddanuni when he will give the silver ADD 63:6, ADD 628:13 (both NA); ina u_4 -mu paqāru ... ittabšû when a claim arises TuM 2-3 144:18 (= BE 9 48), cf. BE 9 82:19, TCL 12 27:6; ina u_4 -mu dullu ... la BE 9 101:10; ina u_4 -mu u'ilti ... $t\bar{e}tel\hat{a}$ VAS 6 9:13 (all NB); $ina\ libbi\ u_4$ -mi*ša egirtu panītu tallikanni* when the ear-

lier letter came ABL 1206:3; ina libbi u_4 -mu ša anāku ana GN \bar{e} rubuni ABL 645 r. 8 (both NA).

e' ina $\bar{u}mi\check{s}u(ma)$ at that very time -1" referring to a past event $-\mathbf{a''}$ in hist.: inu-mi-su RN $b\bar{\imath}t$ DN ... ibni YOS 1 10:19 (Narām-Sin); $ina \ u_4$ -me-š $u \ RN \ ana \ RN_2 \ im=$ tahar at that time, Niqmepa approached Muršili MRS 9 81 RS 17.382+ : 21; ina u₄-me*šu-ma ina šurru šangûtija* at that time, at the beginning of my rulership AOB 1 112 i 26 (Shalm. I), cf. Weidner Tn. 16 No. 7:33, cf. also KAH 2 84:48 (Adn. II); $ina\ u_4$ -mi- $\check{s}u$ -ma AKA 37 i 89 (Tigl. I), $ina~u_4$ -me-š $\acute{u}~$ AKA 365 iii 63 (Asn.), ina UD- $\check{s}u$ -ma 3R 7 i 14 (Shalm. III); $ina \ u_4$ -me-šú-ma Lyon Sar. 27:7, OIP 2 128 vi 36 (Senn.), Borger Esarh. 59 v 40, Streck Asb. 242:33, VAS 1 36 ii 3 (NB kudurru); $in u_4$ -mišu-ma CT 32 2 iv 22 (NB Cruciform Monument).

other oces.: dabābšu anniam ša ina u_4 -mi-šu idbubu this, his speech which he had spoken at the time CT 4 1a:13, see van Soldt, AbB 13 60; $k\bar{\imath}ma$ awat $b\bar{e}lija$ $i\check{s}m\hat{u}$ ina u_4 -mi-šu-ma . . . išpur RA 35 117:12 (Mari let.); $ina\ u_4$ -mi-šu-ma . . . L $\acute{\mathbf{u}}$.MEŠ $\bar{a}mir\bar{i}$ ana sēr bēlija attardam at that time I sent the observers to my lord OBT Tell Rimah 7:9; $ina \ u_4$ -mi-š $u \ ittadin$ š $unu \ at that time he$ gave them (the presents listed) EA 22 iv 49 (let. of Tušratta); ina u₄-me-šu-ma Gilgāmeš ittašab ibakki at that time, Gilgāmeš sat down weeping George Gilg. XI 308; ina u_4 mi-šu idullušu $il\bar{u}$ idullušu En. el. IV 63; $ina \ u_4$ -mi-šu- $ma \ RN \ \dots \ ep$ š $ar{e}ti \ PN \ lemnar{e}ti$ at that time, Nebuchadnezzar looked at all the evil deeds of PN AfO 17 1:7 (NB); ina u_4 -mu-šú-ma sungu u dannatu ina *māti iššakin* (see *sunqu* usage b) PSBA 10 pl. 6:62; $ina u_4$ -mu- $\check{s}\check{u}$ -ma RN $abu\check{s}u$ $\check{s}ar$ *mātāti* at that time, his father Cyrus was king of all lands Camb. 81:20 (both NB).

2" referring to a future event: $ina\ u_4$ -me- $\check{s}\check{u}\ tammar\ r\bar{\imath}m\bar{u}tka$ then you will see your reward ABL 291 r. 9 (NB); $ina\ u_4$ -mi- $\check{s}u$ $t\bar{u}b\ libbi\ immar\ BRM\ 4\ 21:15\ (SB\ Alu); <math>ina\ u_4$ -me- $\check{s}\check{u}$ - $ma\ agubb\hat{a}\ nignakka\ gizill\hat{a}\ tu\check{s}$ =

 $b\bar{a}$ 'šu at that time you swing the holy water basin, the censer, and the torch over him BMS 59 12:118; ina u_4 -mi-šú-ma eper abulli teleqqe on that day you take dust from the city gate AMT 74 ii 28; nakru $\bar{a}la$ ilammīma ina UD-šú-ma ipattar an enemy will besiege the city but depart on the same day TCL 6 1:15, cf. šumma ina u_4 -mi(var. -me)-šu(var. šú)-ma iptur ittalak if he departs and goes away the same day CT 40 41 79-7-8,128 r. 6; ina u_4 -mi-šú-ma imât he will die that very day Labat TDP 160:43; ina u_4 -me-šú-ma iballut Labat TDP 8:17.

9' other occs.: ana u₄-um hadannišu PN awīltam ul irdiamma (see adannu mng. 1b) VAS 8 26:18 (OB); u_4 -ma-am ištêt ina qablītim ša mūšim the first day(?) (of the month?) in the middle of the night ARM 10 91 r. 5'; [mar]su šû ana u_4 -um ša ta-mu-ru-šuma imât that patient will die on(?) the day you have seen him KUB 4 53 r. 10, cf. [mar]şu š \hat{u} ana 3 u_4 -mi $im\hat{a}t$ ibid. 9; amurmiana ú-mi tu \hat{u} see, on the day when you go out (all lands will be turned back to the king) EA 362:62; u_4 -mu ana u_4 -mu arhu ana arhi šattu ana šatti (may the gods grant health and happiness to the king) day by day, month by month, year by year ABL 1410 r. 2, cf. CT 53 149:2', see Parpola, SAA 10 97; mal u₄-mi-šú īterba ina panīja harrāna ina šēpēšu altakan at the time when he had entered into my presence, I sent him on the way ABL 399:7; uncert.: the lands all revolted ša u_4 -me-šú māssu ihtanabbatu every day(?) they keep plundering his land ABL 460:8 (NB), see de Vaan Bēl-ibni 259.

c) qualifications — $\mathbf{l'}$ good or bad, propitious or unpropitious: u_4 -ma $ban\hat{a}$ lu $n\bar{\imath}pu\check{s}$ let us have a good day EA 29:84; $pal\hat{u}$ damqu UD.MEŠ $k\bar{e}n\bar{u}ti$ šan $\bar{a}tu$ ša $m\bar{\imath}=$ šari a good reign, truthful days, years of justice ABL 2:9, see Parpola, SAA 10 226 (NA); Ajaru urhu $t\bar{a}bu$ š \hat{u} UD.MEŠ-šu DÙG.GA. MEŠ urhu
the 16th day is (especially) good ABL 362 r. 10, see Parpola, SAA 10 221; UD.ME DÙG. GA.ME ša šarru bēlī šû iqbûni the propitious days about which the king, my lord, spoke (are as follows) ABL 1140:5, see Parpola, SAA 10 379; u₄-mu anniu la ṭāba ana alāki this day is not good to go (I will go tomorrow) ABL 1 r. 3, u_4 -mu anniu ana ha=sāsi la ṭāba ABL 352 r. 9, see Parpola, SAA 10 61 (all NA); $ina \ arhi \ išari \ ina \ u_4$ -mi $t\bar{a}bi$ in a straight month, on a good day (beginning of a ritual) KAR 50 r. 1; ina arhi šalme u_4 me šemê in a favorable month, a day of acceptance (of prayers) Borger Esarh. 40 i 20, also Thompson Esarh. pl. 17 v 44 (Asb.), VAB 4 220 i 50 (Nbn.); ina arhi šalmi ina UD magri AMT 71,1:17, also VAB 4 138 viii 59 (Nbk.), 240 ii 58 (Nbn.); ina UD magri liqtaddiš (see $qad\bar{a}\check{s}u$ mng. 5) Or. NS 36 21 Sm. 1513:3, see Maul Namburbi 294; $ina \ arah \ \check{s}em\hat{e} \ u_4$ - $mu \ mit=$ gari in a month of acceptance, a favorable day Lyon Sar. 15:49, cf. OIP 2 129 vi 52 (Senn.), Borger Esarh. 61 vi 2; ina arhi $t\bar{a}bi$ u_4 -mešalmu OIP 2 137:30 (Senn.); UD.MEŠ lem =nūti šanāti īṣāti ana šīmti lišī[mušu] may (the gods) decree for him bad days, a limited number of years MDP 10 pl. 12 iv 13 (MB kudurru); ina MN UD.21.KAM UD.HUL. GÁL.E UD lem-nu ilitti asakki on the 21st of Kislimu, an evil day, offspring of the asakku demon Borger Esarh. 104 ii 3; u_4 -mu *ša tādirti šû* that is a day of distress ABL 407:5, see Parpola, SAA 10 75; ana u_4 -mi lemnila tamannânni ana u₄-mi mehê la tutar= ranni do not hand me over to an evil day, do not turn me over to a day of storm JNES 33 278:96f. (inc.).

2' free (of work): $\S{umma} \ a$ ' $\bar{\imath}lu \ ina \ u_4$ - $mi \ r\bar{a}qi \ \S{amna} \ ana \ qaqqad \ m\bar{a}rat \ a$ ' $\bar{\imath}le \ itbuk$ (see $r\bar{a}qu \ mng. 4$) KAV 1 vi 14 (Ass. Code § 42); for additional refs. see $r\bar{a}qu \ mng. 4$ and $r\bar{\imath}qu \ mng. 2c$; u_4 -ma- $tu \ \S{a} \ \bar{\imath}ibit \ q\bar{a}tim \ la \ har \bar{\imath}u$ the days of vacation are not subtracted CT 52 147:6 (OB let.); 1 u_4 - $mu \ pat \hat{u} \ j\bar{a}nu$ (see $pet \hat{u}$ adj. mng. 1h-2') YOS 3 113:25 (NB let.).

3' bright or dark — a' in comparisons —

1" persons, gods: $k\bar{\imath}ma\ u_4$ -mu immeru $z\bar{\imath}m\bar{\imath}ku\ ma$ 'di $\dot{\imath}s$ (Marduk's) face brightened greatly like the day En. el. VI 56; $k\hat{\imath}\ u_4$ -me $n[apard]\hat{e}\ uhtambiṣu\ z\bar{\imath}m\bar{u}su$ (see $z\bar{\imath}mu\ mng$. 1a-2') Cagni Erra V 21; Ningal $\dot{\imath}sa\ k\bar{\imath}ma$ u_4 -me ittanbiṭ $\bar{\imath}u\ z\bar{\imath}m\bar{u}sa$ Streck Asb. 288:4; $\dot{\imath}sa$ eṭla $u\ ardatu\ ina\ \dot{\imath}sulmi\ ittanarr<math>\dot{\imath}u$ unammaru $k\bar{\imath}ma\ u_4$ -me(var. -mi) (see $ar\hat{\imath}a\ A\ v$. mng. 2b) Cagni Erra I 22; $[k\bar{\imath}m]a\ u_4$ -me-ka namri ubbibanni cleanse me like your bright day KAR 55 r. 3 (SB prayer); $k\bar{\imath}ma\ u_4$ -me lu namr $\bar{\imath}ku\ LKA\ 146:21;\ u_4$ -mu neperd $\hat{\imath}a$ (the king) the brilliant day AKA 33 i 40 (Tigl. I).

2" objects: ša $k\bar{\imath}ma\ u_4$ - $mi\ namr\bar{\imath}$ (emblems) which are bright as the day Horsnell Year Names 1 155 VAT 1200:15 (OB); ša ... $k\bar{\imath}ma\ u_4$ - $me\ napard\hat{\imath}$ nummuru zumuršin (see $napard\hat{\imath}$ adj.) OIP 2 108 vi 71 (Senn.); $k\bar{\imath}ma\ u_4$ - $[me\ namir]$ (a stone) as bright as the day STT 108:45 ($abnu\ šikinšu$); $k\bar{\imath}ma\ u_4$ - $me\ unammir$ he made (buildings) bright as the day KAH 1 37:6 (Sar.), cf. OIP 2 155 No. 21:6 (Senn.), YOS 1 44 ii 16 (Nbk.), CT 34 36:68 (Nbn.).

b' other occs.: $mu\check{s}ahl\hat{u} u_4$ -mi(var. -mu)(Samaš) who brightens the day Lambert BWL 136:178 (hymn to Šamaš); mala agâ u₄-mu ina la mātija anāku u_{4} -mu namru ul āmur as I am not in my own country these days I did not experience a bright day 451:8ff. (NB); ātamar bēltī UD.MEŠ ukkulūti arhī nandurūti šanāti ša nizigti (see arhu A mng. 3a-2') STC 2 pl. 81:72; u_4 -mu namrum da'ummatu līwīšum may the bright day become darkness for him RA 35 18:28 (OB Anzu); UD.MEŠ-*ku-nu lu atû* may your days be dark Wiseman Treaties 485; UD-šu namru ana da'ummati litūršu BBSt. No. 7 ii 20 (early NB); ud zalág.ga MI.MI ma.al.la. zu: ša u_4 -mu namri ana ikleti taškunu (see ikletu lex. section) SBH p. 77:20f.; im.ri zi.ga ud zalág.ga hi.lim mi.ni. in gar.re.eš: $z\bar{i}q$ š $\bar{a}r\bar{i}$ $t\bar{e}b\hat{u}tu$ ša ina u_4 me namri eţûta išakkanū šunu (see zīqu A lex. section) CT 16 19:35ff.; u_4 -mu eklūtum dark days RA 27 143:4 (OB ext.); ana šarri

UD MUD $\langle \text{KI.MIN} \rangle$ NUN.KI a dark day for the king, ditto (i.e., destruction) of Eridu CT 39 32:29; $\check{s}umma~zuq\bar{a}q\bar{\imath}pu~ina~u_4$ -mi etî $am\bar{\imath}la~\text{KI.MIN}$ if a scorpion does the same (referent not preserved) to a man on a dark day CT 40 27 K.3974+ r. 5 (both SB Alu).

feast day: u_4 -um kispim ana Terqa akaššadam on the day of the funerary offerings I shall arrive in Terqa ARM 1 65:5; arki u₄-mi ilim ina bārûti šalimtim . . . alliam I will travel (to Babylon) after the feast day upon (receiving) a favorable VAS 22 91:19 (OB let.); divination result $isinna\ ippušu\ k\hat{\imath}\ u_4$ -mi $ak\bar{\imath}timma\ (see\ ak\bar{\imath}tu$ usage c-4') George Gilg. XI 75; UD.30.KAM isinnaka u₄-um tašīlti ilūtika (see isinnu mng. 1c) BMS 1:18; u_4 -mu palāh ilī $t\bar{u}b$ libbija $u_{\scriptscriptstyle A}$ -mu ridûti ištar n $ar{e}$ mel $ar{\iota}$ ta-attur-ru the day of adoring the gods was my pleasure, the day of the procession of the goddess became my gain Lambert BWL 38:25f. (Ludlul II); š $a \dots ibtilu u_4$ - $mu ili iš \bar{e}tu$ eššeši (see baṭālu mng. 1a-3') ibid. 16; ša \dots inașșaru u_4 -mu ili eššešu (see eššešu mng. 1b) Borger Esarh. 81:40; for additional refs. see eššešu; ina u_4 -um il āli u_4 -um iš-šin-ni anāku dalhāku (see isinnu mng. 1d-3') Streck Asb. 252 No. 8 r. 10; $\check{s}umma~u_4$ um il āli šamû iznun if it rains on the day of the city god TCL 6 9:20, cf. $\check{s}umma~u_4$ $um \ il \ \bar{a}li \ Adad \ issi$ ibid. 21 (SB Alu); u_4 -umil $\bar{a}li$ day of the city god Weidner Gestirn-Darstellungen 41:17, 42 r. 6, cf. u_4 -um Ištar ibid. 3 and 15; $n\bar{u}ptu$ ša u_{4} -mu Enlil u $k\bar{\iota}=$ $naj\bar{a}ta\ inandinu\ (see\ n\bar{u}ptu\ usage\ a-2')\ VAS$ 5 23:13, cf. ibid. 67:9, VAS 4 137:6; ina u_4 -mi Enlil CT 29 49:28; (sacrifice) ina u_4 -mi sag MU J. Westenholz Emar 19:3.

5' seasons: UD BURU₁₄.ŠÈ at harvest-time BIN 2 89:4, PBS 2/2 82:4, and passim in OB contracts, see Stol OB History 105; ina MN u_4 -mu adanni $ed\hat{e}$ pan šatti in Ajaru, at the season of the spring flood OIP 2 104 v 70 (Senn.).

6' predetermined day: girriš ina u_4 -um la $š\bar{\imath}m\bar{a}ti$ $iqamm\bar{e}šu$ malku on a day not

destined (for his death), the ruler will burn him Lambert BWL 74:64, cf. ibid. 130:89; ana šerri lakê lubki ša ina la UD.MEŠ-šú tar[du] am I to weep over the weak baby who was expelled (from the womb) before his time? CT 15 45:36 (Descent of Ištar); ina NU UD. MEŠ- $\dot{s}\acute{u}$ $im\hat{a}t$ he will die before his time Leichty Izbu I 51, cf. ina la u₄-mi-šú $im\hat{a}t$ CT 38 11:31, see Freedman Alu 1 90, cf. also CT 38 28:29, see Freedman Alu 1 298; $il\check{s}u$ uištaršu u₄-um-šu u šīmtašu umašširušu (see *šīmtu* mng. 3d) STT 73:37, see JNES 19 32; adi u_4 -mi šīmtišu aj ībib may he never be clear (of leprosy) until his dying day BBSt. No. 7 ii 17 (early NB); mimma annîm ina u_4 -um šīmtim all this on the determined day Edzard Tell ed-Der 153:24, also ibid. 27; for additional refs. see šīmtu mng. 3d.

other occs.: ana ú-um eṭārim eṭrani save me on the day of saving CCT 4 22a:4, cf. KT Blanckertz 6:27, Matouš Prag I 539:11, CCT 2 45b:6; ana ú-um gamālim u eṭārim lamniš ... epšāku for the day of obliging and saving I am badly treated Matouš Prag I 547 r. 8', Kienast ATHE 37:45; $\bar{a}mer~\acute{u}$ -um $b\bar{\imath}t$ abini la ima'idu may those who see the day (of misfortune?) of the house of our father not become numerous CCT 2 33:11 (all OA); ina u_4 -um kaspim erēšim ana maţîm ninaddinu (see maţû adj. mng. 2a) ABIM 8:31 (OB let.); ina u₄-mi uggatika ali māhirka (see uggatu mng. 1a) Cagni Erra V 19; u_4 mu ša naptene ša š[arru ...] ana naptene errabu[ni] the day of the meal, when the king enters for the meal MVAG 41/3 pl. 1 i 1 (MA royal rit.); ša ina u_4 -mi šarri eleppāte *mādāte ištu tâmti uta*'erūni (rations for Kassites) who, in the days of the king, had brought back many ships from the sea KAJ 106:12 (MA), cf. x barley ša u_4 -mu.MEŠ *ša šarri* GCCI 2 352:4 (NB); for $\bar{u}m$ bubbuli, see bubbulu mng. 2.

d) span of time, days of life (mostly pl.) — $\mathbf{l'}$ in gen.: UD.MEŠ-ma-ti ša AMA-su-nu baltat as long as their mother lives RA 77 13:17, cf. Arnaud Emar 6 156:20, and passim in Emar, see Durand and Marti, NABU

2003/50; $\frac{1}{3}$ GÍN KÙ.BABBAR . . . rehet kurum= matišu ša adi u_4 -mu balatišu ša PN . . . inamuḥḥi PN₂ ina qīt ša MN inamdin PN₂ will give to PN one-third shekel of silver, the balance of his lifetime sustenance, at the end of MN BM 74591:2 (NB, courtesy C. Waerzeggers), see van Driel, in Care of the Elderly 195; u_{4} -mi baltānu anāku u šû i nidbub as long as we are alive, he and I must communicate Veenhof AV 122 A.2881:9 (Mari let.); ina elēli ulsi hūd libbi nummur panī ubbalu u_4 -um- $\check{s}\acute{u}$ -un (the workmen) spend their time rejoicing, in delight, happiness, and with beaming face Borger Esarh. 62 vi 40; ina $el\bar{e}li\ ning\hat{u}ti\ ubbalu\ u_4$ -um- $\check{s}\acute{u}$ -un (see ni= gûtu usage b) Streck Asb. 88 x 95; ina ulşi $u \ r\bar{\imath} \dot{s} \bar{a} ti \ l\bar{u} bil \ u_4$ -me(var. -mu) (see $r\bar{\imath} \dot{s} tu \ A$ usage b) Mayer Gebetsbeschwörungen 508:122; for additional refs. see abālu A mng. 5a $\bar{u}mu$; u_4 -ma-tum irtēgama rēš makkūri ul $[n\bar{\imath}di]$ much time has passed, and we (still) do not know the available assets RA 91 138:21 (OB leg.), cf. u_4 -mu $ir\bar{e}qu[ma]$ $kasp\bar{i}$ ta-\langle ta-\langle ta \rangle ba-al TCL 1 15:20, see Veenhof, AbB 14 15; ina UD.MEŠ ša RN during the time of Urtak ABL 295:9 (NB): ina UD.KAM.MEŠ abbūtija in the days of my fathers 122:12; šarru ša ultu u₄-me bēlūtišu gaba= $r\bar{a}$ šu la ibšûma the king for whom there was no opponent from the (beginning) days of his rule Lyon Sar. 20:18; šarru ša ina u_4 -me(var. -mu) palīšu Marduk ana Bābili $sal\bar{\imath}ma~ir\check{s}\hat{u}$ Borger Esarh. 74:18; $\check{s}a~u_4$ -mi- ia_5 $lu\ damiqt\bar{i}$ may my lifetime be good for me BMS 10:19; $ina u_4$ -ma-ti-ma MDOG 91 76 201/p:34 (Hattušili Bil.); UD.MEŠ ú-ma-a-ti $\delta[a^{\text{f}}PN]$ DAM-ia baltat all the days that my wife fPN is alive Beckman Emar 15:12, cf. ibid. 57:23; ina UD.1.KAM.MEŠ-ti TIL.LA- $\check{s}u$ during the days of his life MRS 6 132 RS 15.122:23; obscure: abtuq şarbatam u-me-išsa MAD 5 8:20, see J. Westenholz and A. Westenholz, Or. NS 46 201 (OAkk.).

2' long or short, many or few -a' in omens: UD.ME-BI $\acute{a}r$ -ku his days (of life) will be long Hunger Uruk 83:5, wr. UD.MEŠ- $\acute{s}\acute{u}$ GÍD.DA.MEŠ ibid. 4, see Böck Morphoskopie

254; $taqt\bar{\imath}\langle t\rangle$ $pal\hat{\imath}m$ u_4 -mu $\bar{\imath}s\bar{u}tum$ (see $\bar{\imath}su$ mng. 1a-1') YOS 10 11 i 13 (OB ext.); UD.MEŠ $rub\hat{e}$ $is\bar{u}tu$ Leichty Izbu IV 20, also CT 28 29 r. 2 (physiogn.); u_4 -me $rub\hat{\imath}$ GÍD.DA.MEŠ Leichty Izbu III 3, cf. KAR 423 i 39, TCL 6 6 ii 2 (SB ext.), and passim; $pal\bar{e}$ UD.MEŠ LUGÚD. DA.ME LBAT 1526 r. 16; UD.MEŠ- $\bar{s}u$ LUGÚD. DA.MEŠ his days will be short CT 38 47:40, cf. ibid. 34:23, JCS 29 67:28, and passim.

b' in lit. and royal inscr.: 50 ud.meš LUGÚD.DA.MEŠ ... 70 UD.MEŠ GÍD.DA. MEŠ fifty (years of life) are short days, seventy (years of life) are long days STT 400:45f.; ana ahāzišu GÍD.DA UD.MEŠ-šú $\dots i \dot{s} t u r m a \dots u k \bar{i} n$ he wrote (this tablet) and placed it (in a temple) for his learning and for his days to be long BRM 47:46, cf. AfO 14 pl. 6 r. 12, Acta Sumerologica (Japan) 18 24:11, and passim in colophons, see Hunger Kolophone p. 180; UD.MEŠ-ia urriki balāṭa *šurki* prolong my days, grant life! BMS 8:17; $[i]bi \check{s}um\bar{i} \check{s}\bar{u}rika$ UD.MEŠ-ia BMS 5:3, see Mayer Gebetsbeschwörungen 462:20; urriku UD. MEŠ *uṣṣibu šanāti* (see *aṣābu* mng. 2a) En. el. I 13; UD.MEŠ-šú-nu ukarra Cagni Erra IIIA 6; ana balātija u šalāmija UD.KAM. MEŠ ma' $d\bar{a}ti$ (a dedication) for my life and well-being, for many days (of life) MDP 28 29 16:2; mušāriku u₄-um balātija (Enki) who extends the span of my life CH xliii 1; u_4 -mi īsūtim šanāt hušahhim . . . ana šīmtim lišī= mušum may (the gods) decree for him as destiny but few days (of life), years of famine CH xlii 65; GÍD UD.MEŠ-a AKA 160:4 (Asn.), cf. Iraq 24 95:39 (Shalm. III); šīmtu . . . *ša urruk* u_4 -me palēja a fate of lengthening the days of my rule Borger Esarh. 27 viii 37; UD.MEŠ $ark\bar{u}t[e]$ šanāte $dar\hat{a}t[e]$ and RN addanna I will give to Esarhaddon long days and lasting years 4R 61 iii 11 (oracle), see Parpola, SAA 9 1; ana TIL.LA GÍD.DA UD.MEŠ-šá ADD 644:6 (inscr. of Assurbanipal's wife); mušāriku u₄-um balāṭišu VAB 4 104 i 12 (Nbk.); lirriku ud.meš-iá liddišu balātī may they lengthen my days and renew my life CT 34 36 iii 59 (Nbn.); ina qibītika . . .

li-ri-ku u_4 -mi-ia 5R 66 ii 11 (Antiochus I), and passim in royal inscr.

c' in letters and leg.: $a \check{s} \check{s} u m \ u_4$ -ma-at $\check{s}ama\check{s}\check{s}amm\bar{\imath}\;\bar{\imath}tark\bar{a}\;\ldots\;\check{s}attum\;\bar{\imath}tarik\check{s}un\bar{u}$ = *šimma* it has gotten too late in the year for them (the field hands) because the time got too late for the sesame Fish Letters 15:13, see Kraus, AbB 10 15, cf. u_4 -ma-tu-ni $\bar{\imath}tarka$ Iraq 31 72:31 (OB); u_4 -mu irrikumaTCL 1 15:20, see Veenhof, AbB 14 15; $p\bar{\imath}qat~u_4$ mu ša liwīt GN irrikuma possibly the siege of GN will take longer ARM 18 5:14; DN u $\mathrm{DN}_2 \ m\bar{a}di\check{s} \ u_4$ -mi liballituka may Ištar and Marduk keep you alive for numerous days Bagh. Mitt. 2 56 i 6 (OB royal let.); u_4 -me šašarri bēlija lurriku may they (the gods) make the days of the king, my lord, long ABL 120:8, cf. UD.MEŠ GÍD.DA.MEŠ ana *šarri bēlija liddinu* ABL 167:6 (both NA); $[ana] \ldots ar\bar{a}ku u_4$ -mu ša $b\bar{e}lija$ usalla Ipray for length of the days of my lord CT 22 199:6, cf. YOS 3 71:6, TCL 9 107:7; ana . . . $\acute{a}r$ - $\acute{k}\acute{a}t$ u_4 -mu YOS 3 153:5 (all NB letters); DN ... ud.meš-šú arkūtu likarri may Nabû shorten his long days (of life) AnOr 8 18:10, cf. VAS 6 61:22, Nbk. 368:9, Cyr. 277:19, TuM 2-3 8:28, and passim in NB, BBSt. No. 11 iii 7 (early NB).

3' distant or near: and u_4 -me pat' $\bar{u}tim$... dinamma give me (donkeys) for a long time VAS 26 26:25, cf. CCT 2 34:21, BIN 4 26:43; lu ana u_4 -me qurbūtim lu appatiūtim dina lend on short-term loan or on longterm loan TCL 19 21:26; a- u_4 -me $qurb\bar{u}tim$ dina CCT 5 5a:15; for additional OA refs. see $pet\hat{u}$ adj. mng. 2b, qerbu adj. mng. 2; matima ana sâti ana UD. MEŠ rūgūti whenever in the future, until distant days MDP 2 pl. 22 iii 56 (MB kudurru); their divine command ša ultu ud. meš rūqūti iqbû which they have uttered since distant days Thompson Esarh. pl. 17 v 25 (Asb.), cf. YOS 1 44 i 26 (Nbk.), VAB 4 276 iv 5 (Nbn.); lugal ti.la ud.sù.da mu.ni íb.gá.gá.a: šarru ša ana $bal\bar{a}t$ u_4 -me $r\bar{u}q\bar{u}ti$ šumšu $i\check{s}ak$ = k[anu] the king who makes himself famous for a life of distant days Lugale XI 13 (= 475);

nam.ti.la ud.sù.da.šè i.bí.zu hé.en.dib.dib: balāṭ u₄-me rūqūti ma= harki luttallak let me walk before you for a life of distant days ASKT p. 123 No. 19 r. 4 and 6; may he decree $bal\bar{a}t$ u_4 -me $r\bar{u}q\bar{u}ti$ a life of distant days Streck Asb. 242:41; ana balāt ud.meš rūqūti . . . ina mahar dn usal= līšunūti before Marduk, I prayed to them (the stars) for a life of distant days VAB 4 278 vii 6 (Nbn.); marşu \acute{u} -mu- $\acute{s}u$ ul irrikuarhiš iballut (as for) the sick person, his days (of illness) will not last too long, he will recover quickly Or. NS 32 383:17 (OB omens); u_4 -mu- $\check{s}u$ qerbu ul iballut his death is imminent, he will not live ARM 10 6 r. 8'; u_4 -mu-ku-nu qerbu ARMT 26 10:11; \grave{u} mu-ú qerbu time is pressing Charpin, in Mémoires de NABU 2 98 A.2119:23, see Sasson, NABU 1992/72; UD.MEŠ-š \acute{u} qerbu CT 28 29 r. 13, see Böck Morphoskopie 114:112; also u_4 ma-tu-šu qerba AfO 18 63 i 18 (OB physiogn.).

4' ending: ana marşim ú-mu-šu gam= r[u] imât for the sick man: his days are complete, he will die RA 67 50:24; u_4 -mu- \acute{u} gamrūtum complete days (entire apodosis) YOS 10 24:18, u_4 -mu gamr \bar{u} tum ša nakrim completed days of the enemy RA 27 142:40 (all OB ext.); UD $rub\hat{e}$ itti $il\bar{\iota}$ $iqatt\hat{\iota}$ the days (of life) of the ruler will end by (a decision of) the gods Leichty Izbu V 98, UD.MEŠ $rub\hat{e}$ $iqatt\hat{u}$ ibid. III 33, VII 45, u_4 -um $rub\hat{e}$ $iqatt\hat{u}$ ibid. 160:3; $taqt\bar{\imath}t\ u_4$ -mi finishing of days CT 38 22:20, 26:27 and 37 (SB Alu); for additional refs. see $taqt\bar{\imath}tu$ usage b; u_4 -mu $iqtat\hat{u}$ $\bar{\imath}tetiq$ adannu (see qatû v. mng. 1a) Cagni Erra IIc 13; UD.MEŠ-šá ina quttî arhīša ina gamāri when finishing her days (of pregnancy), when completing her months (the cow became afraid) Köcher BAM 248 iii 20 (SB inc.), see Veldhuis Cow of Sin 8.

5' lasting, enduring: DN u DN $_2$ $d\bar{a}ri\check{s}$ u_4 -mi liballituka may Šamaš and Marduk keep you in good health for lasting days PBS 7 90:4, cf. TCL 17 22:4, 37:5, and passim in OB letters, wr. \acute{u} -mi CT 52 5:3; note the sing. $d\bar{a}ri\check{s}$ u_4 -mi-im TCL 17 31:6, TCL 18 132:5, Sumer 14 55 No. 30:5; $b\bar{i}t$ agurrim ... ana

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dāriš u₄-mi īpušma (Kudur-Mabuk) built a house of baked brick to endure RA 11 94 i 19 (OB); $gir\langle r\bar{a}\rangle nu$ ša $d\bar{u}r$ u_4 -me ina $m\bar{a}t$ Na'iri ušaškin he established wailing forever in the Na'iri land TCL 3 414 (Sar.); $uk\bar{i}n \ ana \ d\bar{u}r \ u_4$ -mi I set up (my inscription) for lasting days VAB 4 232 ii 1 (Nbn.); ana u_{4} -mi dārûti zikirka luštešme I will proclaim your name forever Bab. 12 31 pl. 3:28, see Kinnier Wilson Etana 100:125; ana u₄-mi dārûti libūr ēpissun may their (the palaces') builder remain in good health forever Fuchs Sargon 247:192; šanātu'a līrika ana u_{4} -um dāriūtim VAB 4 190 No. 23 ii 19 (Nbk.); and $lab\bar{a}r \ u_4$ -mi for the long duration of days (i.e., forever) YOS 9 83:2 (NB tomb inscr.); matima ina labār UD.MEŠ whenever in the remote future BBSt. No. 11 ii 1 (early NB); šīmāti dunqu littūtu u labāri u_4 -mu lišīmu may the gods decree a favorable fate, extreme old age, and a long duration of days ABL 340:20, see Parpola, SAA 10 348; for additional refs. see $lab\bar{a}ru$ s. usage a.

e) with ref. to meteorology: u_4 -mu-um irrupamma šamûm izannun the day will become cloudy and it will rain YOS 10 22:23, u_4 -mu-um irrupma šamûm ul izan= nun RA 27 152:22 (OB ext.), cf. Lambert AV 353 r. 6 (SB ext.); ud šú.uš.ru im nu.šèg. šèg: u_4 -mu $\bar{\imath}rupma$ šam $\hat{\imath}$ u[l iznun] Lambert BWL 263 r. 11 (proverb); $k\bar{\imath}ma \ \hat{u}$ -mu dan = $n\bar{u}ni$ since the weather is severe CCT 5 3b:11 (OA), u_4 -mu dannu the weather is ARM 2 78:31; UD $idannin \ zunn\bar{u}$ severe ibaš $\hat{s}\hat{u}$ the weather will become severe, there will be rainshowers ACh Adad 21:26; ina ud.meš-at kuṣṣi ... ina ud.meš-at $nipih \, \check{s}uk\bar{u}di$ in the days of winter, in the days of Sirius's rising AKA 140 iv 13f. (Tigl. I); u_4 -mu-um ša imqutūnim šahunma the day when they arrived was hot ARM 3 62:11; ina emm $\bar{u}t$ u_4 -mi piris $m\bar{\imath}l$ kiššati(see $emm\bar{u}tu$) Tn.-Epic "iii" 23'; u_4 -mu išn \hat{u} the appearance of the weather $pan\bar{u}\check{s}u$ changed Lambert-Millard Atra-hasīs 92 ii 48, cf. u_4 -mu-um lidda'im let the day become

dark ibid. 94 iii 34; $k\hat{\imath}$ u_4 -mu $itt\bar{\imath}bu$ when the weather has improved (another messenger of mine will go) EA 7:59; δa u_4 -mi atta $\dot{\imath}al$ bunna δu u_4 -mu ana itaplusi puluhta $i\dot{\imath}i$ I looked at the appearance of the weather, the weather was fearful to behold George Gilg. XI 92f.; appalsamma u_4 -ma $\delta akin$ $q\bar{\imath}ulu$ ibid. 134; ina MN u_4 -mu $ipa\delta \delta arma$ in Tebētu the (severe) weather will ease up TCL 9 88:16 (NB let.), cf. Anum ... pa- δir u_4 -mi BMS 6:5, dupl. wr. u_4 -me CT 51 211:6 and 8; for $\bar{\imath}umu$ $pet\hat{\imath}u$ cloudless day, see $pet\hat{\imath}u$ adj. mng. 1h-1'.

2. storm (a mythical being or demon) a) in gen.: $u\check{s}ziz...u_4$ -mi(var.-me) dab=rūti kulullu u kusarikku she (Tiāmat) created fierce weather-beasts, the fishman and the bison (among eleven monsters) En. el. I 143, cf. ibid. II 29, III 33 and 91; ud.gal (OB var. úg.gal) Á.KAL.ga. bi. šè nir. gál. e hé. en. zi. re. dè: u_4 mu rabû ša ana emūqišu dannati taklu li= may a mighty weather-beast, passiska relying on its great strength, pulverize you (stone) Lugale X 9 (= 424); ud šà.ab.hul ma.al.la dmu.ul.líl.lá.ri : u_4 -mulibbi Anim ša lemniš ibbaššû (see lemniš lex. section) SBH 32 No. 14:42f., cf. ud.dè šà íb.ba an.gu.la.ri: u₄-mu nuggat libbi ša Ani $rab\hat{\imath}$ ibid. 40f.; $[u_4$ -mu] amat Aniu₄-mu amat Enlil u₄-mu uggat libbi ša Ani rabî BRM 4 6:9, see TuL 92; UD-ka ezzu lik= *šussunūti* may your violent weather-beast catch them Maglu I 117; obscure: ud.dam [šà.bi nu.pàd.dè] : ša ki.àm.ús $k\bar{\imath}ma~u_4$ - $mu~\check{s}ur\check{s}udu~qereb\check{s}a~la~at\hat{e}~$ SBH 1 and 149 No. 1:1f.; ud mu ti.la ud gi6 ti.la: u_4 -mu eṭlu igammar u_4 -mu ardata uqat[ti] the weather-beast finishes the young man, the weather-beast brings the maiden to an end SBH 95 No. 52 r. 19f., ud tùr gul.la ud amaš bu.ra: u₄-mu tarbaşi i'abbat u_4 -mu $sup\bar{u}ri$ inassab ibid. 21f.; ud du₇.du₇.meš dingir.hul. a. meš: UD. Meš $muttakp\bar{u}tu$ $il\bar{u}$ $lemn\bar{u}tu$ *šunu* they are goring weather-beasts, evil demons CT 16 19:1f., cf. ud hul: u_4 -mu ša

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lemutti CT 16 13 iii 1f., ud.gal.gal.la. a.meš udug.hul nigin.na.meš: u_4 -mu $rab\hat{u}tu$ $utukk\bar{u}$ $lemn\bar{u}tu$ $s\bar{a}$ $id\bar{u}$ sunuCT 16 9 i 40f.; ud.gal an.ta šu.bar. ra.meš: u_4 -mu rabbûtu ša ultu šamê uš= *šurūni šunu* they are great weather-beasts loosed from heaven CT 16 12 i 18f., dupl. UET 6 391:16 (all SB inc.); pirig.me.er š[u(?)] x an.ki sá.dug₄.ga: *u*₄-*mu* ša ēdiššišu šamê u erșeti malû UVB 15 36:4 (NB); see also Hg. A II 253 and B II 185, in lex. section; lú.u_x(GIŠGAL).lu pap. hal. la gaba.ri.a.ni ba.an.gar u4.gin, mu.un.da.ru.uš: ana amīli muttalliki mehriš šakinma $k\bar{\imath}ma$ u_4 -me ihmēšu she paralyzed him like the weather-beast, blocking (the path of) the restless man CT 17 19 i 13f. (SB inc.); u_4 -mu ša mahar $B\bar{e}l$ (in enumeration of demonic beings) Šurpu VIII 8.

supūri inassah he (Enlil) is a weatherbeast, he destroys the cattle pen, he uproots the sheepfold SBH 9 No. 4:102f.; u_{4} -mu la $m\bar{a}hiri$ $ab\bar{u}bu$ $t\bar{a}hazu$ banda) the irresistible weather-beast, the flood of battle Or. NS 36 126:150 (SB hymn to Gula); u_{4} -mu $ra[b]\hat{u}$ $t\bar{a}mih$ $serre[t \check{s}am\hat{e} u]$ erseti] (Ninurta) the great weather-beast who holds the lead-rope of heaven and earth JRAS Cent. Supp. pl. ii 9; u₄-mu nan= duru (Aššur) fierce weather-beast Winckler Sammlung 2 No. 1:7 (Sar., Charter of Assur), see Saggs, Iraq 37 12, cf. Girra gašru u₄-mu nanduru Maqlu VIII 5, cf. also ibid. II 114; u_4 mu la ānihu (Adad) relentless weatherbeast BMS 21:35, cf. ibid. 20 r. 11; u_4 -um ezzi ša la immahharu qabalšu (Lugalmarada) violent weather-beast whose attack cannot be resisted RA 11 113 ii 18 (Nbn.); note said of battle: $Tukulti-Ninurta\ u_4$ - $mu\ ekdu\ la$ $p\bar{a}d\hat{u}$ ušardâmm[a...] RN let the wild, merciless weather-beast flow over the [...] Tn.-Epic "iii" 41'; as epithets of the seven sages: u_4 -mu balāṭi . . . u_4 -mu hegalli . . . u_4 mu $tašīlti \ldots u_4$ -mu $damqu \ldots u_4$ -mu ša $pan\bar{\imath} \ ban\hat{\imath} \ldots u_4$ -mu išaru $\ldots u_4$ -mu ša ana *šagši balātu inandinu* KAR 298:5ff., coll. Wiggerman Protective Spirits 42 and 202, cf. CT 16 36 iv 1ff.

d) deified: ${}^{d}ud.ug = u_{4}-mu$ CT 24 47 ii 14; ${}^{\mathrm{d}}\mathbf{u}\,\mathbf{g} = {}^{\mathrm{d}}u_{4}$ -mu, ${}^{\mathrm{d}}\mathbf{u}\,\mathbf{g}$ $\dim\mathbf{g}$ ir. \mathbf{u} r \mathbf{u} . \mathbf{k} i, ^{d}ug $\overset{\circ}{k}a.tab.ba$, $\overset{\circ}{d}ug$ $\overset{\circ}{k}a.du\overset{\circ}{b}.a$ = $^{\mathrm{d}}u_{4}$ -um dingir.uru.ki CT 25 22 ii 35f.; ${}^{\mathrm{d}}U$ -mu-u[m] ša ${}^{\mathrm{d}}Be$ -el-ga-še-e[r] u ${}^{\mathrm{d}}Su$ -kuru-um ša dWe-er the divine weather-beast (symbol) of Bel-gašer and the divine lance of Wer Greengus Ishchali No. 27:2' (OB leg.); Ištar Ilaba Šullat u Haniš Šamaš ù U_4 mu-um- $\check{s}u$ - \acute{u} J. Westenholz Akkade 242:22, wr. ${}^{\rm d}U_4$ -um-šu ibid. 258:2 (Naram-Sin legend), ^dU-um ālik maḥrišu Frayne, RIME 2 50 caption 2' (Rīmuš); (offerings) IGI dU4-mu Kitti Mīšaru u Dajānu VAS 6 213:15, also Da Riva Ebabbar 287 BM 50501:9, NABU 2006/39 BM 82558:7 (all NB); ${}^{\mathrm{d}}\tilde{U}$ -mu 3R 66 ii 31; in personal names: I-din- u_4 -mu-um UET 8/2 14 iii' 5, *U-mu-ì-li* OIP 14 51 iv 6 (both OAkk.).

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The explanation of the writing ME in astron. is uncertain; possibly a clipped abbreviation of u_4 -me (suggestion of A. Sachs).

Ad mng. 2: Wiggermann Protective Spirits 169ff.; Schwemer Wettergottgestalten 64f.

 $\bar{\mathbf{u}}$ mu in $b\bar{\mathbf{e}}l$ $\bar{\mathbf{u}}$ mi s.; (person responsible for temple service on a certain day); NB; cf. $\bar{u}mu$.

PN ... $b\bar{e}l$ u_4 -mu pani $Nan\hat{a}$ (in a list headed $b\bar{e}l$ $manzal\bar{a}tu$ $\bar{e}rib$ $b\bar{i}ti$ $siras\hat{e}$ $t\bar{a}=bih\bar{u}$ u $nuhatimm\bar{u}$ [EN.MEŠ] sa UD.9.KAM MN the office holders, temple personnel, brewers, butchers, and cooks—the persons responsible for day 9 of MN lines 2f.) AnOr 8 44:9, cf. ibid. 11 and 19; PN EN u_4 -mu CT 56 410:7.

Kessler Uruk p. 92ff.

ūmukam adv.; one day; Mari*; cf. ūmu.

 $t\hat{e}r\bar{e}tim$ and GN GN₂ u GN₃ ša u_4 -mu-kam $\bar{u}lu$ IT[I.UD.30.KAM] š $\bar{u}pi$ š perform the extispicies concerning GN, GN₂, and GN₃, whether for one day or for one full month ARMT 26 7:12, see Durand, ARMT 26/1 p. 93 note b.

umummu s.; (mng. unkn.); Nuzi.*

LÀL.MEŠ gabbumma ša ú-mu-um-ma tē= pušu . . . idin lībiluni (see dišpu usage a) HSS 14 28:5.

umunnedukku s.; letter, epistle; lex.*; Sum. lw.

i m . ù . mu . u n . ne . du g $_4$ = šu-ku Hh. X 452, cf. i m . ù . mu . u n . ne . du g $_4$ = šu-ku = ši-pir-tum Hg. A II 116, in MSL 7 112.

See also unnedukku.

umunnû s.; blood; SB; Sum. lw.

ù.mu.un ḫul.a su.na(vars.bar.šè, bar.ta) mi.ni.in.gar.re.eš: ù-mu-un-na-a lemna ina zumrišu iškunu (the evil demons) placed evil

blood in his body CT 16 2:44f. (inc.), see Geller Forerunners to Udug-hul 20:22.

[ù]-mun-na-šú-nu (var. ù-mu-u[n-ni-šú]-nu) taptēma tušābil nāra you (Erra) released their blood and let the river carry it off Cagni Erra IV 35, cf. ù-mu-un-ni-[šú-nu ...] ibid. IIIc 5; kīma mīli gapši ša šamûtu simāni ù-mun-ni-šú-nu ušardâ ṣēr erṣeti šadilti (see redû A mng. 14b) OIP 2 45 vi 4, also AfO 20 92:89 (both Senn.).

umurru s.; (a disease); SB.

[šumma amīlu qaqqassu kalm]atu matuq= tu mali ú-mu-ur-ru šumšu if a man's head is full of "sweet" lice, its (the disease's) name is u. AMT 1,2:5 (= Köcher BAM 494 i 30'), also, wr. ú-mur-ru CT 23 50:5.

 $\bar{\mathbf{u}}$ mussu adv.; daily; SB, NA, NB; ef. \bar{u} mu.

sa-ad-riš i-bak-ku // šá u_4 -mu-us-s $[u \dots]$ von Weiher Uruk 36:4; [U]D.MU.SI NÁ.ME // u_4 -mu-us-su iz-za-na-nu CT 41 33 r. 1; luhummâ puššu ša u_4 -mu-us-su mud is ordinary smear CT 41 31:32 (all Alu comm.).

- a) in SB: u_4 -mu-us-su 10 $immer\bar{i}$ [...] daily ten sheep (for offerings) Borger Esarh. 119 § 97:6; [...] 1 KÙŠ.ÀM UD.DA.ZAL.LÁ u_4 -mu [...] u_4 -mu-us-su [...] one cubit each is the correction for a day [...] daily 3R 55 No. 2:8 (astron.).
- b) in NA: $\delta a \dots u_4$ -mu-us-su $A \delta \delta u v$ $Nab \hat{u} u sal[l \hat{u}]$ who daily prays to A $\delta \delta u v$ and Nab δu (for the king's life) ABL 842:4, see Parpola, SAA 1 131.
- c) in NB: u_4 -mu-us-su taqabbi every day you say (as follows) Cole Nippur 14:13, cf. ibid. 109:4; UD.ME-us-su ahu'a isappara daily my brother writes to me ibid. 36:10, cf. ibid. 20:25; $m\bar{a}ru$ 'a u_4 -mu-us-su ina $s\bar{u}qu$ ammar daily I see my son in the street Studies Jones 159:15 (trial deposition); u_4 -mu-us-su ana muhhi $bub\bar{u}tija$ sarra amahhar daily I approach the king because of my hunger Thompson Rep. 73 r. 1, see Hunger, SAA 8 442; u_4 -mu-us-su $B\bar{a}bilaj\bar{u}$ gabbi rahsu

umzahhu umzarhu

In RMA (= Thompson Rep.) 84:5 read u_4 -mu us-sa-lim, see Hunger, SAA 8 64.

umzahhu see umzarhu.

umzarhu (unzarhu, unzahhu, umzahhu, umšarhu) s.; native, houseborn (slave), homebred (animal); Mari, MA, NA, NB; Hurr. lw.

said of persons: šumma um-[zaa) ar-hul ina bubu'āte tamuttuni a houseborn slave must not die from hunger Cancik-Kirschbaum MA Briefe 12:31; ^fPN um-za-ar-hu ša ^fPN₂ ^fPN amassa ana PN₃ ana šulmāni tattidin (concerning) fPN, the houseborn slave of ^fPN₂ - she (^fPN₂) gave ^fPN, her female slave, to PN3 for a retaining fee KAJ 100:3; PN um-za-hu EME Aššura itu PN, a houseborn slave, Assyrian-speaking AfO 13 pl. 7 VAT 8722:2; $\lceil um \rceil$ -za-ar-hi (in broken context) KAJ 175:12 (all MA); la mār bēl āli ša [GN] anāku Lú un-za-ar-h[u] urdu ša *šarri bēlija anāku* I am not the son of the city lord of GN, I am a houseborn slave, a servant of the king, my lord ABL 317:5 (NA), see Lanfranchi and Parpola, SAA 5 243; [LÚ] unza-ra-ah de Vaan Bēl-ibni 312 r. 41 (NB); unz[a-ar-hi hard]ūte ammar ṭēnšunu hassūni ina tirik libbi mētu all the attentive houseborn slaves who remember their orders suffer from a broken heart CT 53 21:16 (NA), see Parpola, SAA 10 316; [...] ardu Lú unza-ra-ah ša šarri ABL 1074 r. 18 (NB); un zar_4 -hi ša $kalz\bar{a}ni$ ša 3 MU.AN.NA.MEŠ sinnūtu la šaknu ADD 1041 r.(!) 6, see Fales and Postgate, SAA 11 29; and see Radner, SAAS 6 206 n. 1104; É [X ANŠE] A.ŠÀ un- zar_4 -hi PN LÚ [... É X ANŠE] A.ŠÀ un- zar_4 -hi URU.ŠE Kal-du x homers estate, (adjoining) the field of the houseborn slaves of PN [...], x homers estate, (adjoining) the field of the houseborn slaves of the Chaldean village ADD 425 edge 1f., see Kwasman and Parpola, SAA 6 283:20'f.; A.Š $ilde{ t A}$ [u]n- zar_4 -hi PN URU.X Donbaz and Parpola NA Legal Texts No. 322:3'; in NA personal names: $Un ext{-}zar_4 ext{-}hu ext{-}A\check{s}\check{s}ur$ ADD 361 r. 10, wr. *Un-za-hu-Aššur* ADD 312 r. 7; *Un-za*ar-hu-Ištar ADD 600:4; Un-za-a-hu Dalley-Postgate Fort Shalmaneser 33:1, cf. Un-za-a-hi ibid. 4, Un- zar_4 -hu VAT 8241, cited Weidner, AfO 21 69.

- b) said of equids: $m\bar{a}$ EME₅ Sutītu šīt u la maksat $m\bar{a}$ EME₅ la Sutiat $m\bar{a}$ EME₅ um-za-ar-hu ša bītija šīt (PN said:) The donkey mare is Sutian and is not liable to tax, (PN₂ said:) The donkey mare is not Sutian, the donkey mare is homebred from my own household ZA 73 78:13 (MA leg.), see Deller, ZA 74 235; x KUR.MEŠ un-zar₄-hi x native horses Iraq 23 pl. 16 ND 2482:3; x KUR.MEŠ un-zar₄-hi x KUR.MEŠ x kūdinī šalluntu (see *šullumtu usage a-2') Dalley-Postgate Fort Shalmaneser 103 r. iii 3 (both NA adm.).
- c) in Mari (mng. uncert.): LÚ.MEŠ ú-um-ša-ar-hi u ṣābam ruddâm RN īr[iš]anni LÚ.MEŠ ú-um-š[a-ar]-hi [ul ad]diššumma ... [pūḥa]t LÚ.MEŠ ú-um-ša-ar-hi [LÚ.MEŠ n]asīhīma dunnina u ruksa Jasmah-Addu demanded that I provide additional u.-s and troops, (but) I did not give him u.-s, instead of u.-s reinforce and equip deportees ARM 4 86:8, 10, and 12, see Durand Documents de Mari 2 562ff. No. 772; ina šip[it]bēl[ija 1 L]Ú ú-um-ša-ar-[hu] ana habīrūtim ul uṣṣi inanna [5] LÚ ú-um-ša-[a]r-hu-ia ina halaṣ GN-[ma] 5 LÚ ú-um-ša-[ar-hu]-[ú i]tti PN ištu LÚ ú-[um-ša-ar-hi PN] ul inaddi= [nu] because of the edict of my lord, not a

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single u. goes into exile, now five of my u.-s are in the district of Ašnakkum, and the five u.-s are with PN, since PN does not want to give the u.-s (he keeps them in GN) M.5413:7ff., cited Durand Documents de Mari 2 p. 564; PN $\check{s}um\check{s}[u]$ \check{u} -um- $\check{s}a$ -a[r]- $\check{b}[u$ - $\check{u}]$ $\check{s}a$ PN₂ $\check{s}u\check{b}ar\check{s}u$ [ana $\check{s}\bar{e}r$] PN₃ ittanadd[inu] a certain PN, an u., who keeps providing (the service of) his servant PN₂ to PN₃ ARMT 26/1 p. 235 M.8943:4.

Radner, SAAS 6 205f.

undu (untu) adv.; at that time; RS.

un-[d]u šar māt Nuḥašše ittija ikk[i]r at that time, the king of Nuhašše became hostile to me MRS 9 54 RS 17.334:1; un-du PN PN₂ u PN₃ hiṭṭa GAL.MEŠ ītepšu at that time, PN, PN₂, and PN₃ committed a grave crime MRS 6 97 RS 16.249:13; un-tu...iššīma RN šarru ṭuppa...ittadin then King Niqmaddu brought a tablet and gave it (to PN) MRS 6 72 RS 16.356:9; un-du taltapra u taqṭebi at that time, you sent a letter and said MRS 6 19 RS 15.11:5.

undu (untu, endu, indu) conj.; when, as soon as; Bogh., EA, Nuzi, MA, SB; Hurr. lw.; cf. šundu.

a) in Bogh.: un-du ana muḥḥi šarri rabî alliku when I went to the Great King KBo 1 3:31; un-du PN mār šarri . . . Puratta ētebru when prince Pijaššili crossed the Euphrates KBo 1 1 r. 19; [u]n-du abuka u anāku atte= *rūta nīpušu* when your father and I established friendly relations KUB 3 72:7; un-du ina ahija RN āšipa u asâ ilqûni when he received an exorcist and a physician from my brother Muwatalli KBo 1 10 r. 42, see Edel Ägyptische Ärzte 120; un-tu RN ... itti šarri [rabî] šar māt Ḥatti ... ú-na-'a-ad KBo 1 1:2; un-du abuka baltu šūbilāte ša ušēbila ahuja ammīni taklāššunūti (see šūbultu usage a-3') EA 41:14 (let. of Šuppiluliuma); in Hitt.: UN-DU ŠAMŠI SAL.LUGAL EZEN׊E. MEŠ ŠA MU.3.KAM E-PU-ŠU when the king and the queen performed the feasts of the

third year KUB 4 33:4 and dupls., see StBoT 1 24:6.

- b) in EA -1' undu: un-du aššatī ša ērišu ahuja inandin as soon as my brother provides me the wife for whom I asked EA 27:17; un- tu_4 PN terhata ublu when PN brought the marriage gift EA 27:13; un-tu PN ana ahija ašpuru u Kù. GI ēteriš when I sent PN to my brother, I asked for gold EA 19:39; PN mār šiprišu ša aḥija un-du ana muhhija illiku when PN, the messenger of my brother, came to me EA 27:37; un-[du] fpn mārassu ana māt Miṣri ana RN ana aššutti iddinuši when he gave his daughter PN to Egypt, as wife for RN EA 22 iv 46; note with $k\hat{\imath}$: un-du PN $k\hat{\imath}$ $ume\hat{s}=$ šeruma when he released PN EA 29:69, cf. ibid. 18 and 21 (all letters of Tušratta); un-duRN abī ana māt Miṣrî išpuru 20 gun kù. GI ultēbiluniššu when my father Aššurnādin-ahhē wrote to Egypt, they sent him twenty talents of gold EA 16:19 (let. from Aššur), cf. ibid. 22.
- 2' endu: en-du-um [eš]teme awâte ţuppi šarri bēlija when I heard the words of the tablet of the king, my lord EA 142:7; šanītu u in-du-um jiṣaḥḥiram ana jâši also, when I was pressured EA 136:24 (letters from Byblos).
- c) in Nuzi: un-du arda ana PN utterru u māršu PN₂ ilegge as soon as he returns a slave to PN, PN2 will take back his son AASOR 16 24:7; un-du PN 12 GUD.MEŠ annûtu ašar PN2 ulteddin CT 51 11:22; undu ^fPN BA.ÚŠ $ibakk\bar{i}$ Šu $[\ldots]$ u iqebber[Šu]when fPN dies, he will weep over her and bury her RA 23 144 No. 9:14; un-du 5 MU. MEŠ imtalû ša pī tuppi annīti ana PN utar= ruma when five years have elapsed, they will give back (the fields) to PN according to the wording of this tablet RA 23 147 No. 26:18; un-du tuppu i-sa-at-ta- $\langle ru \rangle u$ PN izzazHSS 5 43:38; un-du PN ina URU Nuzi hazi= annu when PN was mayor in Nuzi JEN 31:37; un-du₄ ubāru ša Aššur itti PN mār šarri ittalkuni when the guest from Assur

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came together with PN, the son of the king HSS 14 589:21, also HSS 15 91:17.

- d) in MA: en-tu i[q]tibia mā when he spoke to me as follows JCS 7 167 No. 63:18, cf. en-tu ina muḥḥija anāku lallik when she is before me, Ĭ will go ibid. 168 No. 67:9 (Tell Billa letters).
- e) in SB: un-du kaššāptu ībir nāra when the witch crossed the river Maqlu VIII 33, IX 174.

Speiser Introduction to Hurrian 89f.

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undū s. pl.; (a skin disease); NA.

ina muḥḥi un-di ša šarru bēlī [išpuran]ni ... [un]-[di] rēḥti ūmuššunu inūḥu ... basi un-di iḥalliqu concerning the u. about which the king, my lord, wrote to me, the u. will become dormant for the rest of the day (let the king anoint himself with bird fat), soon the u. will disappear ABL 110:8, r. 1, and 12, see Parpola, SAA 10 318.

Parpola LAS 2 p. 253.

unīnu s.; (mng. uncert.); OB, NA; pl. $un\bar{\imath} = n\bar{u}$ and $un\bar{\imath}n\bar{a}tu$.

Twelve silas of barley $\delta \bar{\imath} m$ \acute{u} -ni-na-tim price of u.-s Birot Tablettes 16:6 (OB); they are only apprentice builders \acute{u} -ni-na-a-te ina $id[\bar{a}te\check{\delta}unu]$ izabbilu they carry u.-s alongside them CT 53 33 r. 1, cf. CT 53 346:7, see Lanfranchi and Parpola, SAA 5 56 and 57; concerning the construction, my lord sent a message to me issi \acute{u} -ni-ni risibtu risibi $\acute{\delta}a$ la \acute{u} -ni-ni-e risibtu arassibi "Carry out the construction with u.-s!" Would I carry out the construction without u.-s? Saggs Nimrud Letters 96 ND 2786:32f. (all NA letters).

unīqu s. fem.; female kid; from OAkk. on; pl. unīqātu (unīqētu); wr. syll. and SAL.ÁŠ.GÀR (also UDU.SAL.ÁŠ.GÀR, ÁŠ. GÀR, note SAL.ÁŠ.GAR LKA 127:3 and 5, SAL.ÉŠ.GÀR UET 5 816:4, ÙZ.ÉŠ.GÀR Sass-

mannshausen Beitr. 345:1, SAL.SILA₄.ÙZ JCS 5 86 MAH 16421:6, SAL.GÀR.GA YOS 8 64:6); cf. $en\bar{e}qu$.

èš-gàr sal. áš. gàr Proto-Ea 432; sal. áš. gàr = \hat{u} -n[i]-qu Hh. XIII 276; [...] sal. áš. gàr = \hat{u} -ni-qum S^b I 333; sipa áš. sal. gàr = $r\bar{e}$ ' \hat{u} \hat{u} -ni-qi Proto-Lu Bil. Bogh. Fragm. I 3; kuš sal. áš. gàr = min (= mašak) \hat{u} -[ni-qu] Hh. XI 77, see MSL 9 197, dupl. von Weiher Uruk 110 ii 14; udu.sal. áš+gàr. meš = \hat{u} -ni-qa-ti Practical Vocabulary Assur 310; udu. ùz. meš máš. zu máš. tur udu. sal. áš. gàr ADD 777 r. 3 (Practical Vocabulary Nineveh), see AfO 18 340f. iii 13f.

sal. áš. gàr. tur síg [gú]. è. gú. è. a. zu: $[\acute{u}$ -n]i- $q\acute{e}$ -tu-ka (var. \acute{u} -ni- $q\acute{e}$ -ka) $ta\dot{p}lap\bar{a}nu$ (Sum. adds small) female kids covered with wool STT 156:7'f., var. from SBH 110 No. 57:22f., see Civil, JNES 26 206 and Cohen Lamentations 54:81 (balag); túg.ú.li.in gùn.a síg sal. áš.g[àr gìš nu.zu] síg SAL.SILA4 gìš nu.zu u.me.ni.nu.nu: ulinna burrumta šārat ú-ni-qí la petīti šārat puḥatti la petīti ṭimēma weave a colorful ulinnu-cloth from the wool of an unmated female kid and the wool of an unmated lamb CT 16 21:179ff., cf. CT 17 19:42f., 20:74; kuš sal. áš.gàr gìš nu.zu: mašak ú-ni-qí la petīti Farber Ištar und Dumuzi 60:57 and 61:63; [eš]-gàr $\dot{u} - x - [x] (syll. Sum.) = [... (Sum.)] = [\dot{u} - ni] - [q\acute{a}] en-za$ la-la-a ZA 83 3 ii 15 (OB school text from Nippur). [ú x]-gir-ri = [AŠ SÍ]G SAL.ÁŠ.〈GÀR〉GÌŠ NU.ZU, [ú el]-kul-la = [AŠ S]ÍG SAL.ÁŠ.〈GÀR〉 GÌŠ NU.ZU Uruanna III 34f.

- a) in gen. 1' in OAkk.: 1 sal.áš. GÀR PN Sommerfeld Akkade-Zeit 25:1; 1 sal. Áš. GÀR NIGA 1 MÁŠ NIGA MAD 1 266, see Sommerfeld Akkade-Zeit 47 i 7, for additional refs. see ibid. p. 147; note wr. sal.si.áš.gàr in Sum. texts from Umma; see MAD 4 23:6, 76:5 and passim.
- 2' in OB, Mari: 1 \acute{u} -ni- $q\acute{u}$ -um one female kid (delivered) TCL 1 202:1, cf. \acute{u} -ni-qum TCL 1 115:3, 1 \acute{u} -ni- $q\acute{u}$ Szlechter TJA 85 FM 18:7; 3 ÙZ \acute{u} -ni- $[q\acute{a}$ -tum] three female kids al-Rawi and Dalley OB Sippir 105:7; 10 SAL. \acute{a} S.GAR TCL 11 162:10; 1[+x] ÙZ [x] SAL. \acute{a} S.GAR YOS 8 64:6; 2 ÙZ. \acute{H} I. A 1 SAL. SILA4- \acute{u} UZ JCS 5 86 MAH 16421:6; 11 SAL. \acute{e} S.GAR ŠÀ.BA 1 $er \~{t} tum$ 3 MÁŠ.GAL.GU.LA eleven female kids, one of which is pregnant, three large adult male goats UET 5 816:4; [an]a $ar \r{h}ijami$ la $pet \~{t}tim$ $[\'{u}]$ -ni- $q\'{u}$ -ia

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la wālittim for my cow which has not yet been mated, my kid which has not yet borne offspring VAS 17 34:10, see van Dijk, Or. NS 41 344 (birth inc.); 1 SAL.ÁŠ.GÀR IM.MA MDP 28 516:3; [1] UDU.NITA [1] ÁŠ.GÀR ARM 7 130:4 and 7, cf. ARM 7 131:3, 225 r. 8′, 226:35 and 48.

3' in MB: 34 Máš.GAL 31 ùz 7 Máš. TUR 8 SAL.Áš.GÀR naphar 80 ùz.HI.A BE 14 48:9, cf. TuM NF 5 28:8, see Petschow MB Rechtsurkunden No. 35, Sassmannshausen Beitr. 329:9, 330:9.

4' in MA, RS: 3[+x] sal.áš.gàr.meš nāmurtu x female kids, audience gift (given to King Ninurta-tukulti-Aššur) KAJ 188:2, cf. wr. UDU.SAL+ÁŠ.GÀR AfO 10 43 No. 101:14ff., see Donbaz Ninurta-tukulti-Aššur 18 A.1735; 44 UDU.SAL+ÁŠ.GÀR.MEŠ MRS 12 120 RS 19.116:3, cf. MRS 12 117 RS 17.136:5, see C. Kühne, UF 5 189 and Sanmartín, Bull. on Sum. Agriculture 7 203.

5' in NA: 10 UDU.SAL.ÁŠ.GÀR.MEŠ Iraq 32 158 No. 26 r. iv 2, see Fales and Postgate, SAA 7 121, cf. ADD 1132:8 and r. 7, see Fales and Postgate, SAA 11 76; 14000 UDU.SAL+ÁŠ.GÀR.MEŠ (for feasting) Iraq 14 35:107, see Postgate Palace Archive p. 240 (Asn.); uncert.: 1 UDU.SAL+ÁŠ.GÀR.MEŠ É-a-ni Kinnier Wilson Wine Lists 4 r. 13.

6' in NB: 5 $gad\hat{u}$ 6 \acute{u} -ni-qa five male kids, six female kids CT 55 460:5, cf. ibid. 14; 4 máš.gal 18 ùz ālittu 6 máš.tur 8 SAL.ÁŠ.GÀR CT 55 448:7, and passim; 5 MÁŠ. gal 6 ùz 1 máš.tur 2 sal.áš.gàr Gehlken Uruk 6:5, cf. SAL. ÉŠ. GÀR (summed up as salmūtu black line 10) YOS 6 68:9, and passim; 25 máš.gal 9 máš *šunu'û* 50-ta ùz.gal-ti [\bar{a}]litti 17 máš.tur 17-ta sal. ÁŠ.GÀR BE 10 131:13, cf. ibid. 4, and passim in Nippur accounting texts; 5 SAL. ÁŠ. GÀR DUMU. SAL MU.AN.NA five one-year-old female kids BE 10 105:6, cf. BE 10 106:6, Weisberg NB Texts 58:8, 59:9, and passim; UZ.SAL.ÁŠ. GÀR JCS 36 49 No. 14:7, cf. ibid. 48 No. 12:7, 13:7; 7 SAL. ÁŠ. GÀR ittišunu abka BIN 1 91:20 (let.); lahru ša kakkabtu šendeti 1 par=

rat 1 sal. Áš. Gàr tamīme PN ītabak PN led away a ewe marked with the star, one female lamb, one unblemished female kid YOS 7 7 ii 55.

7' in SB: (you loved the shepherd who) [\$\bar{u}m\$]išamma uṭabbaḥakki ú-ni-qé-ti (var. ne-qé-e-ti) every day would slaughter female kids (var. sacrifices) for you George Gilg. VI 60; litbi daššu lirtakkabu ú-ni-qé-[ti] let the billy goat get an erection! let him again and again mount the young female kids! Biggs Šaziga 33:4, restored from dupl. courtesy R. D. Biggs.

b) in rituals and as sacrifice: [1] SAL. ÁŠ.GÀR (as sattukku offerings) Sommerfeld Akkade-Zeit 29:4; 2 [x]. ÁŠ. GÀR. HI. A ša nam= râtim two female kids for fattening (sent to Tuttul for the festival of Dagan) ARM 1 34:7, see Durand Documents de Mari 3 No. 975; SAL. ÁŠ. GÀR tukassāma you truss the female kid (and you put it into a pit and cook it on the wood by the pit) KAR 91 r. 20'; [ina] pan DN ina ūri SAL. AŠ. GAR ta= rakkasma bind a female kid before Šamaš on the roof LKA 127:3 and dupls., cf. ibid. 5, see Caplice, Or. NS 36 10 and Maul Namburbi 416 and n. 12; UDU.SAL.ÁŠ.GÀR iqallu roasts a female kid van Driel Cult of Aššur 88 vi 27', see Lambert, Or. NS 40 90, cf. van Driel Cult of Aššur 128 iv 17' and 19'; SAL. ÁŠ. GÀR GIBÍL Speleers Recueil 308:9, see Menzel Tempel 47* n. 591 (both MA rit.); obscure: $\frac{1}{2}$ SìLA SAL.ÁŠ.GÀR galê BE 15 21:12 (MB); UDU.SAL.ÁŠ.GÀR taqtulu she made a burnt sacrifice of a she-kid ABL 473:5, see Luukko and Van Buylaere, SAA 16 95; UZU SAL. ÁŠ.GÀR CT 54 181:13, cf. ibid. 5 and 8 (NB); [UDU].SAL+AŠ.GAR [pu-ut] DINGIR.MEŠ-niigallu Ebeling Parfümrez. pl. 16 i 5, cf. ibid. iv 6, see Menzel Tempel T 80f.; (the king who) UDU.SAL.ÁŠ.GÀR.MEŠ *igallû* roasts the she-kids CT 15 44:16', see Livingstone, SAA 3 37; for other refs. see $qal\hat{u}$ v. mng. 3; [... 7] parrātu 7 sal. áš. gàr. meš ana tahtipti harê x-x-mu seven female lambs and seven female kids for slaughtering for the -ceremony Iraq 45 190:86, cf. 3 parrātu 3 sal.

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ÁŠ.GÀR.MEŠ kurummat šatammi (NB list of prebends registering the distribution of sacrificial remains); ina UD.3.KAM SAL \acute{u} -ne-qatanagqīma on the third day you sacrifice the she-kid Labat Suse 11 iii 18, cf. ibid. 10; SAL. ÁŠ.GÀR la petīta tašâm bīna kal ūmi tušakkalši . . . sal. áš. gàr la petīta tanak= kisma libba tagallu maška tašahhatma you buy a virgin female kid, you feed her tamarisk all day, (in the evening on the roof) you slaughter the virgin female kid, you burn the heart, strip the skin (and place it close to the offering arrangement) Farber Ištar und Dumuzi 56:14 and 57:20; attasaqki uk= tallimakki sal. áš. gàr elleta simat ilūtuki ša rē'î Dumuzi assuh libbaša maharki aqlu I have chosen for you (fem.) and offered to you a pure she-kid fitting for your divine majesty, belonging to the shepherd Dumuzi, I tore out its heart and burned it before you ibid. 57:29; SAL.ÁŠ.GÀR la pe= tīta tanakkis KAR 38:7, see Maul Namburbi 422; \acute{u} -ni-qa la pet \bar{i} tu burrumt|u| a piebald unmated female kid KAR 28:12 (namburbi); see also $pet\bar{\imath}tu$ adj. mng. 2.

c) uses of parts -1' wool and hair: síg ÙZ.ÉŠ.GÀR Sassmannshausen Beitr. 345:1 (MB); *šārtu ša ú-ni-qu* (for a ritual) BE 8/1 154:19 (NB); KA.INIM.MA SÍG.ÙZ.SIG7.GA SAL. ÁŠ.GÀR.KAM incantation of the yellow goathair of a female kid CT 16 23:328 (utukkū lem= $n\bar{u}tu$); š $\bar{a}rat$ kal[bi] salmi ina abbuttišunu šārat sal. Áš. Gàr ina zibbātišunu tašakkan you put hair of a black dog as their (the figurines') abbuttu hairdos and hair of a female kid as their tails 4R 58 ii 12 (Lamaštu); itiq hurāpu u [hurāp]tu šārat rapašti puhāli u šārat sal sal. áš. [gàr la petīti] telegge you take tufts from a male or female spring lamb, wool from a ram's haunch, and hair from an unmated she-kid CT 23 8 ii 40; šārat sal.áš.gàr la petīti šārat sal la petīti ištēniš tarakkas tetemme you tie together and twine the hair of an unmated female kid and the hair of a virgin girl KAR 56 r. 4 (rit.); *ša šārti* sal.áš.gàr *la* petīti peṣīti u ṣalimti Farber Ištar und Dumuzi

62:95, cf. Labat TDP 194:48 (against epilepsy), see Heessel Babylonisch-assyrische Diagnostik 309:13; šārat sal. Áš. Gàr la petīti ina tabarri tarak= kas you bind the hair of an unmated shekid with red-dyed wool (around the temples of the patient) AMT 20,1 obv.(!) i 22; (stones) ina šārat SAL. ÁŠ. GÀR la petīti (bound with other items) AMT 102 i 24; (plants) ina šārat sal. Áš. Gàr la petīti talamme you wrap with the hair of an unmated she-kid KAR 298 r. 36, see Gurney, AAA 22 74; ÉN SU₈.BA KI.KÙ.GA SÍG ŠIR₅. \SIR_5 ša sal. \SIR_5 sa sal. \SIR_5 sa sal. \SIR_5 sa sal. SILÁ GÌŠ NU.ZU MIN Köcher BAM 215:30 and dupls., see Böck, JNES 62 6:29 (muššu'u rit. tablet); for other refs. see $pet\bar{\imath}tu$ adj. mng. 2.

skin and hide: KUŠ.HI.A SAL.ÁŠ. GÀR.MEŠ *u* KUŠ.HI.A *lahrātim šūkulūtim u* la šūkulūtim . . . šūbilam send me hides of female kids and ewes, whether tanned or untanned YOS 2 85:17, see Stol, AbB 9 85; KA.INIM.MA ša šizib enzi aruqti u qēmi ša mašak sal. áš. gàr šūkuli incantation for steeping the hide of a she-kid with the milk of a yellow she-goat and flour Farber Ištar und Dumuzi 60:61; akkis SAL. ÁŠ. GÀR mašakša ašhut ibid. 59:46; šārat SAL.ÁŠ. GÀR la petīti peṣīti u ṣal[imti ina maš]ak SAL. ÁŠ. GÀR la petīti tašappi ina kišādišu tašakkanma iballut you wrap the hair of a black or white unmated female kid in (a bag made of) the skin of an unmated female kid, place it around his (the patient's) neck, and he will get well AMT 78,1 iii 9 + 28,7:6; ina mašak sal.áš.gàr <math>lapetīti ina šer'ān arrabi tašappi you wrap (flesh of a wild animal, the little finger of a dead man, rancid oil, and copper) in a leather bag (made of the hide) of an unmated she-kid, using (a string made of) the sinew of a mouse Labat TDP 192:39 (against epilepsy), see Stol Epilepsy in Babylonia 82 and Heessel Babylonisch-assyrische Diagnostik 307:3, cf. Labat TDP 192:42, 194:51.

Civil, in OIC 22 130 (on the reading of the logogram as $e \S g a r$).

**unītu II unnedukku

**unītu II (AHw. 1421a) n a_4 . ú. ni.tu m MSL 10 62 K.8866 ii 14' (Hh. XVI OB Forerunner) is a Sum. word.

unkennu (ukkinnu) s.; assembly, council; SB; Sum. lw.; wr. syll. and UKKIN.

un-ke-en-na (var. UKKIN-na) šitkunuma ibannû şulāti they constituted an assembly to plan the battle En. el. III 80, cf. ibid. I 132, II 18, and III 22; UKKIN-na šitkunuma BM 33500:5 (lit., courtesy W. G. Lambert); ūši=buma ina UKKIN-šú-nu (var. UKKIN-na-šú-nu) inambû (var. u'addû) šīmāte they (the gods) sat down to proclaim the fates in their assembly En. el. VI 165; the gods went to Babylon ina UKKIN-ni-šú-nu ištēniš i'-[...] Borger Esarh. 91 § 60:4.

unnānišši (unnannišši, unnīnišši) s.; supplicant, worshipper; SB; cf. enēnu A.

šumma un-ni-ni-íl adi šalāšīšu ana pa= nīšu iprik if a supplicant crosses his path three times AfO 18 76 Funck 3:22 (omens); [šum]ma panī un-na-an-ni-śi šakin if he has the face of a supplicant Kraus Texte 21:9', see Böck Morphoskopie 250:5 (physiogn.); ilu saḥhiru ... šanîš un-na-niš-šú // dMAR. T[U] "prowling god," variant: supplicant, that is, the god Amurru Durand Textes babyloniens 57 r. 3, parallel dun-na-ni-ši [dMAR. TU] Hunger Uruk 27 r. 15, see George, RA 85 150:30 (comm. on diagnostic omens).

Cavigneaux, JCS 34 238 proposes sandhi writing for $unn\bar{\imath}n\bar{\imath}$ išši "he conveys the prayers."

unnannišši see unnānišši.

unnānu A s.; lover; syn. list.*

 $[u]n-na-nu = r\bar{a}$ [im] $\bar{a}nu$ Malku V 90.

unnānu B s. pl.(?); (mng. unkn.); NA.*

ša kallāmāre un-na-ni-ka uṣur uṣur up= paška at dawn I will play "watch, watch your u." with you Craig ABRT 1 27 r. 10 (NA oracle), see Parpola, SAA 9 7 with note, and delete s.v. $en\bar{e}nu$ A usage b.

unnātu s.; land; SB.

 $adn\bar{a}tu$, un-na-tum, $dadmu = m\bar{a}tu$ Malku I 189ff.

ha-a-te-e un-na-te ... akpud to the land, I pondered (day and night to build that city) Lyon Sar. 7:42, see Fuchs Sargon 38:42; ana a-t[ur(?)] un-na-te rēš ālānī dan=nūti ... aqtirib I approached the settlements(?) of the land, the foremost of the strong cities TCL 3 233 (Sar.).

unnedukku (innedukku) s. fem.; letter, epistle; OB; Sum. lw.; pl. unnedukkātu; wr. syll. (i-ni-du-ka-ka A 831 r. 7) and ù.NA.A. DA; cf. umunnedukku.

un-ne-du-uk-kum ul ikšudamma ul ašţu= rakkum the letter never reached me so I did not write to you TCL 18 155:1; ammīni un-ne-du-u[k]-ka-ka la illikamwhy did your letter not come to me? Kraus AbB 1 23:8; ana awīlē kabtūtim un-ne-du-uk-katu-ka lillikanimma letters from you should be directed to influential persons ABIM 22:37; un-ne-du-uk šarrim ana PN ul illi= [kam] Kraus, AbB 5 45:12, cf. Riftin 92:7; un- $\langle ne \rangle$ -du-uk-ka-at šarrim YOS 2 112:29, see Stol, AbB 9 112; un-ne-du-u[k]-ki ša s $ub\bar{a}tka$ ištēnma uhhuru ana PN uštābilaššu I sent to PN my letter (stating) that one of your garments is still outstanding TCL 17 65:11; un-ni-du-ka-ti-ia šinīšu ušābilakkum I sent you my letters twice A 7541:6, cf. mehir un-ni-du-ka-ti-ia ibid. 9; [ša] Ù.NA.A.DA ištu GN u GN ublūnim Bagh. Mitt. 24 161 No. 203 v' 24', cf. ibid. v' 17', vi' 20', 38', vii' 8', see Charpin, NABU 1998/71; i-ni-du-ka-ka šūbi= lamma send your letter to me A 831 r. 7 (Adab let.); ana PN un-ne-du-uk-ka-am ušam= risamma itti un-ne-du-uk-ki-im [ša] ana kâšim ušābilakkim I sent you an angry letter for PN along with the letter for you TCL 18 140:17ff., cf. TCL 18 93:7; 2 un-nedu-uk- $\langle ka \rangle$ - $tim \dots a \check{s} \bar{s} \bar{t} ma$ TCL 18 140:5; unne-du-uk-ki ina $am\bar{a}rika$... u ana $t\bar{e}[mim]$

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 $\check{s}e]m\hat{e}m \quad un-ne-du-[uk-ki] \quad tanassar[a\check{s}\check{s}um]$ when you see my letter (give flour to PN), moreover you should keep my letter for him in order that the instructions are heard YOS 2 44:11, see Stol, AbB 9 44; $\bar{u}m$ u[n]-ne-d[u-u]k-ki [t]ammaru the day you see my letter YOS 2 35:6, see Stol, AbB 9 35; un-ne-du-uk-ki ina amārika when you see my letter van Soldt, AbB 13 2:7, cf. van Soldt, AbB 12 78:38, and passim in OB letters, see Wilcke Wer las und schrieb in Babylonien und Assyrien 55f.; un-ne-du-ki annītam ina amā= ri[k]a when you see this letter of mine TCL 18 96:14; meher \hat{u} - $\lfloor n \rfloor e$ -du-ki-im $l\bar{\imath}ri\check{s}$ let him ask for an answer to the letter AJSL 32 281 No. 5:25, see Stol, AbB 11 139; for additional refs. see mihru A mng. 1c-1'.

Krecher, AOAT 1 189; Lieberman Sumerian Loanwords in Old-Babylonian Akkadian 427f.

unnennu see $unn\bar{\imath}nu$.

unnīnišši see unnānišši.

unninu (unnunu) s.; (mng. unkn.); SB.

šumma qāt un-ni-n[i šakin] if he has the hand of an u. Kraus Texte 26 r. 3' (SB physiogn.?), cf. [šumma x] un-ni-ni šakin ibid. 24 r. 15', see Böck Morphoskopie 286:34 (physiogn.); [šumma kī]ma un-ni-ni (var. un-nu-nim) ṣalil if he sleeps like an u. AfO 18 73 K.9739:4 (Alu), see Heessel Divinatorische Texte 1 31:14'.

unnīnu (unnennu, ennānu) s.; prayer, supplication; OA, OB, MA, MB, SB, NB; pl. unnīnū (ú-ne-ne-tum Sumer 23 pl. 8:27 (OB)); wr. syll. (OA ennānu) and (in NB personal names) ér; cf. enēnu A.

e-er A.IGI = un-ni-nu Diri III 153b; i[r] A×IGI = $d\bar{\imath}mtu$, $bik\bar{\imath}tu$, nissatu, $t\bar{\imath}ni\dot{\jmath}u$, un-ni-nu A I/1:133ff. [šal-[(x)-š]a šà.Ne.du = un-ni-nu-um MSL 14 135 No. 13 iii 30 (Proto-Aa); š[à].ne.šá (vars. ni.Gar.Gar, dusa.Neni.dusa.Nesi.[si].[nu].[nu] = un-ni-nu (vars. -ni, un-nin-nu) Erimhuš II 118; šà. ne.ša4, ér, ér.gá.gá = un-nin-nu Nabnitu XXII (= XXI) 182ff; [šà.ne.ša4] = [un]-nin-nu Igituh I 120.

AMAR׊E+AMAR׊E = $niq\hat{u}$, $\lceil un \rceil$ -ne-nu-um OB Diri Oxford 74f.

[gaba]. gaba. ga

ù.[gul].gá.gá še.še.ga ... šà.ne.ša₄ nam.mi.in.gub: mutnennû mundagri...la ikla un-nin-ni (Nebuchadnezzar) the supplicant, the obedient, did not withhold prayers 4R 20 No. 1:5f. and dupls., cf. [šà (x)] mu.un.gig.ga.mu : $[ina\ u]n$ -nin-ni- $ia\ šumru$ s $\bar{u}ti$ upon my anguished supplications ibid. 9f., see Frame, RIMB 2 29 (Nbk. I); [gú.zu nigin.na.ni.íb šà.ne. ša₄.mul šu te.gá.a[b]: kišādka suh<hi>ramma un-ni-ni-ia leqe turn your neck towards me and accept my prayers Maul Eršahunga 184 No. 31:16f., cf. OECT 6 pl. 10 Sm. 306:4'f., see Maul Eršahunga 268 and pl. 42; šà.lá.sù gur.an. ši.íb zí.ib.ba šà.ne.ša₄ ba.an.te.gá: rēmēnītu ša nashurša tābu lēgāt un-ni-ni merciful lady whose regard is beneficent, who accepts prayer 4R 29**:11'f., cf. ibid. r. 3f., see Maul Eršahunga 309; dìm.me.er.mu šà.lá.sù nigin.na. an.ši.íb šà.ne.ša₄ dè.ra.ab.bé: ana ilija rēmēnî attanashar un-ni-ni aqabbi I (Sum.: he) will turn again and again to my merciful god, I (Sum.: he) will utter my prayers 4R 10 r. 5f., see Maul Eršahunga 239, cf. ibid. 307 No. 77:1f.; dingir. bi.dè šà.ne.ša4 kiri4.šu àm.mi.in.gál: ana ilišu ina un-ni-ni appašu ilabbin 4R 26 No. 8:13f. and dupls., see Maul Eršahunga 218 Nos. 38-42:8'; šà.ne.ša₄ kiri₄.šu gál.la.ta[...]: [ina] un-ni-ni u labān appi [...] OECT 6 pl. 25 Rm. 2,151:14f., see Maul Eršahunga 319.

 u_4 . da. gál = un-ni-nu CT 51 168 i 16 (group voc.); nīru = un-ni-nu, un-ni-nu = rēmu Malku V 77f.; dtu_6.tu_6 = min (= Marduk) ša gig la un-ni-ni, dšà. z u = min ša rēmi An = Anum ša amīli 111f.

- a) addressed to deities 1' with leqû to accept a') in letters: Aššur e-na-an ālišu ilteqe Aššur accepted the prayer of his city Michel and Garelli Kültepe 1 46:22 (OA); DN mi[dd]e ú-ne-ni-ša ileqqe perhaps Marduk will accept her prayers IM 49227:12 (courtesy Kh. al-Adhami); šumma lamassaka ù-ni-ni-ia la ileqqe idukkuninnima if your protective deity will not accept my prayer, they will kill me RA 75 103:24; aššum ilum un-ne-ni-ku-nu ilqû since the god has received your prayers TLB 4 52:19 (all OB).
- b') in hist. and lit.: (Šamaš) $l\bar{e}qi$ unne-ni-im who accepts prayer Syria 32 12 i 12 (Jahdunlim); un-ni-ni-ia lilqe may he (Aššur) receive my prayers KAH 1 13 r. iv 31, see Grayson, RIMA 1 185:152 (Shalm. I);

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(Sarrat-nipha) lēgât un-ni-ni AKA 207 i 5, see Grayson, RIMA 2 284 (Asn.); (Mudugasâ) $lar{e}q\hat{u}$ un-ni-ni $\check{s}ar{e}m\hat{u}$ $taslar{i}ti$ JRAS 1892 352 i 11, see Frame, RIMB 2 124; (Marduk) $b\bar{e}lu$ $r\bar{e}m\bar{e}n\hat{u}$ $l\bar{e}q\hat{u}$ un-nin-ni Streck Asb. 278:11; [ša sup]pê u tēmēqi urruhiš ilaqqû un-ni-nu-uš OECT 6 pl. 2 K.8664:16 (Asb.); $\bar{e}ma$ ašassûkalege un-ni-ni-ia whenever I appeal to you (O Marduk), receive my prayers Streck Asb. 284:5; (Marduk) lege un-nin-ia muhur labān appija receive my prayers, accept my humble entreaties Craig ABRT 131 r. 12, see Livingstone, SAA 3 2 (Asb. hymn); (Samaš) dummiq ittātu'a un-nin-ni-ia legēma VAB 4 226 iii 19 (Nbn.); (after Marduk was appeased and) $[ilq]\hat{u}$ un-nin-ni-ia received my prayers Lambert BWL 50:52 (Ludlul III); ilegge un-ni-ni he (Marduk) accepts prayers AfO 19 64:70 (prayer to Marduk), cf. RA 16 89 No. 302:4 (MB), see Limet Sceaux 8.15; $r\bar{e}min=$ nima legê un-ni-ni-ia have mercy on me and accept my prayers Farber Istar und Dumuzi 131:64; ilu rēmēnû māgir taslīti le-qu-ú [u]n-ni-ni KAR 26 (= KAL 2 21):12; (Ninurta) un-nin-ni-ia legēma šeme taslītī JRAS Cent. Supp. pl. iii r. 9; šimâ qabâja un-ni-ni-ia leqâma (Marduk and Erua) listen to my words, accept my prayers KAR 26:33; (Tašmētu) *šēmât teslīti u suppê lēqât ikribi u* un-ni-ni BMS 33:5; (Gula) [nīš] qātīja muhrīma leqî un-ni-ni-[ia] BMS 4:35; for additional refs. in prayers, see Mayer Gebetsbeschwörungen 217; ina suppê ša DN u DN₂ usappû un-nin-ni-ia ilqû because of the supplications with which I had besought Aššur and Ištar, they accepted my prayers Streck Asb. 34 iv 10; rašê rēmi leqê un-ni-ni (it rests with you, Marduk) to have mercy, to accept prayers Šurpu IV 27; un-ni-ni-ia legēma rēma šukna accept my prayers, bestow compassion upon me JNES 33 286 iii 5 (inc.); ana šēmât ikribī lēgât un-ni-ni AfO 25 38:9 (prayer of Aššur-nāṣir-apli I to Ištar), cf. BMS 9 r. 39 (prayer to Ṣarpānītu), CT 51 199 r. 13; mașhata muhrinnima legê un-ni-ni-ia receive the flour-offering from me, accept my prayer BMS 6:80 and dupls., see Mayer Gebetsbeschwörungen 452, cf. (in broken context)

with other verbs $-\mathbf{a'}$ to accept prayers: $[m]ugra un-nin-ni-\check{s}\acute{u}(var. -\check{s}[u])$ *šima qabâšu* grant his prayers, hear his words Or. NS 36 128:191 (SB hymn to Gula); tahhur un-nin-ni-šú she (Nanâ) received his prayers Craig ABRT 1 9:14, see Livingstone, SAA 3 5 (hymn of Asb.); (Marduk) $l\bar{e}q\hat{u}$ $tesl\bar{\imath}ti\ m\bar{a}hir[a\ u]n$ -nin- $ni\ (OB\ var.\ [...]$ -ninim) AfO 19 56:25 and 27, var. from dupl. CT 44 21 i 18' (prayer to Marduk); un-ne-en ardika $l\bar{\imath}rid$ and libbik[a] may the prayer of your servant penetrate your heart RB 59 246:91 (str. 10), see Lambert, AOS 67 194:68 (OB); šēmâti suppê māhirat un-nin-nu (Nanâ) VAS 1 36 i 4 (NB kudurru); (Nabû) rēma unni-na balta dlamma ... šukna jāši grant me mercy, prayer, dignity, protection BMS 22 r. 64, see Mayer Gebetsbeschwörungen 477 r. 23; [DN . . .] DINGIR u LÚ lu $r\bar{e}ma$ unni-na taš[kuna] LKA 29i r.(!) 6, see Reiner, JNES 15 144 (lipšur-lit.); rēmum u un-ni-nuum ul iššakkanšum mercy and (fulfillment of) prayer are not granted to him TIM 9 79:7 (OB); ina sērišu itkušu rēmu un-ni-[nu]mercy and granting of prayer have taken their leave of him AfO 19 52:149 (prayer to Ištar); (Nabû and Tašmētu) abbūt un-nini-š \acute{u} ana $sab\bar{a}ti$ Köcher BAM 321:28 and dupl. 322:18; Samaš heard un-ni-ni ša sēri the prayers of the serpent Kinnier Wilson Etana 94:72; ilū un-nin šarri [išemmû] the gods will hear the king's prayer CT 40 9 Rm. 136:8, cf. ibid. 6, see Freedman Alu 1 186:29';

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un-né-en-ni-ia išmēma (Marduk) hearkened unto my supplications VAB 4 124 ii 4 (Nbk. II); for additional refs. see Tallqvist Götterepitheta 118; in curse formula: un-ni-ni-šu aj im=huršu may he not accept his prayers BBSt. No. 6 ii 56 (early NB kudurru).

b' to utter, perform prayers: Ea entered the presence of Anšar [un]-n[en]-na iṣbatma izakkaršu made supplication and addressed him En. el. II 84, cf. amât un-nenni atmēšimma ibid. 102, see George, Iraq 52 153; (Ningal) mudammeqat amât un-ni-ni Streck Asb. 288:9; (Šamaš-šuma-ukīn) ēpiš ú-ni-[ni]-šu who performs his prayers AnOr 12 303 i 10 (NB kudurru); itammûka ina un-ninni they say to you in prayers AfO 19 58:145 (prayer to Marduk); [...]-qa-bi un-nin-ni-ia (in broken context) UET 6 396:11 (OB lit.), see Ludwig Ur p. 245.

c' other occs.: un-nin māti ana libbi ilī ibbaššû there will be supplication of the land to the gods Thompson Rep. 162 r. 3, see Hunger, SAA 8 244; re-e-ši un-ni-ni ša Nisaba Lambert BWL 172:21 (fable); note colophon: un-nin-[ni(...)] ša Marduk prayer to Marduk AfO 19 60:207.

3' in personal names — a' in Sin-leqeunnīnī: Éš.GÀR Gilgāmeš: ša pī Sin-leqeun-nin-ni Lú.M[Aš.MAŠ] Gilgāmeš series; according to Sin-leqe-unnīnī, the exorcist K.9717+:10, see Lambert, JCS 16 66; Sin-leqeun-ni-ni VAS 3 32:4, Sin-leqe-un-nen-ni VAS 5 15:3, Sin-leqe-ut-nen-ni VAS 6 63:6, Sin-leqe-un-na-nu VAS 3 19:10, Sin-le-qun-en-na VAS 5 16:5, Sin-níq-un-nu-nu VAS 6 40:3, Sin-TI-un-un YOS 6 144:18 (all NB); Sin-TI-ÉR VAS 15 23:35 (Sel.), cf. UVB 18 44:12, and for other similar Sel. writings, see BRM 2 p. 73.

b') other occs.: *Ú-ne-nu-um* A. 2790 iii 19, cited MAD 3 51 (Ur III), for other Ur III refs. see Hilgert Akkadisch in der Ur-III-Zeit 498; *Ilī-un-ni-ni* UET 5 40:7, *Ilī-un-ne-ni* YOS 13 257:32, *Ilī-un-ne-ne* YOS 8 85:27, *Ilī-ú-ne-ni* RA 52 221:20 (all OB).

b) addressed to humans -1' in letters: e-na-an şuhārika la talagge e-na-ni-a legēma do not accept the entreaty of your subordinate, accept (only) my entreaties! Matouš Prag I 688: 24ff.; e-na-ni-ki-i la ilqeu . . . man= num [k]īma jâti ina kasap dannūtim e-nani-ki-i lage they do not heed your entreaties, who else is there like me who accepts your entreaties even when silver is difficult to get? ibid. I 662:24' and 28'; u e-na-ni*ša-ma la talqe* and you did not accept even her prayers Sever, in 3rd International Congress of Hittitology, 1998, p. 531 Kültepe h/k 40:22 (all OA); $\check{sip}[ir]ta\check{s}unu$ $tesl\bar{\imath}tumma$ u \acute{u} -ne-ne-tum their message is nothing but request and supplications Sumer 23 pl. 8:26 (OB); un-ni-ne-ku-nu mamman ul ilegge no one will accept your entreaties ARM 191 r. 15', see MARI 5 179; un-ne-en É išertim ša GN lege ša un-ne-ni-ša ileggûma . . . ul ibašši $had\hat{u}$ atta un-ne-ni-[ša] $leq\bar{e}ma$ accept the request of the chapel of GN, there is no one (else) to carry out its request (to give the beams for its roofing), you should gladly accept its request ARM 1 122:5ff., see Durand Documents de Mari 3 No. 993.

2' other occ.: sullêšu ul ašme un-nini-šú ul alqe ul amhura suppêšu I would not hear his pleas, neither accept his petitions nor receive his entreaties Borger Esarh. 104:33.

c) in descriptions of worshipper statues: 1 ṣalam un-ni-ni [manzāz šarrūti ša RN] one statue of prayer upon a socle indicating RN's royal position AfO 14 43 C 3 (Sar.); (if a man is walking along a street and sees in front of him) ṣalmu un-nin-nu an image of (a worshipper offering) a prayer AfO 18 75 Sm. 332:16 (SB Alu).

See also $utn\bar{e}nu$.

For BA 2 633:24 (= Craig ABRT 1 27 r. 10), see $unn\bar{a}nu$ B.

unnubu adj.; fruitful, luxuriant; OB, MB, NA; wr. syll. (LUM.LUM.MEŠ ABL 196:19); cf. unnubu v.

unnubu unnušu

a.lum.ma á.lal.e a.lum.ma á.lal.e: ahulap un-nu-bi ša ikkamû ahulap uš-šú-bi ša ikkamû woe! for the fruitful one (Dumuzi) who has been bound, woe! for the luxuriant one who has been bound 4R 30 No. 2:36f.

šib'u, *šubbû* = un-nu-bu Malku VIII 29f.

- a) in personal names: Un-nu-bu-um RA 74 72:2 (early OB); U-nu-bu-um CT 8 26b:29; Un-nu-bu-um YOS 14 157:23; Un-nu-ub-tum van Lerberghe Ur-Utu 63:32; Un-nu-ba-tum CT 4 16b:8 (all OB); fUn -nu-bat PBS 1/2 42:8, fUn -nu-ub-tum BE 15 132:12 (both MB), see Hölscher Personennamen 228.
- b) other occ.: síg.MEŠ LUM.LUM.MEŠ issēniš naṣṣuni they also brought luxuriant wool ABL 196:19 (NA), see Parpola, SAA 1 33.

 Holma Quttulu 28.

unnubu v.; to be fruitful; lex.; II, IV/3; ef. inbu, innabu, unnubu adj.

[lu-u]m Lum = un-nu-bu Ea V 12, cf. A V/1:58, also S^b I 211, Lum = un-nu-bu, uš $\acute{s}ubu$ Arnaud Emar 6 537:144f. (S^a Voc.); lu m = un-nu-bu Erimhuš I 191; lu m . lu m = un-nu-bu, uš $\acute{s}ubu$ Hh. II 304f., [lu m]. lu m = un-nu-bu Nabnitu R 160.

hu-um LUM = un-nu-bu A V/1:17.

ú. lu m = un-nu-bu, i-ta-nu-bu Izi E 309f.

munsúb.bi ní.bi [lum.lu]m : šārtu ina zumrišu u $n_{\rm x}$ (Lum)-nu-ba-at (var. Bàd-nu-ú-b[a-a]t) the hair is abundant on his body Lugale I 10.

un-nu-bu | §á GI || GI. GI. : $ap\text{-}pa\text{-}r[u\dots]$ A III/1 Comm. A r. 41'.

un-nu-bu = nu-u-[du] Malku V 163.

unnuhu v.; (mng. unkn.); OA; II, II/2.

šamallā'ini mētma kasap šamallā'ini ni=
še'e la tù-na-aḥ-ni-a-tí u kaspam mādam la
tušagmarniāti our trading agent is dead
and we are suing for our trading agent's
silver, do not us and do not cause us
to spend too much money Kienast ATHE
48:38, cf. CTMMA 1 84:99, CCT 1 45:36, ibid.
47b:18, VAS 26 112:48; you left us behind in
an empty house, PN would not give us a
single shekel of silver kuluni nu-ta-ni-iḥma šalmāni we all were but are (now)
well Kültepe 91/k 412:16 (courtesy K. R. Veenhof); you said awitī ša kārim awatam la tùna-ha-ni my affair is a matter for the kāru,

do not me about the affair RA 81 65:26; lu tù-na-ḥa-ni OIP 27 60:3; ṭuppam ša Ālim u rābiṣam ša bēlija la ú-na-aḥ Kültepe 94/k 1209:4 (courtesy M. T. Larsen); mannum zakrum ša ina bētika wašbunima illakuma maḥrišu TÚG.ḤI.A ú-nu-ḥu-ni who is the fellow who lives in your house, who is the textiles when they arrive before him? BIN 6 11:15, see Veenhof Old Assyrian Trade 113f.

unnuntu s.; (a plant); plant list.*

un-nu-un-ta : *x-mu-ú* CT 37 27 r. iii 18.

unnunu adj.; reverent; OB, MB; cf. $en\bar{e}nu$ A.

- a) in personal names: \hat{U} -nu-nu van Lerberghe Ur-Utu 51:2; Un-nu-nu YOS 13 173:9; for additional OB refs., see YOS 13 p. 75; Un-nu-nu PBS 2/2 84:30, note fUn -nu-nu UET 7 2 r. 21 (both MB).
- b) in obscure context: [šumma EŠ₄.DAR (ina tāmartiša) un-nu-t]a-at : un-nu-na-at BPO 3 175:54.

In KUB 37 193:5 read $pan\bar{u}$ $\dot{s}u$ \dot{s} - $\dot{s}a$ -nu-uu- du_4 . For AfO 18 73b:4 see unninu. For CT 37 27:18 see unnuntu. For MSL 12 168 (OB Lu A) 343 see $\dot{h}un$ =nunu adj., also TIM 9 87:7 (OBGT).

unnuqu adj.; constricted, narrow; lex.*; ef. *hanāqu*.

sila.sír.sír = un-nu-qu Izi D ii 16'.

unnušu adj.; weakened, dilapidated; SB; cf. $en\bar{e}\check{s}u$.

[tu-ur-tu-ur] TUR.TUR = $un-nu-\check{s}\check{u}-tum$ Diri I 262.

di-ig NI : un-nu-šú-tú A II/1 Comm. B 13'.

Etemenanki ziqqurrat Bābili ša ullānu'a un-nu-ša-at (var. un-nu-ša-tu) šuqūpat Etemenanki, the temple tower of Babylon, which before my time had become dilapidated and was near collapse WVDOG 59 42 i 33, var. from VAB 4 60 i 35 (Nabopolassar); (herbal medicines) šammū šinnē un-nu-šá-ti(var. -te) herbs for weakened teeth

unnutu unnutu

Köcher BAM 1 i 11, also 12ff., (= KAR 203), var. from CT 14 23 K.259 i 11ff.

unnutu adj.; weak, faint; SB; cf. unnutu v.

[tu-ur-tu-ur] TUR.TUR = un-nu-ut-tum Diri I 263.

ša pī ummâni šanî mā MUL.GAL # MUL.GAL u MUL.SAR.A # MUL un-nu-t \acute{u} ACh Supp. 54:17 (astrol. comm.).

The ref. KÙ.GI un-nu-ta KUB 3 72:78 (let. of Hattusili III to Kadašman-Enlil II), see Hagenbuchner Die Korrespondenz der Hethiter 287 r. 77, is uncert.

unnutu v.; 1. to weaken, 2. II/2 (same mng.); MB, Bogh., SB, NA; II, II/2; ef. unnutu adj.

un-nu-tu || $un\text{-}nu\text{-}s\acute{u}$ AfO 21 pl. 10 Tablet Funck 2 r. 16 (Alu comm.); [$\check{s}umma$ $\check{\text{E}}\check{s}_4$.dar (ina $t\bar{a}marti\check{s}a$) un-nu-t]a-at || un-nu-na-at BPO 3 175:54; Sug $g\acute{a}$ - $\grave{a}m\text{-}lum$ lum-mun || d -Sag.me.gar \acute{u} -ta-an-na-at-ma Hunger Uruk 84:14 (astrol. comm.); un-nu- $t\acute{u}$ || ma-a-su BM 67179:5 (med. comm., courtesy W. G. Lambert).

- 1. to be weak, faint a) in omens and med.: $\S{umma}\ izbu\ libba\S{u}\ un$ -nu- $ut\ u\ kar\S{u}\ la\ [i]\S{u}\ if$ the intestines of the newborn are weak and there is no stomach KUB 4 67 ii 3 (Izbu, coll. R. D. Biggs); $\S{umma}\ amar{u}lu\ \Sar{a}$ = $\S{i}tar{u}nam\ un$ -nu- $ut\ (var.\ un$ -nu-un- $ta)\ u\ ma$ = $gal\ ittenebbi\ if\ a\ man\ is\ weakened\ by\ ...\ and\ repeatedly\ gets\ up\ (at\ night)\ K\"{o}cher\ BAM\ 396\ i\ 14\ (MB),\ see\ Geller\ BAM\ 1:14';\ for\ SB\ refs.\ see\ \Sar{a}\S{i}tar{u}nu\ s.$
- b) in astrological contexts: Sin ina tā=martišu un-nu-ut ACh Sin 2:8, cf. ibid. 10, ACh Supp. 2 Sin 8:1f.; šumma Sin ina tāmartišu un-nu-ut-ma mamma la umandīšu if the moon at its appearance is faint so that no-body can make it out Thompson Rep. 60:1; if the planet shines bright, there will be much rain and high water, but if gapšu un-nu-ut īṣu it shines faintly, there will be little (rain) TCL 6 19:5, see Hunger, ZA 66 246; kak=kabu ša ana šarri bēlija aqbū ma'diš un-nu-ut the star about which I spoke to the king, my lord, is very faint Thompson Rep.

181 r. 5; sāmat u un-nu-ta-at (Venus) is red and faint ACh Ištar 2:17, see BPO 3 215:24, cf. ACh Supp. 34:19, see BPO 3 231:10, ACh Ištar 7:20 and 31, see BPO 3 132 ii 16, 133 iv 17 (comm.), and passim; (Mars has appeared in the path of the Enlil stars at the feet of Perseus) un-nu-ut $p\bar{u}$ su sakin it is faint and of a whitish color ABL 679+:6, see Parpola, SAA 10 100; Kajamānu kakkabu ša Amurrî un-nu-ut u šarūrūšu maqtu Saturn, the star of the west, is faint and its radiance is fallen Thompson Rep. 167 r. 10; dSAG. ME.GAR ina MÚL.UR.A ūlu ina MÚL.AŠ. GÁN ūlu ina MÚL.GÍR.TAB ūlu ina manzā= zišu un-nu-ut Jupiter is faint in Leo or in Pisces or in Scorpius or in its position TCL 6 13 ii 12, see Rochberg-Halton, ZA 77 213, cf. (Mars) Thompson Rep. 232:1, 244D:2, (Mercury) Thompson Rep. 238:5, (Jupiter) TCL 6 13 r. ii 8 and 15; pl. $un-nu-t\acute{u}$ Thompson Rep. 236G: 2, see Hunger, SAA 8 52; *un-nu-tú-ni* (in broken context) Thompson Rep. 244D:5; (said of fixed stars) šumma alluttu zappūšu un-nu-tum (var. $un-nu-t\acute{u}$) if the Crab's stars are faint BPO 2 72:12, and passim in this

2. II/2 to be weak, faint: if the Moon on the first day as on the 28th day ú-tan-na-at-ma will be faint AfO 14 pl. 14:15 (astrol. comm.); [bibbū] ú-tan-na-tu-ma the planets are faint ACh Ištar 25:44, see BPO 2 42:18a; šumma Ṣalbatānu ú-ta-na-at-ma if Mars becomes faint Thompson Rep. 232 r. 3, see Hunger, SAA 8 114, cf. ACh Ištar 28:39, 30:44, BPO 3 68:13ff.; (Mercury) ú-tan-na-at-ma ACh Ištar 21:34; lu ut-ta-na-at BSGW 67 59 r. 17; (Venus) ú-tan-na-[at] ACh Ištar 7:9, cf. ibid. 35, see BPO 3 132 i 11 and 133 v 3 (comm.), ACh Supp. 36:3, see BPO 3 56 § 3 and 4 (comm.), 84 r. 5′, 7′, 11′, and passim.

For LBAT 1552 r. 22 and dupl. (AHw. 218a) see $n\hat{e}tu$ A. The ref. $\delta umma$ Sin ina $t\bar{a}marti\delta u$ adir: UD.1.KAM UN (or KALAM) na-sir(?) [...] (AHw. 218a: un-na-at-ma) if the moon at its appearance is dark, on day one AfO 14 pl. 13:1, also ibid. 4 (astrol. comm.) is obscure.

Reiner, BPO 2 18 and BPO 3 19.

unqu A (uqqu) s. fem.; 1. ring (as piece of jewelry), 2. ring (of office), (royal) seal, 3. sealed document, sealed order, 4. sealed treasury, 5. ring (as attachment); from OB on, Akkadogram in Hitt.; pl. unqātu (unqu-a-ti CT 53 904:3' (NA)); wr. syll. and šu.gur; ef. unqu A in bīt unqi, unqu A in rab unqāti.

šu.gur.zabar, eš.kúr.[tum].zabar = un-qu Hh. XII 97f., restored from von Weiher Uruk 111 ii 26f., cf. (of silver) Hh. XII 191; urudu.kám.kám.mat(var. adds.tum) šu.gur = (blank) = un-qu Hg. A II 197, in MSL 7 153; na₄.šu.gur.du₈.ši.a = un-qu Hh. XVI RS Recension 32, cf. Hh. XVI 42; na₄.šu.gur.za.gìn = un-qu Hh. XVI RS Recension 78, cf. Hh. XVI 106.

har.an.na šu.gur.an.ta.sur.ra: šemer annaki un-qi parzilli (see semeru lex. section) Ugaritica 5 169 RS 25.421:22′, Sum. from JNES 23 2:27 (Message of Ludingira); šu.gur.an.ta. sur.ra šà.bi u.me.ni.šub: un-qi ṣāriri ana libbi idīma place in it (the holy water) a ring of fine gold 4R 26 No. 7:38f. (inc.); šu.gur hu. luh.ha na4.sikil.la kur.bi.ta túm.a: un-qi lulūti abna ella ša ištu šadėšu ibbabla a ring of lulūtu, a pure mineral, which had been brought from its mountain ASKT p. 88-91 No. 11 ii 49, see Borger, AOAT 1 8:122 (inc.).

kam-kam-mat: u[n-qu] Hunger Uruk 50:28 (med. comm.); [...] = un-qu Wiseman and Black Literary Texts 222 iv 4' (Malku V); [ri(?)]-ik-su, [§e-me]-ru, [an-sab(?)]-tum, [kam-kam-ma]-tum, [...]-si = un-qu An VII 72ff.

1. ring (as piece of jewelry) -a) material, manufacture -1' of gold: 1 GÍN KÙ. GI ŠU.GUR BM 96959:9 (OB, courtesy K. R. Veenhof), cf. 2 GÍN ŠU.GUR KÙ.BABBAR BM 96996 lower edge; 1 un-qú ša hurāsi A XII/26:5 (Susa let., courtesy J. Bottéro); 4 ŠU. GUR ša hurāṣi MDP 22 141:2; 1 un-qú ša hurāṣim (in list of jewelry) ARM 9 20:9; 10 šu.gur kù.gi 10 šu.gur kù.babbar ARM 21 365:15f.; [x] un- $q\acute{a}$ - $t\grave{u}$ $rab\^{u}ti$ $\check{s}a$ KÙ.GI [x] un- $q\acute{a}$ - $t\grave{u}$ $tatb\bar{\imath}ku$ ša KÙ.GI x large rings of gold, x rings with gold plating EA 14 i 72f. (list of Egyptian gifts); 1-et šu.Gur. KÙ.GI 4 GÍN KI.LÁ.BI one ring of gold, its weight is four shekels ADD 930 iv 8, see Fales and Postgate, SAA 7 60; ŠU.GUR KÙ.GI CT 53 179:8.

2' of silver: $\frac{1}{2}$ MA.NA $\langle K\dot{U} \rangle$.BABBAR ana ŠU.GUR ARMT 23 562:1; naphar $\frac{5}{6}$ MA.NA 6 GÍN KÙ.BABBAR ana epēš ša un-qu ana PN nadin Dar. 11:8, cf. ibid. 2, cf. also Nbn. 537:9; [x Gí]N KÙ.BABBAR ana un-qu [ana] PN kutimmu nadin x shekels of silver given to the silversmith PN for a ring CT 55 778:2 (all NB).

3' of other metals: 2 Šu.Gur ud.Ka. Bar two bronze rings JCS 25 211:13 (OB); 16 Gín Šu.Gur.Meš ud.Ka.Bar ša É hūqu VAS 6 304:2; 4 Šu.Gur.Me ud.Ka.Bar Weisberg NB Texts 127:2; $1\frac{1}{3}$ Ma.Na 6 Gín anna-ki ana epēš ša un-qa-a-tú dar. 240:3 (all NB); 1 Gín Šu.Gur kù.Gi 1 Šu.Gur an. Bar ša ina kù.Gi maḥṣu a one-shekel gold ring, one iron ring which was covered with gold CT 45 119:4f. (OB); [...] x uN-qÚ an.Bar Ge₆ [...Kur] mi-iz-ri-i šà.Ba 4 Tur [...s]a₅ 26 uN-qÚ na₄.Gug mi-iz-ri-i KUB 42 11 i 11'ff. (inv. of jewelry), see Siegelová Hethitische Verwaltungspraxis 398.

4' inlaid and decorated: $[1 \ \acute{u}]$ -nu-uq $ub\bar{a}nim$ kù.gi $\frac{1}{2}$ su $7\frac{1}{2}$ še kù.gi su $_{13}$ -A [KI].LÁ.BI [šar]rum mahir ... 1 ú-nu-uq ubānim bar.zil libbašu kù.gi uhhuz šà.ba 1 na $_4$.kišib 2 za.gìn tur 1 \acute{u} nu-uq $ub\bar{a}ni[m \text{ BAR.Z}]$ IL (for the king of Ilansura) ARMT 23 535 i 1ff.; $1 \text{ } \acute{u}\text{-}nu\text{-}uq$ ubānim KÙ.GI ŠÀ.BA 1 bīš hallurti NA₄. ZA.GÌN (for the chanteuse of the king) ibid. iv 32; 3 šu.gur *hulāli banê* 2 šu.gur uqnê banê 2 šu.gur hili[ba] 1 šu.gur išmekki 2 šu.gur tamlû 3 šu.gur an. [BAR] 5 ŠU.GUR KÙ.GI uppuqūtu three rings with genuine *hulalu*-stone, two rings with genuine lapis lazuli, two rings with hiliba-stone, one ring with malachite, two rings with inlay, three rings of iron, five rings of solid(?) gold EA 25 ii 21ff. (list of Mitannian gifts); [u]n-qu 35 timbu[u] a ring with 35 inset timbuttu-type decorations PBS 2/2 120:43 (MB cultic inv.); 10-ta šu.gur kù. GI.MEŠ pinnīšunu KÙ.GI ina guhalsi KÙ.GI sabta ten gold rings whose gold beads are set with gold twisted (filigree) wire (among jewelry of Ištar of Uruk and Nanâ) RA 93

144:67; 1 un-qu Kù.GI 1 NA4 pappardilû ina libbi one gold ring with an inlaid pap=pardilû stone Weisberg NB Texts 120 ii 5'; [un-qu] ša tamlûša barraqtu ša ina hurāṣi šaknat adi 20 šanāti ša la maqāt ša barraqtu ultu un-qu ša hurāṣi našâni ina ūmu [šuBl barraqtu ultu un-qu ša hurāṣi adi la 20 šanāti (in regard to the) ring whose inset is a barraqtu gem mounted in gold, we guarantee that for twenty years the bar=raqtu gem will not fall out of the gold ring. Should the barraqtu gem fall out of the ring within twenty years (they will pay a fine) BE 9 41:3ff. (all NB).

5' weight: 4 šu.gur kù.babbar ki. LÁ.BI 4 GÍN four silver rings weighing four shekels BE 6/1 84:6, see Dalley, Iraq 42 60; 1 GÍN KÙ.BABBAR ša 2 un-qá-tim ana PN DUMU.SAL PN₂ PBS 8/2 183:8; $\frac{1}{3}$ GÍN KÙ.BABBAR un-qi-im ša PN $\frac{1}{3}$ GÍN KÙ. BABBAR un- $q\acute{u}$ -um $\check{s}a$ PN $_2$ VAS 9 170:1ff., and passim in this text; 1 ŠU.GUR $\begin{bmatrix} \frac{5}{6} \end{bmatrix}$ GÍN 15 ŠE KÙ.BABBAR $\left[\text{DAM}\right]$ PN $\left[1\right]$ šu.gur $\frac{5}{6}$ gín 20ŠE $PN_2[1]$ ŠU.[G]UR $\frac{5}{6}$ GÍN PN_3 1 Š[U.GU]R $[\frac{1}{3} \text{ G\'e}] \text{ N } 20 \text{ S\'e}] \text{ PN}_4 1 \text{ S\'e}] . \text{GUR } \frac{1}{3} \text{ G\'en } 10 \text{ S\'e}]$ PN_5 [1] ŠU.GUR $\frac{1}{3}$ GÍN PN_6 Greengus Ishchali 91:2ff., cf. ibid. 90:1ff., 92:3 (all OB); 28 šu. GUR IGI.6.GÁL.ÀM KÙ.BABBAR ana SAL. MEŠ Ha- $n\acute{e}$ -tim ARMT 22 258 r. 2'; note weight of gold rings calculated in silver (as price): $1\frac{1}{3}$ GÍN KÙ.GI KI.LÁ.BI 3 un-qa-tim $6\frac{1}{3}$ GÍN KÙ.BABBAR-ši-na ARMT 22 322:21, cf. ibid. 29, 323:10, cf. also 10 su kù. Babbar ana š $\bar{\imath}m$ $2\frac{1}{2}$ su kù.gi ša ana 1NA₄.KIŠIB ZA.GÌN ša ŠU.GUR ú-ba-nim ARMT 23 540:4'; for rings commonly weighing one shekel in Ur III, see Limet Métal 228.

b) as part of a dowry, marriage gift, peculium: (PN gave to his daughter) 1 GÍN ŠU.GUR KÙ.GI one ring of gold, weighing one shekel (as part of her dowry) YOS 8 154:8; 1 GÍN un-qú-um ša KÙ. BABBAR one ring of silver, weighing one shekel Iraq 42 69 No. 10 i 6; 1 GÍN KÙ. BABBAR un-qú-um a one-shekel silver ring (for the groom) UET 5 636:2, see Greengus,

JCS 20 55 (all OB); un-qa-[t]um ARM 7 260:5, 16 un-qa-a-te kaspu Iraq 16 55 ND 2307:12 (NA marriage), see Postgate NA Leg. Docs. No. 14; (a $nad\bar{t}tu$ of Marduk) ina un- $q\acute{a}$ -ti- $\check{s}a$ with her ring money (bought a slave) TCL 1 147:9 (OB); $\frac{1}{2}$ SU ŠU. GUR ana $\bar{e}miqtim$ ARMT 23 562:6, cf. ibid. 9.

- c) in rituals: her sister washes her feet u ina mê ša šēpēša umassû 1 šu.gur kù. BABBAR $\frac{1}{2}$ GÌN KÙ.BABBAR $i\check{s}akkanu$ NIN- $\check{s}i$ ilegge and they place a silver ring (weighing) one-half shekel of silver into the water in which she washes her feet and her sister takes it Arnaud Emar 6 369:77 (installation of a priestess); (for headache) 2 un-qa-ti [ša kaspi 2 u]n-qa-ti ša hurāṣi teppušma you make two rings of silver and two rings of gold Labat Suse No. 11 iii 26f. (therapeutic rit.); ana muhhi šu.gur erî šipta 3-šú tamannūma [ana] ubānika tašakkan you recite the incantation three times over the copper ring and then place it on your finger KAR 71 r. 10 (egalkura rit.); timīt barundi itti šu. GUR šubî ina ubānišu seherti lirkus let him tie a thread of multicolored yarn on his little finger together with a ring of $\check{s}ub\hat{u}$ -stone CT 4 5:23 (hemer.); $[\check{s}]a$ ina un-qi siparri sarta itmāma tūrta utāršu in that he swore falsely by a bronze ring, it will fall back upon him BM 99094:9 (courtesy W. G. Lambert); ŠU.GUR šubî (among materials for a ritual) Maglu IX 171; un-qí KÙ.BABBAR K.888 r. 27, in KAL 2 p. 77.
- d) in comparisons: šer'ān panīšu kīma šu.Gur kappu the veins of his face are curved like a ring Syria 33 125 r. 7; eṣenṣērī kīma [u]n-qí ikpupu they have bent my backbone like a ring KAR 80 (= KAL 2 8) r. 31; šumma naplastum kīma un-qí-im YOS 10 11 ii 7 (OB ext.); šumma manzāzu kīma šu. Gur-ma kakka saḥir if the "emplacement" looks like a ring and surrounds the "weaponmark" KUB 37 223 center 1 (coll. H. G. Güterbock), cf. Koch-Westenholz Liver Omens 166:103; šumma ina sippi šumēl (var. imitti) bāb ekalli piṭru kīma šu.Gur lamī if on the left (var. right) "door jamb" of the "palace

gate" a fissure encircles like a ring Hunger Uruk 80:79 and dupls., see Koch-Westenholz Liver Omens 338:81, cf. elēnu bāb ekalli piţir šu. GUR [...] CT 20 14 ii 13; if the gall bladder $k\bar{\imath}ma$ šu.gur [...] CT 31 26 r. 1; šumma n $\bar{a}r$ amūti kīma šu.gur [...] Koch Extispicy 219:64; (if on the edge, etc., of the lungs) šīru kīma šu.gur lami a piece of flesh encircles like a ring KAR 422 r. 27ff., cf. Koch-Westenholz Liver Omens 264:16'f.; šumma šulmu $k\bar{\imath}ma$ §U.GUR lami ibid. 344:15f., 406:25, 407:28, šumma šulmu kīma šu.gur sahir ina libbi Koch Extispicy 171:3; difficult: (the horns are like a snake) [SI]. MEŠ-šú ana *šalāšīšu un-qa-a-ti i-ta-ad-da-a* MIO 1 72:56' (descriptions of representations of demons).

- e) other occs.: 1 kamkammatu...1 šu. GUR IGI.[4].GÁL 10 šE SAL x GN Greengus Ishchali 107:19; 1 un-qú [...] (among jewelry of Ninegal) RA 43 166:296 (Qatna); 1-ta un-qa-a-ta (among jewelry of Gula) CT 55 318:5 (NB inv.); (the great king gave me festival garments from the woolworker) gabbišunu u en-qa-ti mimma šumšu all of them and all sorts of rings KBo 1 3:34, see Weidner, BoSt 8 44.
- 2. ring (of office), (royal) seal, sealing a) seal of office, royal seal: PN rab kisir unqu Kù. GI nas PN, the cohort commander, carries the golden seal ABL 582:5 (NA), see Lanfranchi and Parpola, SAA 5 234; I was almost dead un-qu hurāṣi ša šarri bēlija kî āmuru abtalut but when I saw the gold ring of the king, my lord, I revived ABL 259 r. 3, see Reynolds, SAA 18 146; É.NA₄. KIŠIB ša DN ša ina libbi un-qu ša RN . . . ABL 1247:14 (both NB), see Reynolds, SAA 18 152; un-qu ša nasanni akî un-qu-a-ti ša šarri bēlija la epsat 1 lim un-qa-a-ti ša šarri bēlija ina panīja ina pitti ussanhiri akkî un-qi ša šarri bēlija la epsa[t] pan šarri bēlija un-qu ussēbila šumma kettu šî un-qu ša ašp[uru]ni [m]ihir lišpuruni the seal that he brought is not made like the seals of the king, my lord. I have in my possession a thousand sealings of the king, my lord, I made a comparison, and it is not

made like the seal of the king, my lord. I am herewith sending the seal to the king, my lord. If it is genuine, let them send me a duplicate of the seal that I sent CT 53 904:2'ff., see Fuchs and Parpola, SAA 15 125; aštur ina un-qí šarrūtija aknuk I wrote down and sealed (it) with my royal seal ADD 647:24, cf. ibid. r. 17, ADD 646:24, see Kataja and Whiting, SAA 12 25 and 26; $n\bar{\imath}bu$ ša kaspi ina libbi kišādīšunu ina libbi un-qi iktanku . . . [un-q]a-a-te issu kišādīšunu ub= tattiqu they sealed the amount of silver with their signet neck-stones and with a (royal) signet ring, they cut off (the sealings of) the signet rings together with (the sealings of) their signet neck-stones ABL 633 obv.(!) 16 and 19, see Luukko and Van Buvlaere, SAA 16 63 (all NA).

- **b)** other occs.: un-qu PN TuM 2-3 146:20, and passim in NB sealings; un-qa (seal impression) PN Oelsner AV 214 No. 1:10, and passim in Sel. sealings; un-qa un-qa PN u PN ZA 3 150 No. 12:9, cf. BRM 2 56 lower edge; beside other types of sealings: un-qu PN ... NA₄.KIŠIB PN_2 TuM 2-3 124:21, and passim in sealings of NB tablets: *şupur* PN *un-qu* PN₂ NA₄.KIŠIB PN₃ fingernail impression of PN, signet of PN_2 , seal of PN_3 BE 9 76 obv. edge; supur u un-qu PN BE 10 72 upper edge (all NB docs.); note of gold: un-qu Kù. GI ša PN BE 9 81 left edge, BE 10 65 lower edge, 102 upper edge, PBS 2/1 66 lower edge, and passim in NB sealings; of silver: un-qu KÙ.BABBAR PN PBS 2/1 168 right edge; of bronze: un-qu UD.KA.BAR ša PN BE 10 53 lower edge, 125 lower edge, 126 lower edge, 127 upper edge, and passim in NB sealings; of iron: 2 un-qa-tum AN.BAR Nbn. 558:23; *un-qu* AN.BAR *ša* PN BE 10 53 lower edge, 69 right edge, 117 lower edge, and passim in NB sealings.
- 3. sealed document, sealed order a) in gen.: eqlu bētu nišē mārē šēlūate PN sangū ina libbi un-qi issaṭar the priest PN has recorded a field, a house, and people, sons of temple votaries, in a sealed document ABL 177 r. 7, see Cole and Machinist, SAA 13 126; un-qu ina muhhi rab danibāti lid=

dinuni liḥmu liddina they should give me a sealed order concerning the chief victual-ler that he should give me sacrificial bread ABL 876 r. 4 (both NA), see Cole and Machinist, SAA 13 147; ina qātē PN ša-rēši ša un-qu iššā ana šarri bēlija [altapr]aššu ABL 1208:12 (NB), see Reynolds, SAA 18 20; (a eunuch should be appointed) ša un-qu ipattûni ina panīšu eṣṣirūni who will open the sealed document and before whom they will draw (the stars) Thompson Rep. 152 r. 8, see Hunger, SAA 8 19.

b) royal orders and decrees: ša la un-qu šarri u ša la Lú gurbūte ul anandanka without a sealed order of the king and without the royal bodyguard I will not hand over (the fugitives) to you ABL 336:12 (NB), see Reynolds, SAA 18 56; attama un-qi šarri tassa[tar] you yourself wrote the sealed royal order CT 53 463:4' (NA), see Parpola, SAA 1 3; annurig ana šarri bēlija assapra un-qu $li\delta[pu]ru$ ABL 1061:15, see Luukko and Van Buylaere, SAA 16 39; ša šarru bēlī ina libbi un-qi ušebalanni ABL 544:4, cf. ibid. 8 (both NA), see Lanfranchi and Parpola, SAA 5 105; PN LÚ qurbūtu ša un-qu ana muhhi Dēri šarru bēlija ina gātēšu ušēbila ABL 866:6 (NB); un-qu šarri ana muḥḥi ṣabāta ša PN ana pan PN₂ lušēbilūnimma let them send a sealed order of the king to Ummahaldašu for the apprehension of Nabû-bēlšumāte ABL 281:32 (NB), see de Vaan Bēl-ibni 244; ú-qu šarri ina muhhija ta'alka a royal document has come to me (about the employees of the house of the turtanu) Postgate Palace Archive 199:4; maybe they will not let me enter un-qu liddinuni let them give me a sealed order Thompson Rep. 217 r. 8; 3 4 un-qa-a-ta ša šarri ana panīja ittal= kānu umalla TCL 9 119:11 (NB let.); ana muḥḥi šūrubu ša un-qa-a-te ana GN bringing the sealed documents to Babylon ABL 412 r. 11, cf. ibid. obv. 10 (NB); un-qu šarri [ša] ina muhhi alpi u 4 immerāti [an]a mīni kî pani bēlini [maḥir un-qu] šarri ša ana muhhi alpi [u] 4 immerāti ana pani bēlini tallaku [...] BIN 1 72:15 and 19 (NB let.);

udīni un-qi šarri ina muhhija la taqarribani ABL 486 r. 13, see Parpola, SAA 1 64; (on the 27th, a cohort commander of the Chief Eunuch) un-qi šarri ina libbi GN ina muh= hija nasa delivered to me in the city of Anisu the king's sealed message ABL 173:5, see Parpola, SAA 1 45; un-qu ša šarri bēlija ša PN ana muhhija išša' ABL 202:7, cf. ABL 274 r. 1 (both NB); kî un-qu ša šarri bēlija āmu= runi ABL 338 r. 6 (NA), cf. ABL 259 r. 7 (NB); ša ina libbi un-qi šarri zaku (only) one who is (named) in the royal decree is exempt Saggs Nimrud Letters 132 ND 2648:10, cf. ABL 533:8; (when the king resettled the city of Akkad) un-qu ina muhhi šanî rab bēti [ša] GN šarru bēlī issapra the king, my lord, sent a sealed order to the deputy majordomo of Lahiru ABL 746:8 (NA), see Parpola, SAA 10 359; PN ... ša ana šūtugūti ša unqa-a-ti u mār šipri ša šarri ... paqdu (see $\check{sutuqutu}$) ABL 238 r. 9, cf. ibid. 10 (NB), see Reynolds, SAA 18 192.

- 4. sealed treasury: in[a] u[n-q]i(?) ereni assakan šulmu ana un-qi ana māte I put it (the silver) in the cedar sealed treasury, it is well with the sealed treasury and with the land Saggs Nimrud Letters 227 ND 2637:8ff.
- 5. ring (as attachment) a) for a door: 2-ta un-qa-tum ša dalāti two rings for doors (delivery of iron objects) ZK 2 324:3; ištêt un-qu ša dalti one ring for a door (delivery of iron objects) Nbn. 960:2; 3-ta un-qu.Meš . . . ana dalāti ša abullī (see agurru mng. 4) Cyr. 84:4; un-qa-a-ta siparri ša dalāti ša bāb papāḥāna bronze rings for the doors of the gate of the sanctuary (were stolen) YOS 7 89:5 (all NB).
- b) for a bed: (delivery of bronze objects) un-qa-a-tum u daššātu ša erši ša sa=parri Nbn. 206: 2 (NB).
- c) for a boat: $10 \text{ MA.NA} \frac{1}{3} \text{ GÍN AN.BAR}$ dullu gamru KI.LÁ $80 \text{ un-qu \'sa} \text{ GI\~s.M\'A}$ ten minas and one-third shekel of iron, completed work, weight of eighty rings for a boat CT 55 213:2 (NB).

unqu A unuššu

d) other occs.: x un-qa ša bīt x [...] ... napharu 2 naṣbarī 8 agurrī 5-ta un-qa-a-tum CT 55 419 r. 3 and 7 (NB); five minas, 55 shekels of bronze received for 1 ME un-qa-a-ta šá GIŠ.DA 5 un-qa-a-ta šá AN-e one hundred rings for writing boards, five rings for a canopy Weisberg NB Texts 125:2f.

In Iraq 30 163:33 read \acute{u} -nu-[ut] qa-ti- $\acute{s}a$, see Wilcke, ZA 66 225 and Postgate, Iraq 41 90. For the obscure passage in JCS 8 91:21 (= Gilg. VIII 36), see George Gilg. p. 855f.

Ad mng. 3b: Postgate Taxation p. 289 and 387. Ad mng. 5: Salonen Türen 89, Salonen Möbel 147f., 252, 268.

unqu A in bīt unqi (unqāti) s.; sealed building; NA, NB; wr. syll.; cf. unqu A.

The with which they weighed the gold *ina nakkante* É *un-qi* in the treasury, a sealed building ABL 531:13 (NA), see Cole and Machinist, SAA 13 127; LÚ *sepīr ša* É *un-qa-a-ta* Dar. 393:3.

unqu A in rab unqāti s.; master of the seals; NB; wr. syll.; cf. unqu A.

(you know) manna ana LÚ.GAL un-qaa-ta iqbi who spoke to the master of the seals BIN 1 22:15 (NB let.); (list of persons) ša ina ušuzzišunu PN LÚ.GAL un-qa-a-ti ana PN₂ ša rēš šarri iqbû in whose presence PN, the master of the seals, spoke to PN₂, the royal commissioner YOS 6 10:8; PN LÚ. GAL un-qa-a-tú (witness) Durand Textes babyloniens pl. 64 AO 19924:27, dupl. YOS 6 11:27; hatri ša sepīrī ša É LÚ.GAL un(copy: ERÍN)-qu-a-tú landholders' association of the scribes of the estate of the master of the seals PBS 2/1 185:4, [šE.NUMUN] ša $sep\bar{i}r\bar{i}$ ša É GAL un-qu-[a- $t\acute{u}]$ field of the scribes of the estate of the master of the seals NABU 1993/102 Ni. 530:3; É LÚ.GAL un-qa-a- $t\acute{u}$ Dar. 280:8.

Donbaz and Stolper, NABU 1993/102.

unqu B s.; (meat from the) neck; NB; Aram. lw.

UZU *un-qu* (in list of cuts of meat of a sheep) YOS 3 194:25 (let.).

See Köhler and Baumgartner Hebrew and Aramaic Lexicon s.v. $^{\epsilon}nq$ I.

unşu see umşu A.

unšinakku s.; (mng. unkn.); SB.

šumma un-ši-na-ka īkul if (in a dream) he eats *u*. Dream-book 316 iv x+7.

unšu see umšu.

**unšu (AHw. 1422a) see *umšu*.

untu see undu adv. and conj.

 $\bar{\mathbf{u}}$ ntu see $\bar{u}mtu$.

unû s.; (a kind of meat); lex.*

[uzu.ì].tab.ba = $z\bar{e}r\bar{u}tu$ = \acute{u} (or: §am)-nu-u EŠ silqu Hg. B IV 40 and D 43, in MSL 9 35 and 37.

unuššu s.; (service obligation, estate tax); OA, RS; Hurr. lw.(?); cf. unuššu in ša unušši.

- a) in OA: PN PN₂ PN₃ ana arhālim únu-ší-im ša rubā'im la ṭaḥḥu'u PN, PN₂, and PN3 are not concerned with the estate tax of the arhālum status of the nobleman N. Özgüç AV 135 Kültepe 89/k 383:33, cf. ibid. 28, see Donbaz, N. Özgüç AV 151f.; MU.5.ŠÈ ana $arh\bar{a}li\ \acute{u}$ -nu- $\acute{s}\acute{i}$ - $im\ e$ - gi_5 -[ru(?)] . . . $i\check{s}ti\ arh\bar{a}la$ \acute{u} -nu- $\check{s}a$ -am $\check{s}a$ PN $p\acute{a}$ -ru-ri T. Özgüç AV 78 Kültepe r/k 15:10 and 14; (gold) $l\bar{a}ma \ \acute{u}-nu-\acute{s}\acute{i}$ *šu-nu arhiš šēbilamma* Kültepe f/k 41:11 (courtesy K. R. Veenhof), cf. N. Özgüç AV 141 Kültepe 89/k 370:32, see Veenhof, in Care of the Elderly 147; inūmi mātka [a]na ú-nu-ší-im talappu= tuni [du]mu Aššur šumšu ana ú-nu-ší-im la talapputuni when you write up your country for service, you must not write up any citizen of Assur for service Larsen AV 252 Kültepe 00/k 6:79f. (= JCS 57 65), see Günbatti, Larsen AV 255 and n. 10.
- b) in RS: ana dāri dūri ù ú-nu-uš-ša ša bīti uppalu (see apālu A mng. 6b) MRS 6

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53 RS 15.89:20, cf. \acute{u} -nu-u- \check{s} - $\check{s}a$ uppalu ibid. 61 RS 16.156:15, cf. also \acute{u} -nu- $\check{s}a$ $\langle \check{s}a \rangle$ $b\bar{\imath}t\bar{a}ti$ uppal ibid. 63 RS 16.167:17.

Ad usage a: Dercksen, Larsen AV 140ff.; Dercksen, NABU 2005/38. Ad usage b: Heltzer, Sem. 30 5ff.; Huehnergard Ugaritic Vocabulary 108; Watson, UF 27 535; Marquez Rowe, in Landwirtschaft im Alten Orient 172 n. 8; Marquez Rowe Royal Deeds of Ugarit 292f.

unuššu in ša unušši s.; (person to whom the *unuššu* obligation is owed); OA; cf. *unuššu*.

šumma mamman tusinnum bēl hubullišu lu ālum Taramikka lu ša ú-nu-ší-im ituar if anyone, whether a redeemer or a creditor—either the city GN or a ša u.—raises a claim (against the house sold) Kültepe f/k 80:16 (courtesy B. Landsberger).

unuššuhuli s.; (landholder(?) with unuššu obligations); MB Alalakh; Hurr. lw.

LÚ.MEŠ *ú-nu-šu-hu-li* Wiseman Alalakh 193:23, see Dietrich and Loretz, WO 3 194, cf. Wiseman Alalakh 199:33, see von Dassow, UF 34 893; DUMU.MEŠ *ú-nu-šu-hu-la* Wiseman Alalakh 198:1; x É-ti *ú-nu-šu-hu-li* ibid. 198:44, x É.MEŠ *ú-nu-uš-šu-hu-li* ibid. 200:21, see Dietrich and Loretz, ZA 60 99f.

unūtu (enūtu, anūtu) s. masc. and fem.; 1. merchandise, goods (OA), 2. equipment, gear, tools, 3. utensils, furnishings, vessels, belongings, 4. unūt libbi internal organs; from OAkk. on; fem. pl. uniātu, unêtu, unâtu (unuātum AnOr 1 165:2, Ur III) and masc. pl. unūtū (RS, Emar, EA, Nuzi (unâtu TCL 9 1:25, Nuzi)); wr. syll. and Níg. Gú. NA (GIŠ. ŠU. KÁR TCL 10 34:24); cf. unūtu in šatam bīt unâti.

[é níg.g]ú.na.ta [ba.ra].e $_{11}$.dè: ina é u ú-na-a-ti i-te-el Ai. VII iii 44f.; $^{u-ub}$ gír.gal nam. SAL á.kár: telītu ú-nu-ut sinnisūti 80-7-19,281 and dupl. K.15340:13f. (Exaltation of Ištar, courtesy W. G. Lambert); é.dù.a ama $_5$ (!) dím.me níg.gú.na tuk.tuk nundun dìm(?) sa $_6$ dinanna za.kam: $ep\bar{e}$ š $b\bar{t}$ tim banê mastakim rasê e-nu-tim šapti šerrim nasāqum kûmma lstar (see šaptu lex. section) TIM 9 22:4ff., see Sjöberg, ZA 65 192:138; gín.zabar bulug.zabar [šum. me.zabar] giš.šu.kár.ap[in...]: $p\bar{a}$ sum maqqarum šušsārum ú-nu-ut epinni [...] Civil Farmer's Instructions 41 i 19, cf. giš.šu.kár.zu: u-ni-a-tu-ka ibid. i 23.

 \acute{u} -na-a-ti(var. $-t\acute{u}$) # \acute{u} (var. u)-de-e Izbu Comm. 546; nu-ma- $t\acute{u}$ # \acute{u} -nu- $t\acute{u}$ Hunger Uruk 53:9 (med. comm.).

1. merchandise, goods (OA): $\check{s}umma~\acute{u}$ nu-tum $\bar{\imath}tal\hat{a}mma\ldots\hat{u}$ -nu-tá $m\ldots ana$ $b\bar{\imath}tim$ eššim šēribama if merchandise comes up, bring the merchandise into the new house CCT 3 14:5ff.: ú-nu-tum ana ekallim ērubma the merchandise entered the palace KTS 1 18:3; ú-nu-tí adīni la ērubam my merchandise did not yet arrive KTS 1 13a:13; $k\bar{\imath}ma$ *ú-nu-tum ina ekallim urdanni ūmakkal* PN la isahhur when the merchandise comes down from the palace, PN should not delay even one day TCL 14 13:11, cf. $k\bar{\imath}ma~\acute{u}$ -nuut-ku-nu ina Kāniš ina ekallim . . . urdanni ICK 1 189:20, ša ú-nu-tum ištu ekallim urra= danni CCT 2 6:23, ù-nu-tum ištu ekallim urradamma TCL 21 213:20; ina šaḥāt ú-nutí-a ina ekallim izizzama (see šaḥātu A s. mng. 2a) CCT 2 25:20; ú-nu-sú-nu šalimtam iltaqiu (see šalmu mng. 1b-2') TCL 14 3:30, cf. ibid. 21f.; šumma ú-nu-t[á]m PN sarādam la imua if PN does not want to load the merchandise Matouš Prag I 718:10, cf. ibid. 15, see sarādu mng. 1c; ú-nu-tám ina ereqqim lid= diuma lublunim let them load the merchandise onto the wagon and bring it to me ZA 96 196:14; kīma ú-nu-ut-kà ittalku umma anākuma ibbāb harrānišu ú-nu-sú lik= šud when your goods went off, I said: May his shipment arrive before his departure VAS 26 34:8ff.; x kaspam and ereqqim [δ]a $un\bar{u}tu\ 2a$

ú-nu-ut-kà [naš] u ašqul I paid x silver for a cart to carry your merchandise Mélanges Laroche 57 Kültepe b/k 665:13; u_4 -nu-tum šaawīlim la ihallig ana GN lētigma u₁-nu-sú lipqidma (you should say) the merchandise of the gentleman must not be lost, let him go over to GN and entrust his merchandise (to someone there) TCL 19 4:13ff.; ú-nu-tám ša PN naddidama (in accordance with a verdict of the City) search for PN's Kültepe 94/k 611:15 (courtesy M.T. Larsen), cf. \acute{u} -nu-tám lunaddid ibid. 26; su=hārī ana ú-nu-tim sarādim ašapparanni išti \dot{u} -nu-tí-ma pirikannī lublunim let the servants whom I shall send to load the merchandise bring pirikannu textiles together with the merchandise TCL 4 43:10ff.; šūt išti ú-nu-tí-šu lillikam CCT 4 12a:16; šup= rama ú-nu-tám ašar ištēn lupahhirunim send word that they should gather the merchandise in one place CCT 6 22a:21.

2. equipment, gear, tools -a) for animals - 1' donkeys (OA): $em\bar{a}ram \ sall\bar{a}mam$ $u \ \acute{u}$ -nu- $s\acute{u} \dots ana \ PN \dots apqid \ I \ entrusted$ to PN (several items and) a black donkey and its equipment CCT 5 26d:5, cf. Michel and Garelli Kültepe 1 57:9; wr. emārī sallāmī u $e-nu-s\acute{u}-nu$ CCT 2 34:6, cf. VAS 26 16:11; 4 ANŠE $sallam\bar{u}$ u \acute{u} -nu- $s\acute{u}$ -nu Kienast ATHE 37:35, ef. CCT 5 47e:18, TCL 14 37:21, TCL 19 18:7, OIP 27 55:47, and passim; 1 $em\bar{a}ram$ u ú-nu-sú PN iraddiakkum PN will lead to you one donkey and its gear CCT 4 42c:4, cf. KTS 1 18:34; emārī u ú-nu-sú-nu lu ersuāt ... la tasarridam (see ersû usage a) CCT 2 18:15; 18 gín šīm emārim 2 gín ú-nu-sú 18 shekels is the price of a donkey, two shekels its gear CCT 4 7a:16; x silver \acute{u} -nuut emārim KTS 1 23:13, cf. TCL 19 43:31, TCL 20 139 r. 6, and passim, see Dercksen OA Institutions 270f.

2' oxen: GUD.HI.A qadum ú-ni-a-ti-šu-nu the oxen together with their gear BIN 7 57:9, see Stol, AbB 9 244; x GUD.HI.A . . . adi ú-nu-ti-šú-nu gamirti BE 9 86a:10 and 17, 88:5 (both NB); x GUD.HI.A ummāni adi ú-nu-tu-šú-nu gamri x mature oxen with all

their equipment BE 9 65:4 (NB), cf. PBS 2/1 150:9, Stolper Entrepreneurs and Empire 236ff. No. 12:3 and 7, 13:5', 14:7, 28:4, and passim in NB.

b) for various professions: the brewer, carpenter, leatherworker, cord-maker, fuller *mārū ummêni e-nu-ti-šu-nu ukannu* (all) the craftsmen set up their implements RA 35 5 i 18 (Mari rit.); \acute{u} -nu-ut ili mala ibašš \acute{u} u ú-nu-ut mārī ummâni tanaddīma BBR No. 31 ii 8f. (rit.); musical instruments u enu-ut LÚ.NAR.MEŠ and the equipment of the musicians ARMT 23 213:14; TÚG.HI.A u *ú-nu-ut* LÚ.NAGAR *ukīnma* I have prepared clothing and carpenter's tools OBT Tell Rimah 100:8, cf. ARMT 23 104:7; ana e-nuti-ši-na hišehti aškāpim ina gātim ul ibašši OBT Tell Rimah 128:14; e-nu-ut DUMU.MEŠ šu.i... šalmat the tools of the barbers are safe ARM 6 49:11; aššum . . . e-nu-ut paḥḥārī u atkuppī ana GN šukšudim in order to have the tools of the potters and reedworkers arrive in Terga ARM 14 42:7; $\langle \acute{u} \rangle$ nu-ti pahhārim uštābilakkum CT 4 12a:22, see Frankena, AbB 2 89; GI.HA.AN.HI.A únu-ut buqūmim šūpiš have baskets made as equipment for the wool plucking A 3521:7 (OB let.); \acute{u} -nu-ut ikkari ammar ibašš \acute{u} the farmer's tools, as many as there are Lambert BWL 158:20 (fable); $r\bar{a}ta \ k\hat{i} \ apt\hat{u} \ [at]tabak$ ú-nu-tú George Gilg. XI 316.

c) battle equipment -1' in hist.: \acute{u} nu-ut tāhazišu ... ašlula I plundered his battle gear (and all his possessions) KAH 2 84:70 (Adn. II); ú-nu-ut tāhazišunu ēkimšunu WO 1 468:32, cf. WO 2 32:24, Iraq 25 54:41, and passim in Shalm. III; all kinds of booty únu-ut tāhazi ēkimšu Fuchs Sargon 163:351; ú-nu-ut tāḥazi ša nība la išû . . . ušēbilamma he sent to me battle equipment without number OIP 2 60:57 (Senn.); ú-nu-ut tāhazija ul āšur I did not make an inventory of my Borger Esarh. 44 i 65, ú-nu-ut battle gear tāhazi gimir ummānāti ... lupqida gerebša may I pile up battle gear of all the troops within it (the palace) ibid. 64 vi 59; \acute{u} -nu-ut tahāzi ašlula ana māt Aššur (booty and) unūtu $2\mathrm{c}$ unūtu $3\mathrm{a}$

battle gear I took away to Assyria Streck Asb. 46 v 62.

other occs.: ummānātum ... pahra \acute{u} -nu-ut $t\bar{a}hazim$ na $\acute{s}ia$ the troops are gathered, they carry battle gear ABIM 7:8; PN *ša ina* šà. Tam é \acute{u} -|nu-ut mè izzazzu| PN who serves among the clerks of the armory TCL 7 51:7, see Kraus, AbB 4 51; \acute{u} -nu-ut $t\bar{a}ha$ = zim ša īrubu Kraus AbB 1 57:11; (military equipment) a-na-[a]t PN WVDOG 100 54:16, coll. Durand, RA 98 123; mi-nu-um ú-nu-ut ta-ha-zi-im what battle gear (is needed?) OB let. in private collection 7 and 15 (courtesy M. Gallery-Kovacs); aššum e-nu-ut jašibim tup= pam tušābilam . . . e-nu-ut jašibim mali tušā= bilam . . . e-nu-tam šâti ušetteg you sent me a tablet concerning the equipment for a battering ram, I shall send over that equipment, the equipment for a battering ram as much as you sent (a tablet about) ARM 18 17:16ff.; ul tuwaššaruna ú-nu-tu.meš-šu ... $lu tuwaššaruna \acute{u}-nu-tu.$ MEŠ- $\check{s}u$... ana $m\bar{\imath}nim\ [t]a$ -me- $na\ \acute{u}$ -nu-tu.MEŠ-nu you are not releasing his equipment, you should release his equipment, why do you hold back(?) our equipment (referring to weapons) ZA 63 71:10ff. (let. from Kāmid el-Lōz); 18 LÚ.MEŠ $\S{u}[kitu]hlu$ itti \mathring{u} -nu-ti- $[\mathring{s}u]$ -nu ittišeš.meš-šu-nu la illikuni 18 foot soldiers(?) with their equipment did not come along with their colleagues(?) RA 36 194:40 (Nuzi); ina mimma šumšu šipir nikilti ú-nu-ut tā= hazi by any trickery whatever or by battle equipment Wiseman and Black Literary Texts 63 i 17, see Lambert Oracle p. 24; PN PN₂ a-nusu-nu tarsat the equipment for PN and PN₂ is ready ABL 147:9, see Parpola, SAA 5 97; 1 GIŠ. *ú-nu-tú* (among chariot equipment) Iraq 17 136 No. 17:11 (both NA); \acute{u} -[nu]-ut GIŠ. GIGIR-ia ina abulli šaknu the equipment of my chariot was placed at the city gate JEN 358:5; NA₄.MEŠ tiqnišu u ú-nu-ut-su in= namirma the stones of its adornment and its equipment were found (referring to a divine chariot) RA 11 112 ii 24 (Nbn.); iltēn $s\bar{\imath}s\hat{u}$ u \acute{u} -nu-ut $t\bar{a}hazu$ gabbi one horse and all the battle equipment UCP 9 275:14; cost of $lub\bar{u}\check{s}$ u \acute{u} -nu- $t\acute{u}$ clothing allowance and equipment (for soldiers) BE 10 61:14 (both NB), for other NB refs. see $lub\bar{u}\check{s}u$ mng. 3c-4'; $an = n\hat{u}tu$ L \acute{u} .MEŠ $\check{s}a$ \acute{u} -nu-us- $s\acute{u}$ -nu $\check{s}a$ ina EDIN. NA halqu these are the men whose equipment was lost in the open country HSS 15 3 left edge (Nuzi).

- d) for boats: a boat of forty-gur capacity qadum ú-nu-ti-ša together with its equipment A 3533:5 (OB let.); lu dunnuna ú-ni-a-tum kupru lu dān emūqa šurši let the equipment be strengthened, let the bitumen be strong, let (the boat) have strength Lambert-Millard Atra-hasīs 88 i 32; of Marduk's boat: ú-na(var. adds -a)-tu-šu karûšu šid=dātušu [mar]rū u mušhuššū ṣāriri ušalbiš I coated with gold its rigging, its karû, its side planks, and the spades and dragons VAB 4 156 A v 21, var. from PBS 15 79 ii 21 (Nbk.); kupur ú-nu-ut eleppi kalama (as ingredient for an ointment) ZA 16 188:49 (Lamaštu).
- e) for agricultural purposes: ú-nu-ut ebū=rim... ṣēnamma load the harvest equipment Kraus, AbB 5 246:11; la ú-ni-a-at šik=nikama ú-ni-a-at eqlišu ù-lu-ú bītišuma is this not equipment for your planting, equipment for his field or his house? TCL 17 10:33f.; difficult: (purchase of real estate by a nadītu) ezub ša A.šā ú-ni-a-tim ša A.šā ša PN (her father) [nu]-ka-ti-šu i-ša-a-mu Dekiere OB Real Estate No. 71:32 (tablet), parallel ezub A.šā nu-ka-ti-šu ú-ni-a-ti IN. šáM ibid. case 21.
- 3. utensils, furnishings, vessels, belongings a) of private households: $aw\bar{\imath}lum$ \underline{seher} $b\bar{\imath}ti\check{s}u$ u u- $n\acute{e}$ -ti- $\check{s}u$ $\bar{\imath}n\bar{a}\check{s}u$ immara the man's own eyes will witness the reduction of his house and belongings YOS 10 56 ii 33 (OB Izbu); u-nu-ut $b\bar{\imath}t$ $am\bar{\imath}li$ ana kaspi $ippa\check{s}$ - $\check{s}ar$ the belongings of the man's house will be sold CT 38 48 K.3883+ ii 58 (SB Alu); $b\bar{\imath}ssu$ u- $n\acute{e}$ -ti- $[\check{s}u]$ ekallum iredde the palace will confiscate his house and furnishings YOS 10 56 i 20 (OB Izbu); eqlam $b\bar{\imath}tam$ $kir\hat{\imath}am$ u-ni-a-ti warkat PN $eredd\hat{u}$ (see $red\hat{u}$ A mng. 6c)

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Gautier Dilbat 33:11 (OB inheritance); suhārīšu \acute{u} -nu-tám ša $b\bar{\imath}ti\check{s}u\dots la\ ilqe\dots \check{s}uh\bar{a}r\bar{\imath}\check{s}u\ \acute{u}$ nu-tám ša bītišu u hubullam aššassu PN talge (PN₂ divorced his wife) he did not take his servants or his household utensils, his wife fPN took the servants, his household utensils, and the debt TCL 4 100:3 and 8; umma PN ú-nu-tí ša ana nabšîm aššitī ammutiki . . . u kuāti taddinu dinam umma PN₂ kēna ú-nu-ut-kà mala aššatka taddinan= ni ibašši šumma ina ú-nu-tim ... mimma laššu 12.ta.a laddinakkum aššatka x kas= pam assibtim ištija talgēma ú-nu-ut-kà asbat . . . kaspam lu taddinamma ù ú-nu-ut-kà leqe PN (said) as follows, "Give me my utensils, which my wife gave to your husband and to you for deposit!" PN₂ (answered) as follows, "True, your utensils which your wife gave to me are here; if anything is missing from the utensils (which she gave me), I will give it to you twelve-fold; (but) your wife borrowed x silver from me with interest, and I seized your utensils; let her pay me the silver, and then take your utensils" CCT 5 17a:5ff., dupl. TCL 21 266:5ff. (both OA); $b\bar{\imath}s=$ su u ú-né-ti-[šu] ana kaspim ipaššar will sell his house and furnishings VAS 16 140:10; e-nu-ut bītim kalaša ... waššerima release all the furnishings of the house ARM 10 134:5; É.DÙ.A mūšabša qadu ena-ti-šu the built-up house in which she lives, together with its furnishings MDP 22 131:6; a widow and a (later) husband whom she marries *ú-ni-a-tim ana kaspim ul inad=* dinu šājimānum ša ú-nu-ut mārī almat= tim išammu ina kaspišu ītelli will not sell the belongings (of her deceased husband's house), any buyer who buys the belongings of a widow's sons forfeits his money CH § 177:50ff.; if they dispute the adoption ina bītim u ú-ni-a-tim ītellû they will forfeit the house and belongings Meissner BAP 95:13, also ibid. 96:16, Riftin 1:8, al-Rawi and Dalley OB Sippir 25:28, VAS 8 127:26, wr. \acute{u} - $n\acute{e}$ a-tim CT 2 44:16, \acute{u} -n \acute{e} -tim YOS 12 363:17, wr. NÍG.GÚ.NA PBS 8/2 153:16, and passim in OB leg.; 1 TÚG maštûtum qadum ú-ni-ati one roll of woven cloth together with

equipment Iraq 42 70 ii 17 (OB dowry list); ana bītim kirîm amtim wardim GIŠ.ŠU.KÁR NÍG.GA mala bašû . . . ul iraggum he will not contest for house, garden, female or male slave, furnishings, or any property whatsoever TCL 10 34:24, cf. Jean Tell Sifr 5:8 and r. 3 (all OB); gold, oil, tools, oxen, slaves, copper PN ú-nu-te-e annûti kīma hubulli ša hubbul ana PN₂ ušallim PN handed over in full to PN₂ these possessions corresponding to a debt he owed Arnaud Emar 6 127:9, cf. ú-nu-tù-ú annûti ša bīt abiši these furnishings are from her paternal estate ibid. 369:97 (installation of a priestess); (oxen, sheep, slaves, female slaves, furniture, donkeys) gabba ú-nu-te.meš annûti all these possessions MRS 9 167 RS 17.129:14, also ibid. 17 and 19; ú-nu-te.meš mimma ša ahišu ša PN ša any possessions belonging to PN's brother who was killed MRS 9 171 RS 17.42:4; PN ú-nu-te.meš ša PN, iltariq PN stole (from) the possessions of PN₂ MRS 9 165 RS 17.108:4; ú-nu-tu.meš annûtu zittašunu ša PN u PN₂ these belongings are the share of PN and PN₂ J. Westenholz Emar 15:21, cf. ibid. 21:24, cf. also \acute{u} -nu-tu.meš ann $\^{u}$ tu ša la $z\bar{\imath}z\bar{u}$ ibid. 22:16; bītu rabû qadu ú-nu-ti-šu a large house together with its furnishings (share of PN) Arnaud Emar 6 No. 176:6; he told me: My house was robbed *ú-nu-ti haliqta ina* bīt PN sarrūtu izzūzu erín.meš ša ú-nu-ta ina bītika izzūzūni u ú-nu-ta gabba ... še= būteka u mimma ša ana dabābika illukuni legea alka thieves have divided my missing property in PN's house, (now) take (a list of) the people who have divided the property in your house, and all the property, your witnesses, and anything that might serve for your case, and come here KAV 168:7ff. (MA let.); $n\bar{a}din\bar{a}n$ $b\bar{i}ti$ u \acute{u} -nu- \acute{u} - $t\acute{u}$ bīti šuāti the seller of the house and the belongings of that house VAS 15 13 right edge seal, cf. ibid. 7, 12, 18; bītu eqlu u ú-naat bīti u mimmûšu mala bašû VAS 5 54:3, cf. ibid. 143:3; $k\hat{\imath}$ elat ... 4 e-nu-tu ša PN mutija ina panīja ibaššû (she swore) that apart from four items of furnishings belonging to my husband PN, nothing is at

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my disposal VAS 4 79:18; ú-na-at É (as part of a dowry) Böhl Leiden Coll. 3 125 No. 874:5 (all NB); ana ú-nu-[ut] qātiša mamma la iqar=rib nobody must approach her private possessions Iraq 30 163 TR 2037:33, see Wilcke, ZA 66 225 and Postgate, Iraq 41 90; [in]nidi anu-ti-šú memēni la iqribi ABL 593:3, see Luukko and Van Buylaere, SAA 16 141 (both NA); 20 MA.NA KÙ.BABBAR ša a-nu-tú bīti ... ittiši he took away twenty minas of silver in the form of house utensils ABL 152 r. 6 (NA), see Cole and Machinist, SAA 13 154; anu-ut bīti gabbu naṣāru to guard all the utensils of the house Ebeling Stiftungen 24 ii 12, cf. ibid. 16f.

b) of palaces or royal households: Níg. KA \acute{u} -nu-ut urudu ekallim account of copper tools of the palace Or. NS 74 42 i 1; awīlum ú-nu-ut ekallim uḥalliqma the man caused the loss of palace utensils YOS 2 106:8; $a\check{s}\check{s}um$ \acute{u} -nu-ut ekallim ^{f}PN ... $\bar{\imath}si$ = ruma ... ú-nu-tum aplat because of the palace utensils, they locked up fPN (and made her pay one shekel), the utensils are now compensated for YOS 12 408:3 and 9; the šandabakku of the palace wrote to me a[n]a ú-[n]u-t[i-im ša] ina ekal GN šaknatpaqādim about inspecting the equipment that is stored in the palace of Sippar van Soldt, AbB 13 51:8 (all OB); ša ana e-nu-ut har= rān šarrim tattanzagma šamnam ṭābam ul tad= dinam you became so worried about the equipment for the king's travel that you did not give me fine oil ARM 18 36:12; annûtu ú-nu-tum ša ekalli ina tuppi labīri ša ú-nu-ti la iššattar these are the belongings of the palace, they are not recorded in the old tablet of belongings HSS 14 263 (= 608):9ff. (Nuzi); \acute{u} -nu-te.MEŠ [$\check{s}a$ $b\bar{\imath}$]t nar=makti ša kaspi silver furnishings for the bathhouse (given to Sattiwaza by Suppiluliuma) KBo 1 3:33 (treaty); ú-nu-ut ekallišu ma'attu the numerous furnishings of his (the enemy's) palace AKA 366 iii 66, also 369 iii 75 (Asn.); ú-nu-tu muttabbilti ekallātešu (see muttabbiltu mng. 1) Streck Asb. 52 vi 19; narâ simātišu u ú-na-a-at bītišu eššiš abni I

made anew a stela with her (the *entu*-priestess's) accourrements and the furnishings of her house YOS 1 45 i 36 (Nbn.), see Beaulieu Nabonidus 130; *tidintu eqlāti bītāti kirâti nišē ú-nu-tú sīsê* a present of fields, houses, gardens, people, utensils, horses (etc., that the king may make to his sons) Wiseman Treaties 276, see Parpola and Watanabe, SAA 2 6.

- c) of temples: mannu ša šumī issu libbi ú-nu-te ša bīt DN bēlija ipaššiṭuni whoever erases my name from the utensils of the temple of Adad, my lord Statue de Tell Fekherye 27; 10 huhhurāte ša 1 qa-a-a ša ú-na-a-te ADD 1245:5, coll. Postgate NA Leg. Docs. No. 35; mimma ú-nu-ut bīti hišihti Ešarra eššiš ēpuš I made anew any temple utensils which were needed for Ešarra Borger Esarh. 5 vi 24; itti šukuttišunu makkūrišunu ú-nu(var. -na)-ti-šú-nu . . . ašlula ana māt Aššur I (removed) to Assyria as booty (statues of the gods) with their jewelry, their possessions, and their utensils Streck Asb. 54 vi 45.
- d) material: e-nu-ut kaspim u kakkam ublunimma e-nu-tam ana PN ipqidam they brought silver utensils and a weapon and I entrusted the utensils to PN 96:5ff.; šattum ša RN . . . \acute{u} -nu-ut hurāsim u kaspim simat bītim ana DN išruku year when King Samsuiluna presented utensils of gold and silver, fitting for the temple, to Marduk Horsnell Year Names 2 189; ú-nu-ut kaspi hurāṣi huššî siparri . . . ašlula I took as booty utensils of silver, red gold, bronze 1R 30 iii 16 (Šamši-Adad V); \acute{u} -na-a-te $hur\bar{a}si$ kaspi siparri parzilli ... ukīn Streck Asb. 246:63; ú-nu-tu bīti ina hurāṣi u kaspi uza'= inma I adorned the temple's utensils with gold and silver VAB 4 258 ii 8, also 230 i 25 (Nbn.), 126 iii 8 (Nbk.); \acute{u} -nu-ut hurāṣi kas= pi abnī agartu utensils of gold, silver, and precious stones Fuchs Sargon 186:448; ú-nutu ušî taskarinni nēpešti mātišun brought to me) utensils of ebony and boxwood, made in their land ibid. 177:397; únu-ut hurāṣi kaspi abnī agartu (I took as

booty) utensils of gold, silver, and precious stones OIP 2 52:31, also ibid. 24 i 29 (Senn.); *ú-nu-ut hurāṣi kaspi* (for a tomb) SAA Bulletin 1 2 i 13', see Kwasman, Parpola AV 117; 1 \acute{u} -nu- $t\grave{u}$ $\check{s}a$ $\check{s}it\hat{e}$ $\check{s}a$ GI SIG $_5$ one drinking vessel of high-quality gold KUB 3 69 r. 14 (let. from Egypt); $11 \ \acute{u}$ -nu-ut $q \hat{e}$ eleven copper utensils UCP 10 142 No. 70:28 (OB), cf. \acute{u} -nu-ut $\acute{q}\acute{e}$ $\acute{s}uklultum$ YOS 13 91:22 (OB dowry list); e-nu-ut siparrim ina gātim ul ibašši there are no bronze tools available OBT Tell Rimah 302:14; PN ša ītepuš ú-nu-te.MEŠ UD.KA.BAR ina māt Ugarit PN who made bronze utensils in the land of Ugarit MRS 9 232 RS 17.244:7, also ibid. 167 RS 17.129:11 and 21, Syria 18 247:32; ú-nu-te. MEŠ (followed by specified bronze objects) Wiseman Alalakh 113:11 (MB); $naphar [\acute{u}]$ -nu-te.MEŠ $\check{s}a$ UD. KA.BAR gabbu total of all the bronze utensils EA 14 iii 8; Akkadogram in Hitt.: Ú-NU-UT UD.KA.BAR-ia bronze utensils JCS 10 95 iii 40 (Šuppiluliuma); \acute{u} -nu- $t\acute{u}$ UD.KA. BAR.MEŠ ma' $d\bar{a}te$ numerous bronze utensils AKA 317f. ii 64 and 67 (Asn.); (bronze objects) ú-nu-tú šipir mātišunu . . . išpuruni (the people of Tilmun) sent me utensils, the handiwork of their land OIP 2 138:43 (Senn.); naphar ú-nu-te.MEŠ rīqūtu ša NA₄ 163 total of empty vessels of stone, 163 EA 14 iii 72, cf. ibid. iii 45, 6 NA_4 \acute{u} -nu-du rab= bûtu six large stone vessels (full of oil) EA 14 iii 39 (list of gifts).

e) other occs.: $2\frac{5}{6}$ ma.na NíG u-nu-a-tum gu kin e.ra.ra AnOr 1 165:2 (Ur III); uncert.: e-nu- $\langle ut(?) \rangle$ PN \check{sut} PN $_2$ ilqe-amma itbalu the utensils(?) of PN which PN $_2$ took and carried off Gelb OAIC 7:21 (OAkk.); 6 ERÍN idimma \acute{u} -na-ti $li\check{s}\check{s}\hat{u}nim$ give (me) six workmen and let them bring me my utensils Kraus, AbB 10 45:12; PN ana $m\bar{n}nim$ imtanah=haranni \acute{u} -na-ti- $\check{s}u$ $[t]\bar{e}r\check{s}u$ </br>
keep approaching me? Give him back his utensils! Kienast Kisurra 162:15; $i\check{s}tuma$ ina e-nu-[tim] $\check{s}a$ $i\check{s}tu$ GN $tu\check{s}ess\hat{e}nim$ since you are bringing out Zimrilim's share from among the utensils which you are bringing out of Šubat-

OBT Tell Rimah 5:5, see Dalley, ibid. p. 18; ina pišannim šūbilam ša ú-nu-ta-am uš $ar{a}bilakkum$ send (the product) in the container in which I sent it to you CT 4 12a:36, see Frankena, AbB 2 89; e-nu-ut PN ka= laša . . . ina bītim naṣrim aškunši (I took) all of PN's utensils and put them into a guarded building ARM 3 17:8, e-nu-ut-sú ... ana libbi GN [lu]š $\bar{e}rib$ ARM 6 37 r. 15'; e-nu-tam mala ibaššû apqidma . . . anumma tuppi e-nu-tim . . . ana sēr bēlija uštābilam I have registered all the utensils there were and now I am sending a tablet (with a detailed list) of the utensils to my lord ARM 14 44:11 and 15; tuppu \acute{u} -nu-tum $\check{s}a$ laGIN tablet of utensils which did not come HSS 15 14:1, for joins see Fincke, SCCNH 12 311f.; annûtu šunu ú-nu-tum ištu ú-nu-ti ša PN ša mahru HSS 13 470:6f.; 1 ma'at 23. MEŠ \acute{u} -nu- \acute{u} -tum š \acute{a} šu nadnu the aforementioned 123 utensils were given 106:4; annûtu ú-na-tum ša PN ana qāti ^fPN nadnu these are the utensils given to PN by ^fPN (including furniture and clothing) TCL 9 1:25 (Nuzi); ú-nu-ú-ta eppušmāku I will make utensils EA 19:46; ú-nu-tum ša ērišakku aļuja uššar my brother will send the utensils which I asked from you EA 35:45; ú-nu-ta ša abuka ana jâši ušebbilu la tušēbilamma you did not send me utensils such as those your father would send to me EA 27:33, cf. ibid. 41, anumma \acute{u} -nu-ti.MEŠ *jubbal mār šiprika* now your messenger will bring the utensils EA 34:19; ša išarrag \acute{u} -nu-te. MEŠ ša L \acute{u} -ia . . . ina GN ašib MRS 12 10 RS 17.390:6'; ú-nu-tu annītu ša ina nakkamte šaplīte ša šahūri šaknutuni KAJ 310:64 (MA); x tin received [ša] ina šám únu-te ša ina bīt PN halqutuni Iraq 30 pl. 60 TR 3011:6; \acute{u} -nu-ta panīta ... arhiš legea alka quickly take the previously (identified) utensil and come here MCS 2 16 No. 1:12 (both MA); a-nu- $t\acute{u}$ $\check{s}a$ PN . . . ina libbiGN ... ittahrušu they received the utensils of PN in GN ABL 425:6 (NA); GIŠ.a-nutu ušeṣṣûni they bring out the utensils (for a ritual) ZA 45 44:18, *tābtu . . . ina muh=* hi giš.a-nu-te ikarruru they put salt on top

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of the utensils ibid. 32; uncert.: PN GALA \acute{u} -nu-tim PN $_2$ GALA \acute{u} -nu-tim Kraus AbB 1 11:11f.

4. unūt libbi internal organs: ta-kal $tum \parallel ga-bi-du \parallel \parallel u-nu-tu \parallel b-bi \parallel$ Izbu Comm. Y 230a-b; $[\check{s}umma \; izbu] \; \acute{u}$ -na-at \check{s} À- $\check{s}\acute{u} \; la$ ibaššâ if an anomaly's internal organs are missing Leichty Izbu XVII 15; UZU ú-nu-ut lìb-bi Lú.MU ekkal the cook eats the internal organs Iraq 14 69 ND 1120 r. 14 (NA), see van Driel Cult of Aššur 202; šīra kabba ... 1 kursinni ù ú-nu-ut lìb-bi-šu te-sí-il Labat Suse No. 11 vi 14; KU₆.MEŠ turrar qulipta= *šunu ú-nu-ut* šà-*šú-nu tatabbal tušabbal* you char fish, you take away their scales and their internal organs, you dry (them) Köcher BAM 497 ii 18, dupl. ibid. 494 ii 15; difficult: two shares each of bread, meat, vegetables LÚ.GÍR.LÁ-*ú-tu u ú-na-at lìb-bi kīma pî* 2 ērib-bīti BBSt. No. 36 v 26 (NB); šumma ú-nu $ut \, \check{s} \lambda - \check{s} u \, [\ldots]$ (among dreams about eating) Dream-Book 318 Sm. 2073+ :17f.; note without libbu: qerbīja idluhu ú-na-ti-iá utti-[qu] they churned my bowels, twisted my entrails Lambert BWL 42:65 (Ludlul II).

unūtu in šatam bīt unâti s.; official in charge of the equipment storehouse; MB, NB; wr. syll. and šà.TAM É NÍG.GÚ.NA; cf. unūtu.

ŠÀ.TAM É \acute{u} -na-ti BBSt. No. 6 ii 20 (Nbk. I); PN . . . ŠÀ.TAM É NÍG.GÚ.NA BBSt. No. 4 ii 4 (Melišipak); PN LÚ.ŠÀ.TAM É \acute{u} -na-a-ta (witness) AoF 28 52:12 (NB); for other refs. see \acute{s} atammu mng. 2c-2'.

unuzānû (AHw. 1423a) see unzanu.

unzahhu see umzarhu.

unzanu s.; (a wooden object); NB.

g i š . u nú(TE.UNU). z a . nu . u m = \S U-u (delete s.v. $murz\bar{\imath}nu$) Hh. IV 223.

šamnu ša GIŠ šamê GIŠ šubāta GIŠ unza-nu oil for (anointing) the canopy, the socles, and the u. BM 74437:14, cited Bongenaar NB Ebabbar 277; oil ana KÁ... GIŠ šubāta [u G]IŠ un-za-nu for the gate, the pedestals, and the u. Nbn. 329:4.

unzarhu see umzarhu.

upatinnu see ubadinnu.

upātu (or ubātu) adj. fem.; (mng. unkn.);
OB.

56 ÁB.AL $er\bar{\imath}tum$ 9 ÁB.AL $r\bar{\imath}q\bar{a}tu$ 1 ÁB.AL \acute{u} -pa-tum x pregnant cows, nine empty (i.e., not pregnant) cows, one u. cow UET 5 823:6, cf. 1 ÁB MU.2 \acute{u} -pa-tum UET 5 829:10; 2 ÁB \acute{u} -ba-tum UET 5 839:12, cf. 1 ÁB \acute{u} -ba pa-tu[m] ibid. 25.

upāṭu (ubāṭu) s.; mucus, secretion, exudate; OB, RS, SB, NB, Akkadogram in Hitt.; wr. syll. (MU.PAD.DA Ugaritica 5 17 RS 17.155:39).

a) ref. to secretions from the body of a person, a god, an animal: $[\hat{si}]m \ \check{simmatu}$ kīma šizbi ina tulê kīma zu'ti ina šahāti kīma mê šatê ina nakkapti kīma šīnāti ina birīt purīdi sîm šimmatu kīma šizbi ina tulê irtiša kīma ú-pa-ți ina nahīri u hasīsi come out O *šimmatu* illness, like milk from the breast, like sweat from the armpit, like perspiration(?) from the temple, like urine from the crotch, come out O *šimmatu* illness, like milk from the breast of her chest, like mucus from the nostril and ear Köcher BAM 398 r. 16 (MB inc.), see Böck Muššu'u VIII 46b; $murs\bar{u}$ kališunu . . . $k\bar{\iota}ma$ \acute{u} -pați (var. GIN_x-mu-pà-ța) ina nappaši naš[li= lani O every illness, slither out like mucus through the nasal passage K.9387 col. B upāțu upīšu

8 (inc.), in Lambert BWL 288, var. from Ugaritica 5 17 RS 17.155:39 (inc.), see Böck Muššu'u V 59; $[k\bar{\imath}m]a$ š $\bar{a}ri$ ana šuburri $k\bar{\imath}ma$ giš \hat{u} te ana napšāti [kīm]a zu'ti ú-pa-ti u dīmāti kala zumrišu na-šal-li-la-ni slither out from his entire body like flatus from the anus, like a belch from the throat, like sweat, exudate, and tears Köcher BAM 574 iv 29 (inc.); [...] lu-u \acute{u} -pa-ta lu-u [KÀŠ(?)] lu-u GA lu-ux [...] whether mucus or urine or milk or [...] Bagh. Mitt. Beiheft 2 No. 11 a (= "Stück 1") obv. 13' (rit.); $m\bar{u}\dot{s}i~u~kal~\bar{u}mu~ina~di-in-du~u$ u-pa-tu [as(?)]-ba-ku day and night I sit in tears and snot TuM NF 7 8:15, see Aro Kleidertexte p. 39 (NB let.); ú-pa-tu na-du-ú [epil-ru la kut-tu-mu i[k-kib DN] to blow snot (from the nose) and not cover (it) with earth is an abomination to DN K.9471:10, cf. \acute{u} -pa-ti na-du- \acute{u} sahar la kut-tu-mu (see $nad\hat{u}$ mng. 6 (upattu)) K.8954:3; šumma *šerru ikkillašu esir ú-pa-ti la išu* if a baby's cry is stifled and he has no mucus Labat TDP 230:114; šumma šerru ... ap-pi-šumma sap-pi-šumma ap-pi-šumma ap-pi-summa ap-summa ap-sum-s *isēr ú-pa-ṭi la išu* if a baby rubs his nose often but has no mucus ibid. 218:5; oil is his tears *urbāni nitik ú-ba-ti-e-šú* papyrus is the dripping of his mucus KAR 307:16, see Livingstone, SAA 3 39 (description of a representation of a god); šumma immeru ú-pa-ṭù-šu $illaka \ m\bar{\imath}lum \ illaka[m]$ if the sheep's mucus flows, the flood will come YOS 10 47:17 (OB behavior of sacrificial lamb); Akkadogram in Hitt.: [...].HI.A *Ú-PA-A-TI*.HI.A KUB 13 9 i 11.

- b) ref. to exudate, seepage from the ground: $\check{s}umma$ KI $m\bar{a}ti$ \acute{u} -pa-ti $i\hbar\bar{\iota}l$ if the country's soil exudes seepage (parallels blood, milk, honey, oil, naptha lines 1-5) CT 39 13:6 (SB Alu); $\check{s}umma$ KI \acute{u} -pa-ta $i\hbar\bar{\iota}la$ if the soil exudes seepage ACh Adad 20:63.
- c) ref. to sap: šammu šikinšu kīma ú-paṭ (var. (error) ú-IGI) ašāgi zēršu kīma ⟨zēr⟩ hassī šammu matqu šumšu the plant whose appearance is like the sap of the ašāgu thornbush and whose seed is like the seed of lettuce is called "sweet plant" Köcher BAM 379 i 30, var. from von Weiher Uruk 106:8;

[ú]-paṭ ašāgi von Weiher Uruk 246 iv 17 (rit.); ú-paṭ ašāgi ša ina muḥḥi kimāḥi izzazzu the sap of an ašāgu thornbush which stands atop a grave Köcher BAM 482 i 58′, cf. ašāgu ša eli [...] ú-paṭ-su teleqqe ibid. 469 r. 2.

upiātu see uppajātu.

upillû s.; 1. charcoal, 2. charcoal gatherer; OB, SB; Sum. lw.; wr. syll. and Ú.BíL.

ú-pi-la aš- $ten\hat{u}$ (inverted) = \hat{u} -pi-lu- \hat{u} Ea II MA Excerpt iii 15'; giš.bíl.lu m = $pill\hat{u}$, giš.ù. bíl.lu m = šu Hh. III 428f., cf. [úl.bíl.lá = $pill\hat{u}$, gír.bíl.lá = \hat{u} -pil-lu-[ú] Nabnitu IV 94f.; ú-bíl-lá giš.mi, giš.gibil = \hat{u} -pil-lu-u (vars. - \hat{u} , \hat{u} -pil-lu) Diri III 60f.

ú . bí l . lá = ú-bíl-lu-u, kuttimmu, sukkuku Izi E 251f.; lú . ú . bí l . lá = šu = kut-tím-[mu] Hg. B VI 136, in MSL 12 226, also von Weiher Uruk 116 iv 44

ú .bil .l[á] Aš- $ten\hat{u}^{ki-ta-bal-\acute{u}}$ // ú-[pil-lu- \acute{u} ...] [ú]-pil-lu- \acute{u} // ta-ba-a- $t\acute{u}$ šá-niš ú-pil-lu- \acute{u} // la-pa-a-nu // \acute{u} // x [...] BM 42271 r. 12f. (Comm. C to A II/5), courtesy I. L. Finkel.

- 1. charcoal: *liblakkim ú-pe-el-li-a-am Idiglat* let the Tigris bring charcoal to you (fem.) VAS 17 23:4 (OB inc.).
- 2. charcoal gatherer: $\check{s}umma$ ina $\bar{a}li$ $\check{\text{U}}.\text{B\'{1}L}.\text{ME\'{S}}$ ma'du if there are many charcoal gatherers in a city CT 38 5:93, dupl. CT 51 146:7, see Friedman Alu 1 34:13.

In Iraq 23 pl. 23 ND 2705:1, Deller, Or. NS 35 194 reads kùš pil-ku.meš, but S. Parpola suggests \acute{u} -bil ku.meš (= $z\acute{e}$) "chaff carriers."

up/binzer (AHw. 1423b) see pizzir.

upīšu s.; 1. magical machinations, sorcery, 2. (objects used for magical machinations); Bogh., SB; cf. epēšu v.

ú.uš $_{x}(KA\times BAD)$.zu.dím = ú-p[i-šu] Izi E 256a.

níg.ak.a níg.hul.dím.ma ka mu.un. da. [gál.gá: \acute{u} -pi- $\acute{s}\acute{u}$ lemn $\~{u}$ tu $\acute{s}a$ $p\^{a}$ ukass $\^{u}$ evil machinations which bind the mouth CT 16 2 and CT 17 47:57f., see Geller Forerunners to Udug-hul 88:32; níg.ak.a uš_x(KA×BAD).hul.gál lúnam.erím.ma.ke_x(KID) dug.gin_x(GIM) hé. en.ta.gaz: \acute{u} -pi- $[\acute{s}\acute{u}]$ [kiš] $p\~{i}$ lemn $\~{u}$ ti $\acute{s}a$ $m\~{a}$ $m\~{i}$ ti [k $\~{i}$ ma] karpati lihtapp $\^{u}$ let the evil machinations

upīšu uplu

and sorceries from the oath be broken like a pot CT 16 33:181ff.; [...níg].ak.a níg.hul.dím.ma: [...] [ú]-pi-ši lemnūti 4R 29 No. 1 r. 34f.

- 1. magical machinations, sorcery a) of divine origin: šiptu elleti ša Ea u ú-pi-šú ša Asalluhi the holy incantation of Ea and the machinations of Asalluhi UET 6 393:13, dupl. Sm. 312:6 (courtesy I. L. Finkel).
- b) of human origin: if a man divorces his wife and ina ú-pi-ši(var. -šú) usabbissi catches her (involved) in sorcery CT 39 46:46 (SB Alu); ú-piš kaššāpi u kaššāpti aj ithûni may the machinations of sorcerer and sorceress not come near me 12:62; aj ikšudanni . . . šunu ú-piš kaššāpi u kaššāpti may they, the machinations of sorcerer and sorceress, not reach me KAR 59 r. 14, see Mayer Gebetsbeschwörungen 445; \bar{e} tamhuru ú-piš lemutti ša kaššāpi u kaššāpti PBS 1/2 121 r. 1, cf. ibid. obv. 2; $ukki\check{s}i$ \acute{u} -pi- $\check{s}\acute{a}$ lemnūti ša zumrija expel (O Ištar) the evil machinations from my body STC 2 pl. 79:55; ukkiš ú-piš lemutti ša amīlūti Loretz-Mayer Šu-ila No. 81:8'; ša \acute{u} - $p\acute{i}$ -šu u [...] $ussul\bar{u}su$ he whom sorcery and [...] have paralyzed Mayer Gebetsbeschwörungen 511:17, cf. ana balāṭ napištišu ú-pi-ši-šu puššuru . . . (the sufferer) steps up to you (Samaš) to preserve his life, to dispel the sorceries (performed against) him ibid. 27; ú-piš kišpī lemn[ūti] ē tušasniga jāši do not permit the machinations of evil sorcery to approach me BMS 12:109, see Ebeling Handerhebung 82; note the enumeration $a \tilde{s} =$ šum ú-piš lemutti mursi la ṭābi arni gil= lati BMS 50:17; ú-pi-ši lemnūti ana ekurri $la\ itehh\hat{u}$ evil machinations must not come near the temple KAR 65 r. 15, see RA 48 134; [...] ^dUTU \acute{u} - $\acute{p}\acute{i}$ - $\acute{s}u$ - $\acute{s}u$ -n[u...] KBo 9 47:16 (text for dispelling sorcery); šumma amīlu ú-pišu lemnūtu nigin-šu ana ú-pi-ši lemnūti ana amīli la tehê if evil machinations surround a man, in order that the evil machinations do not come near the man Köcher BAM 434 v 8f., dupl. ibid. 435 v 11f.

2. (objects used for magical machinations): ú-pi-ši šunūti ša innamrū teleqqe ... ana muḥḥi ú-pi-ši šunūti šaḥâ tanakkis ú-pi-ši šunūti ana libbi mašak šaḥî takammis you take those objects which were observed, against those objects you slaughter a pig, you gather those objects into the skin of the pig Köcher BAM 449 i 2ff.

See also $ep\bar{e}\check{s}u$ s.

upītu adj.; from Opis; OB.

šimṭam šimtam ú-pí-tam ta-ša-KI-ma (for tašakkanma?) Köcher BAM 393 r. 17; uncert.: elippum ša ú-pi-a-tum de Liagre Böhl Collection, Leiden, cited AHw. 1423b (not identified in collection, K. R. Veenhof).

uplētu s. fem. pl.; late crop; OB; cf. up=pulu A.

šû šE up-le-tim liddinakkimma he should give you (fem.) the late barley Sumer 14 67 No. 40:7 (Harmal let.); x šE ħurpu x šE up-le-tum x early barley, x late barley UCP 10 110 No. 35:25; 3 GIŠ lē'û ša up-le-tim three writing boards for (recording?) the late crop (among agricultural implements) UCP 10 141 No. 70:11 (Ishchali); šittāt up-le-[tim] the rest of the late crop (in broken context) CT 52 38:10; [up]-le-tim Adad iraḥḥiş Adad will destroy the late crop TIM 9 78:7 (ext.).

uplu s.; parasite, louse; OB, SB; cf. up=pulu B.

ú-uḥ uḤ = up-[lu] S^b I 28; [ú-uḥ] uḤ = up-lu Ea V MA Excerpt 7′; [ú]-uḥ uḤ = up-l[u] Ea V 106, cf. ibid. 107f.; [ú-uḥ] [UḤ] = up-lu, up-pu-lu A V/2:128f.; uḥ = up-[lu], uḥ.zé.zé = up-pu-lu (var. nu-up-pu-lu) Izi J ii 11f.; uḥuḤ = up-lu, $n\bar{a}bu$, kalmatu, puršu'u Hh. XIV 249ff.; [x-x] [UḤ] = [pirša]'u, [tarma]ṣu, [up-lu]m A V/2:143ff.; [ú-uḥ] UḤ = up-lu, $n\bar{a}bu$, kalmatu, piršu'u, $s\bar{a}su$, $m\bar{u}nu$, $s\bar{e}leppu$ Idu II 11ff.; ú-uḥ uḤ.uḤ = up-lum, $n\bar{a}bu$, kalmatu, pirsa'u Diri II 70ff., also OB Diri Sippar ii 18′ff., OB Diri JCS 7 28 iii 1ff., in MSL 15 62, Diri Ugarit III 99ff.; uḥ.sag.du.[ì].kú.e = mutqu = up-[lu] Hg. B III 20, in MSL 8/2 47.

da.ak.a á.ak.a umbin.ak.a síg.dúb síg.dub.ba : gulībāt šaḥāti gulībāt zumri liqit upnu upnu

supri up-lu malû shavings from the armpit, shavings from the body, nail clippings, lice, dirty hair ASKT p. 86-87 No. 11:62f., see Borger, AOAT 16 (inc.); uh.tag.ga.a.mu.dè ì ga.ba.da.an. šéš hé.me.en: lu-u ina up-l[i-i]a šamna ittišu luppašiš MIN CT 16 11 v 50, restored from K.8654, see Geller Forerunners to Udug-hul 104:332.

UḤ SAG.DU Ì.KÚ.E # mut[qu] \acute{u} -pul # $\check{s}a$ $qaqqassu \ kalmatu \ \acute{u}-nak-ki-[x]-uh \ sag.$ du i.kú.e (is Sum. for) mutqu (which means) louse, (this refers to) one whose head is infested(?) by kalmatu lice Hunger Uruk 51:2 (med. comm.), cf. Hg. B III 20, in lex. section; bubūtam sūmam up-lam kūsam u dubbubtam elija ittadi he cast hunger, thirst, lice, cold, and vexation upon me Acta Sumerologica (Japan) 18 19:2; [mu(?)]-raam-mu-um kīma up-lim muhha ul išu he who leaves(?) like a louse has no head JCS 52 74 No. 2.5:2 (proverb); uncert.: ša am $\bar{i}li$ šâšu up-lí-šú LÚ.ŠU TÙM the barber(?) removes the lice of that man Maul Namburbi 490:78, see ibid. n. 25; $umma\ up-|lu(?)|\ damqu$ tappûšu kî ēmuru (he said) "good louse(?)" when he saw his friend Lambert BWL 220:28 (popular saying).

For Kraus, AbB 5 198:14', see *ublu* s. Landsberger Fauna 126f.

upnu s.; 1. hollow of the hand, 2. handful (a measure); OB, MA, SB, NA, NB, Akkadogram in Hitt.; dual $upn\bar{a}(n)$, pl. $upn\bar{u}$ and (in mng. 2) $upn\bar{a}tu$; cf. $p\bar{u}t$ upni.

ki-ši-ib dub = rittu, up-nu, kunukku A III/5:20ff.

1. hollow of the hand — a) in gen.: [zēr upuntu ma]ṛṣu ina up-ni-šu ileqqēma the patient will take grains of flour in his hand Šurpu I 22; zēr upunta malâ up-na-a-a umma li'bu labaṣa malâ up-na-a-a nīšu māmīt malâ up-na-a-a tūrta maš'alti malâ up-na-a-

a murus tanīhi arni šērti gillati hiţīti KI. MIN (= malâ upnāja) la tūb libbi la tūb šēri malâ up-na-a-a kišpū ruhû rusû NÍG.AK. A.MEŠ $lemn\bar{u}ti$ ša $a[m\bar{\imath}l\bar{u}ti$ KI.MIN (= $mal\hat{a}$ $upn\bar{a}ja$) my hands are filled with grains of flour, my hands are filled with fever, li'budisease, and *labaşu*-disease, my hands are filled with oath and curse, my hands are filled with retaliation and interrogation, my hands are filled with the pain of hardship, sin, transgression, crime, error, my hands are filled with unhappiness and ill health, my hands are filled with witchcraft, all sorts of magic, the evil machinations of men Šurpu V-VI 123ff.; *uttata sinništu ina* $up-ni-\check{s}\acute{u}$ íl-ma the woman carries barley in her hand von Weiher Uruk 248 r. 35 (rit.); up-na-šu sāmam lu malâ ul ahaššehšu (see $s\bar{a}mu$ s.) YOS 13 447:17, see Stol, AbB 9 181; uncert.: [mesâ] gātāja x-x-ma gaggaru muhur up-ni-ia Maqlu VII 148, see AfO 21 79.

b) in prayer gestures: iptete Aššur-bānapli up-ni-šú ittanaḥhar ana Nabû bēlišu Aššurbanipal opened his hands, praying constantly to his lord Nabû Craig ABRT 16 r. 1, see Livingstone, SAA 3 13; up-ni-šú ana ili lipte mā namburbû lēpuš mā lū etik he (the king) should open his hands to the god, perform an apotropaic ritual, and be alert ABL 355 r. 21, see Parpola, SAA 10 56; up-ni-ia aptete ilāni usarrir I opened my hands and prayed to the gods ABL 23 r. 6, see Parpola, SAA 10 240 (all NA); aššu balāţ napištišu up-na-a-šu iptâ usallâ bēlūtī (see sullû A v. mng. 2a) Streck Asb. 24 iii 17, also Piepkorn Asb. 54 iii 91, cf. petâ up-na-a-šú uṣallâ bēlūtī Borger Esarh. 103 i 6; patâni up-na-ia-a ana *Bēlet-ilī usalla* my hands were opened as I prayed to Belet-ili BA 2 634:9, see Livingstone, SAA 3 15; ina mesharūtija ma-ši-šuti usappâ šēbāku ana kal ilī petâ up-na-a-a (see $supp\hat{u}$ A v. usage a-1') KAR 25 i 12 and dupls., see Mayer Gebetsbeschwörungen 470; pīti up-ni-šú la išamme'ušu they (Aššur, Marduk, Adad, Sin, and Samaš) must not heed his prayer (lit., the opening of his hands) RIM Annual Review 8 9 r. 17 (Adn. III); petâ

uppādētu uppītu

up-ni-šú-nu Grayson BHLT 84 iii 4; in personal names (all NB): *Nabû-úp-ni-ia* VAS 4 41:6, Nbn. 242:7, Nbn. 361:7, *Nabû-úp-ni-i* Nbn. 174:5; *Ana-Nabû-ú-pi-ni-ia* VAS 4 28:4.

- c) in $p\bar{u}t\ upni$ (a vessel): 1 ZAG up-ni MIN one $p\bar{u}t\ upni$ vessel of silver ADD 936 i 1, and passim, see Fales and Postgate, SAA 7 62; for additional refs. see $p\bar{u}t\ upni$.
- 2. handful (a measure): $\frac{1}{2}$. TA. AM ina up-ni qaliate $\frac{1}{2}$. TA. AM še' $a[m \ tašappakaš=$ $\check{s}unu$ you pour out for each of them (the horses) one-half handful of parched barley and one-half (handful) of (ordinary) barley Ebeling Wagenpferde 9 A 7, cf. ibid. 33 M+N r. 3, 2. TA. ÀM ina up-ni še'am tašappakaššunu ibid. 9 A 6 (MA); ina 1 GUR 1 BÁN ina ZI.GA \acute{u} -pu-un 12 ninda ikassar (from the incoming revenues) he will collect one $s\bar{u}tu$ per gur, from the disbursements one handful (amounting to) twelve akalu (per gur) RA 16 125 ii 8 (NB kudurru), cf. \acute{u} -pu-un $\check{s}a$ LÚ.EN.NAM *u* LÚ.[...] VAS 20 99 r. 7' (NB adm.); difficult: mīnamma kurummātīja ša up-nu ša makkūri tanaššâma ana PN tanan= dina why do you (pl.) draw my food portions from the u. of the estate and give them to PN? YOS 3 55:6 (NB let.), cf. up-naa-tú makkūri ibid. 18, up-na-a-tú ina kalak= $ku \ \check{s}up \langle pi \rangle la$ ibid. 21; for the Akkadogram in Hitt., used both as a length and a capacity measure, see van den Hout, RLA 7 512 and 524.

For CT 38 41:17 see arnu mng. 1a-6'; for UM (= PBS) 1/2 54:3 see arnu mng. 2c.

uppadētu (appadētu, uppudētu) s.; overseer; NB; Old Pers. lw.

PN LÚ up-pa-de-tum ša Ḥumadišu (witness) Hebraica 8 134:14; PN rab banî 〈ša〉 muḥḥi āli LÚ up-pu-de-e-tú ša bītāt ilī tupšar Enūma Anu Enlil PN, the building inspector, the one in charge of the city, the overseer of the temples, the astronomer BOR 4 132:10; PN LÚ [a]p-pa-de-tum (witness) VAS 6 128:11; PN up-pa-de-e-ti (witness) Peiser Verträge 116:7 and seal; PN

up-pa-de-e-ti JAOS 111 33 n. 43 BM 33933:21, also (same person) ibid. n. 41 Rm. 681:21.

Zadok, AfO 46-47 211f.

uppajātu (*upiātu*) s.; (a type of crown revenue in Achaemenid administration); NB; Old Pers. lw.

ina kāri ša šarri ša up-pa-ia-a-ta imšu= huma iddinuš they measured out and gave (barley) to him at the royal harbor of u. Dar. 244:4; urāšu-work ša zebēlu ša ú-pi-atum ša PN of carrying the u. of PN VAS 6 160:2; ša ú-pi-ia-a-tú ša ELAM.MA.KI Klein AV 648:2.

Stolper, in Levine and Young, Mountains and Lowlands (= BiMes~7)~254ff.

uppasannu (uppašannu) s.; (an object of wool or leather); MB Alalakh, Nuzi; Hurr. lw.

iltennūtu up-pa-ša-an-nu PN iktala PN withheld one set of u.-s AASOR 16 11:10; 3 MA.NA síg.Meš ana up-pa-sa-na [d]u-ra-a- \acute{u} -a-na ana PN nadnu (see turau) HSS 15 207:11 (= HSS 13 227), cf. HSS 15 208:5; 3 kuš up-pá-sa-an-nu u 2 simittu three leather u.-s and two crosspieces HSS 15 95:3; uncert.: 1 GIŠ.GIGIR up-pá-RA-ni Wiseman Alalakh 425:6.

uppasēdu s.; (mng. unkn.); NB.*

(loan without interest) [up]-pa-se-e-du ù x [...] nadna the u. and the [...] are paid Jursa Bēl-rēmanni 189 BM 42484:9'.

uppašannu see uppasannu.

**uppa/uttu (AHw. 1424a) In KAR 92:2 read UB.PAD TI (= hallulaja teleqqe), see W. Farber, ZA 75 215f.; for AMT 104:15 see hal=lulaja and add there Köcher BAM 30:41, 35 i 21, 116:9, 317:12, 388 i 9, also add there AfO 18 332 (= Practical Vocabulary Assur) 414f. For MSL 8/2 35 (= Hh. XIV) 331d see upputu adj.

uppītu s.; (an article of clothing); lex.*

uppu uppu A

[kuš.e.íb.s]i = MIN (= mesirru) qarni = MIN (= $m\bar{e}zah$) ša up-pi-ti, [kuš.MIN.níg.ba].tuk = šapû = MIN šá up-pi-ti Hg. A II 173f., in MSL 7 151; [túg.e.í]b.si = mesirru [ša qarni] = [me-za]-ah šá [up]-pi-te Hg. D III 401, in MSL 10 140; [...] = u-pi-d[i] K.11390:2-4.

uppu adj.; (mng. unkn.); lex.*

 $\operatorname{dug.gur.bur.bur.ru} = pullušu, \operatorname{dug.gur.}$ $\operatorname{gur}_4 = up-pu \; \operatorname{Hh.} \; \operatorname{X} \; 262 \mathrm{f.}$

uppu A (huppu) s.; 1. socket, housing, casing, 2. tube, pipe, conduit, 3. axil of a plant; OB, MB, SB, NA, NB; wr. syll. and MUD.

mu-tu MUD = up-[pu] S^b I 57, in MSL 3 150; mu-ud MUD = up-pu MSL 14 144 No. 22 ii 24 (RS Proto-Ea), also Idu II 56; mud. ku-ušú = up-pi a-hu Antagal G 219; giš. mud(var. adds $^{\text{mu-ud}}$) = up-pu, giš.mud.á.[s]uH = MIN aškutti, giš.kak.mud = sikkat up-pi Hh. V 286ff., cf. giš.mud.á.su# = up-pi [aškutti] Hh. V 281; mud = up-pa, kak. $mud = [s]ikkat \ u[p-pi]$ Arnaud Emar 6 545:233f. (Hh. V-VII), cf. mud. á. suų = up-pa ašukutti ibid. 238; giš. mud. sag. kul = $\check{s}ulb\hat{u}$ (var. up-pu $s\acute{u}$ -ku-ri) Hh. V 276 (var. from RS); giš.mud = nappaṣu, šulbû, up-pu Hh. VII A 44ff.; lú. mud = ša up-pi, lú.è = ša namzaqi Lu II i 8f.; giš. mud(var. adds .gid).gigir = up-pu (narkabti) Hh. V 45; giš.gisal.mud = gišal up-pi Hh. IV 412, cf. giš.gisal.lím.ma(var. omits) = $gi\check{s}ru$ up-pi Hh. IV 414; giš.níg.gul.mud = akkulluup-pu Hh. VII A 247, cf. níg.gul.mud = MIN $(= \acute{u} - g[ul - lu]) up - [p\acute{i}]$ Arnaud Emar 6 545:350 (Hh. V-VII); $giš.mud.níg.gul = up-pi \ akkulli$ Hh. VII A 251, cf. mud.níg.gul = up(?)-pa(?) ú-gul-liArnaud Emar 6 545:353 (Hh. V-VII).

u z u . š à . l u g a l . n u . t u k = $p\bar{\imath}$ šuḥḥu, $p\bar{\imath}$ up-p[i], $p\bar{\imath}$ karši Hh. XV 114ff.; [u z u . š] à . l u . ú b = ša=luppû = up-pu, [u z u . š à . a l] . ú s . s a = šalussû = MIN Hg. D 59f., in MSL 9 37; [. . .] = up-[pu], kar[ru], ma-a[š-...] (followed by terms for genitalia) Leichty AV 61 Rm. 963:3′.

bulug.búr.ra.zabar = up-pu Hh. XII 75, see MSL 9 205; [ta-ab] [TAB] = $\delta \acute{a}$ ŠU.TAB up-pu: n[u(?)...] A II/2 Section D-E 5; [...] = [...] up-

pu Arnaud Emar 6 578:11 (text similar to Izi), see Civil, Aula Orientalis 7 24.

[...] KU $\min_{\mathbf{x}}(\mathrm{DIM_4}). \min_{\mathbf{x}}(\mathrm{GIM})$ ši.in. kum.kum.e: $up-pa(\mathrm{var.-}pu)$ ahi kima buqli ihas=sal CT 17 25:27, see Böck Muššu'u I 18; igi gud.da DU.a $\mathrm{mud.\check{s}\check{e}}$ bí.íb.ra.ra: pan alpi $\bar{a}liki$ ina up-pi tarappis do you strike the face of a moving ox with a pipe? Lambert BWL 242:19f. (proverb), see Kilmer, Finkelstein Mem. Vol. 131f.

up-pi = napharu CT 41 45 Rm. 855:5 (astrol. comm.); $t\bar{a}r\bar{\imath}tu$ = DUMU.SAL up-pi CT 41 29 r. 8 (Alu comm.), cf. Hg. A I 29, in MSL 5 142; MUD $\langle a \rangle$ -hi = pit-ru [...], up-pu = pi-it-[ru] CT 41 26:10f. (Alu comm.).

up-pu=pi-tir Malku III 206, restored from von Weiher Uruk 120:216; $nept\hat{u}$, up-pu, $namzaqu=mu\hat{s}\bar{e}l\hat{u}$ CT 18 4 K.4375 r. ii 49f.; up-pu=sappu Malku II 218, restored from von Weiher Uruk 119:220.

1. socket, housing, casing -a) uppi ahi arm-socket, armpit, upper arm: ina up-pi a-hi Ú.GÍR šumēlam/imittam (if) there is a mole on the upper arm on the left/right Kraus Texte 62:13'f. (OB physiogn.), cf. šumma *up-pi a-hi-šá binīta irašši* if her armpit has an abnormal growth Kraus Texte 11c vi 6', see Böck Morphoskopie 156:90; [šumma kit= tab]ru ina MUD a-hi imittišu šakin if there is a mole on his right armpit UVB 21 pl. 16g:11, cf. ibid. 12, and dupl., see Böck Morphoskopie 218:45f.; *šumma ištu* MUD Á-*šú adi* qablišu KÚM if he is feverish from his armpits to his waist (and cold from his waist to his feet) Labat TDP 88:14; šumma MUD Á-šú ša imitti uzaggassu if his right armpit gives him a stinging pain Labat TDP 88:13; (if a man has a stroke and) MUD Á-šú la patir his arm-socket is not loose Labat TDP 188:5; šimmat MUD Á paralysis of the upper arm BM 41281 iv 5, cited Köcher BAM 4 p. xiii; šamna MUD Á^{II}-šú tumašša' you massage his upper arms with oil Köcher BAM 194 iv' 13, cf. MUD idi ana idi (obscure) ibid. iv' 2; (you tie an amulet) ina MUD Á-Šu Köcher BAM 349:7', also von Weiher Uruk 129 ii 33; up-[pi(?)] a-hi LÚ.GIG (in broken context) AMT 82,2 r. 12; [šumma zuqaqī]pu mud a-hi imittišu (šumēlišu) ki. MIN (= [uzaqqat]) CT 38 37:15f. (SB Alu); see also Antagal G 219, in lex. section; note ina

uppu f A uppu f A

našėšu ahšu ina hu-up-pí-im ištahit while lifting him his arm popped out of its socket OBT Tell Rimah 124:6, see Stol, Borger AV 351f.

b) casing for a bolt, peg, or pin: šumma MIN (= sikkat namzagi ša bīt ištari) ina libbi GIŠ.MUD aškutti NU LÁ if the pin of the key for the temple of the goddess is not placed properly within the housing of the CT 40 12:12, cf. ibid. 21, 13:32, ina muhhi giš. Mud aškutti nu lá CT 40 12:3, cf. also Sm. 686 r. 15, cited Freedman Alu 1 148; šumma min (= sikkat namzagi ša bīt ištari) šūlâtma ina muhhi giš.mud aškutti šaknat if the pin of the key for the temple of the goddess has been lifted and is placed upon the housing of the bolt CT 40 12:10, cf. ibid. 19, 13:30, Freedman Alu 1 148:9'; *šumma sikkat* namzaqi giš. Mud aškutti ša bīt amīli iskil if the pin of the key of the housing of the bolt of a man's house gets stuck CT 40 13:27; $ina \ muh[hi \ldots] \ u \ \text{Giš.MUD} \ aškutti$ tasallahma you sprinkle (the ritual preparation) on top of the [...] and the housing of the bolt ibid. 46, cf. ibid. 48, see Freedman Alu 1 150ff., cf. also Or. NS 40 137:3 (rit.); $[pit]\hat{a}$ bābka up-pí rummīma anāku lūrub $ram\hat{u}$ A mng. 3b) EA 357:53 (Nergal and Ereškigal); $mu\check{s}palk\hat{u}$ dalat dad $m\bar{e}$ [... u]p-pi(var. GIŠ.MUD) sikkata namzaqi aškutta (Samaš) opens wide the door of the universe, [...] the housing, peg, key, and bolt Lambert BWL 136:183, cf. KAR 7:5, cf. also nanzag up-pi ù sikkatu [...] Lambert BWL 196 VAT 10349:5; daltu ša abulli šaknat up $pu \ sikk\bar{u}r[u] \ epšu$ the door for the gate is in place, the socket and bolt have been made Iraq 25 74 ND 2666:10 (NA), see Parker, Iraq 59 79 (contra Saggs Nimrud Letters p. 217); MUD.MEŠ KÙ.GI sikkāt dalāti patû . . . LÚ lahhinu putūhu naši the steward is responsible for the opening of the gold housings and the pegs of the doors Ebeling Parfümrez. pl. 37 ii 8 (NA), see Deller, Or. NS 31 226f.; $[\bar{u}]mussu$ ina patê up- $[pi \ ad]i \ turru \ b\bar{a}bi$ daily, from the opening of the door socket until the closing of the gate (I pray for the

king) ABL 1340:5 (NB), see Dietrich, SAA 17 34; for discussion and illustrations of locks see Fuchs, SAAS 8 97ff. and Potts, Mesopotamia 25 185ff.

- c) other occs.: $el\bar{a}n\ er\hat{a}\ GAB.LAL\ k\bar{\imath}ma\ up-pi\ uk\bar{\imath}n\ s\bar{\imath}ruššun$ over them (the cedar beams) I fixed wax firmly over the copper like a casing(?) PBS 15 79 i 48, dupl. CT 37 8 i 46 (Nbk.); uncert.: 1 GIŠ up-pu ZA 74 78:13 (NA inv.); see also Hh. V 45, Hh. IV 412ff., Hh. VII A 247, Arnaud Emar 6 545:350, in lex. section.
- 2. tube, pipe, conduit -a) for administering medicaments: ina MUD siparri ana libbi īnīšu tanappah you blow (the medication) into his eyes with a bronze tube Köcher BAM 514 ii 34'ff. and dupl. ibid. 510 ii 23'ff., cf. ibid. 396 ii 10' and 17', AMT 59,1 i 19 and 22f., cf. also Köcher BAM 1 i 21, RA 69 43:18, AMT 61,1:3; ina MUD erî ana ušarišu you pour (the medication) tašappakma into his penis by means of a copper tube Köcher BAM 159 i 8, cf. (with a bronze tube) ibid. 111 ii 25', AMT 66,7:6 and 20 and dupls., see Geller BAM 8; ina MUD erî ana ušarišu ina $p\bar{\imath}ka \ tanappahma$ you blow (the medicine) into his penis through a copper tube Köcher BAM 112 i 19' and dupls., see Geller BAM 4 i 19', cf. ibid. 22'; ina MUD siparri ana muš= tinniša tašappak you pour (the medication) into her urethra with a bronze tube Köcher BAM 237 iv 12, cf. ibid. 396 i 28' and iv 10, AMT 66,11:18+, see Geller BAM 16:21; ina MUD abāri ana pagriša inappahma blows (the medication) into her body with a lead tube Köcher BAM 240:46', cf. ina uppí ina šasurriša i-ta-x-[...] she [...] (the preparation) in her womb by means of a tube ibid. 241:10', cf. also ibid. 8' (MB med.); ina hup-pi siparri ibid. 404:11'; uncert.: bah= $r\bar{u}ssu$ ina maški teterri ta mud m[a(?)...]AMT 77,1 i 12, cf. (in broken context) AMT 40,3:10, 58,5:8, Köcher BAM 503 i 19'.
- b) referring to the rectum: $\check{s}umma$ $am\bar{\imath}lu$... KÁ MUD- $\check{s}\acute{u}$ $\check{s}abitma$ KÁ MUD pehi if the opening to a man's rectum is affected

 ${\rm upp}{\rm u}{\rm B}$

and the opening to the rectum is blocked up Köcher BAM 95:10, see Geller BAM 21, cf. AMT 17.8 r. 9, cf. ana ... KÁ MUD-šú muṣ[ṣî] to widen the opening to his rectum Köcher BAM 95:12, dupl. STT 97 iii 10, and see Leichty AV 61 Rm. 963:3′, Hh. XV 114ff., Hg. D 59f., in lex. section, see also Stol, Borger AV 352.

- c) drainpipe: ina qabal MUD ina qabal tarbaşi tetemmir you bury (figurines) inside the drainpipe in the center of the courtyard KAR 298 r. 5, see Gurney, AAA 22 70, Wiggermann Protective Spirits 53.
- 3. axil of a plant: see Erimhuš II 300, Hh. III 398ff., Diri I 204f., Hh. V 290ff., CT 41 29 r. 8, Hg. A I 29, in lex. section.

In Iraq 18 124:10 read [...]-lu-up-pi, see Tadmor Tigl. III 182.

uppu B s.; (a small drum); OAkk., OB, MB, SB, NB; Sum. lw.; wr. syll. and ùB.

ub Ábך λ = up-pu S $^{\rm b}$ II 254; kuš. $\dot{\rm u}$ b = up-pu Hh. XI 257, see MSL 9 201; kuš. $\dot{\rm u}$ b = up-pu = lilissu Hg. A II 190, in MSL 7 153.

(the lamentation priest sings) kuš.ùb kù li. li.ìs kù: ina up-pi elli ina lilissi elli BA 5 641 No. 9:9f. and dupl. SBH 47 No. 23 r. 14f., see Cohen Lamentations 420:a+40; kuš.ub kù balag kù.ge šu mu.un.tag.g[e]: ina up-pi ebbi balamgi elli ulappatuši (see balaggu lex. section) KAR 16 r. 15f.; ùb giš.PA e.ne.di.da húb mu.di.ni.in.gub: ina up-pi lu(!)-pu(!)-tim ina mēlultim irappud TuM NF 3 25:16, see Sefati Love Songs 191.

a) in gen.: billata našpa ina ùB siparri ina pan alpi tašakkan (see našpu usage a) RAcc. 10:15, cf. Lú kalû ina ùB siparri [...] KAR 60:3, see RAcc. 20; (five minas and 58 shekels of silver) ana 1 ùB kaspi for a silver drum TCL 13 156:6 (NB econ.); uncert. (possibly to uppu A): up-pu (in list of objects) Gelb OAIC 43:15; 2 GIŠ up-pu CT 51 36:6 (MB econ.); ½ MA.NA 8 GÍN mi-x-x ana up-pe-e-ti x x GCCI 2 25:2 (NB econ.); 5 līm up(?)-pu AN.NA BSOAS 30 496:13' (NB tribute list); up-pa-am PN uštābilakkum I have had PN bring you a drum TCL 18 87:48 (OB let.).

b) used figuratively, referring to a heartbeat: aḥriātiš ūmī up-pa i nišme so that in future days may we hear the drum Lambert-Millard Atra-hasīs 58 I 214, cf. gaba. a.ni kuš.ù[b...]: irassu kīma up-[pi...] his chest [...] like a drum CT 42 30b r. 7f.

See also huppu E.

Kilmer, Finkelstein Mem. Vol. 132ff.

uppu C s.; hole; OB, SB; Sum. lw.; cf. huppu B.

ub Lagab \times U = up-pu-um MSL 14 90:35:1 (Proto-Aa); ub Lagab \times U = up-pu, huppu A I/2:172f.; ub Lagab \times U = up-pu Ea I 53.

- a) in gen.: šumma up-pu ina qabal āli puttû u dama malû if holes have opened in the middle of a city and they are full of blood CT 39 32:25, also CT 38 7:10, see Freedman Alu 1 66 n. 23.
- b) in the idiom uppiš/uppuš târu to disappear: DN rig[maša] ištakan elij[a] $lit\bar{u}r$ *up-pí-iš-ša* Ṣāltu roared at me, may she disappear! RA 15 179 vii 4, see Groneberg Ištar 86 v 4, cf. šî litūr ana up-[pi-ma] Lambert-Millard Atra-hasīs 84 vii 37 (both OB); anāku DN ša ina puluhtišu mimma lemnu iturru up $pu-u\check{s}-\check{s}\acute{u}$ I am Asalluhi, because of whose fearsomeness anything evil disappears AfO 17 313 C 10 (Marduk's Address to the Demons); bīt DN ... igārūšu iqūpūma uptattirū rik= sūšu [sa]mīssu ihharmimuma itūru up-pu $u\check{s}-\check{s}\acute{u}$ the temple of DN, whose walls had caved in, whose structure had weakened, whose parapet had collapsed and disappeared Iraq 15 123:6 (Merodachbaladan II), see Frame, RIMB 2 137.

 $\mathbf{upp\hat{u}}$ adj.; darkened, overcast; SB; cf. $ap\hat{u}$.

[múš].bi an šú.šú(var. adds .uš). ru: $z\bar{\imath}m\bar{u}\check{s}u$ $\check{s}am\hat{u}$ up-pu-ti (var. \acute{u} -pu-tu) its (the demon's) face is like the darkened sky CT 17 25:11, see Böck Muššu'u I 7; ud. šú.uš im. hul. dím. ma.a. meš: $\bar{u}m\bar{u}$

uppû uppulu

up(var. ar)-pu-tum šārī lemnūtu šunu they are overcast days, evil winds CT 16 13 ii 65f. (unpub. var. courtesy R. Borger).

uppû v.; (mng. unkn.); SB; II.

[$\check{s}umma...$] GAR [...] ÚR.MEŠ up-pa-a if there is a [...] and his thighs are u. Böck Morphoskopie 268:47.

uppû see $up\hat{u}$ A.

uppudētu see $uppad\bar{e}tu$.

uppultu (appultu) s. fem.; late arrival; MB, SB; wr. syll. and sig; cf. uppulu A v.

ab.sín.nim.ma = $\hbar a$ -ru-up-tu[m], ab.sín. sig = up-pu-ul-tu[m] Kagal F ii 85f.; sipa.sila4. nim = $r\bar{e}$ 'û $\hbar ur\bar{a}pi$, sipa.sila4. sig = $r\bar{e}$ 'û $\langle up\rangle$ -pu-ul-ti MSL 12 82 Fragm. I 4f. (Lu Bogh.); ig. šu.lál = up-pu-u[l-tu] (error for lupputtu) Arnaud Emar 6 545:217 (Hh. V-VII).

- a) said of a crop: sig-ta Adad iraḥḥiṣ Adad will destroy the late crop ACh Šamaš 14:19, see van Soldt EAE 104:84; sig-ta Adad iraḥhiṣ up-pu-ul-tú urkītu Adad will destroy the late crop, u. (means) secondary crop RA 17 153 ii 19 and 20, see van Soldt EAE 112 (astrol. comm.); erebu ... ina libbi tami=rāti kališina tabik ul īli up-pu-ul-ta ... ītakal locusts spread over all the irrigation districts and have not gone up again, they have devoured the late crop CBS 4742:5ff., in van Soldt, Bull. on Sum. Agriculture 4 107 (MB).
- b) in personal names, said of a child, referring to prolonged pregnancy or delayed birth: Up-pu-ul-ti-līšir May-My-Late-Child-Prosper BE 14 98:10, cf. ibid. 103:4, 151:19, PBS 8/2 161:6 and 17, SIG-ti-līšir PBS 2/2 51:4 and 28, cf. UET 7 9 r. 2, and passim in MB, see Hölscher Personennamen 228; SIG-aḥa-irši The-Late-Child-Has-Acquired-a-Brother BE 14 19:32; Kur-ub-up-pu-ul-ti Bless-My-Late-Child PSBA 29 pl. 1 (after p. 274):3 (all MB), see Stamm Namengebung 158.
- c) said of a lamb: see MSL 12 82 Fragm. I 4f., in lex. section.

In Tallqvist APN 149a, citing K.241 (= ADD App. 1) iii 7, sig is the logogram for enšu.

uppulu adj.; late; OB, MB, SB, NB; wr. syll. and sig; cf. uppulu A v.

g u d sig = (alpu) up-pu-lu, g u d nim = (alpu) har-pu Hh. XIII 320f.; [u d u nim] = [(immeru) harpu], u d u sig = (immeru) u[p-p]u-lu Hh. XIII 50f.; še sig = up-pu-lu šá [šE] Nabnitu IV 78; še sig(var. adds .gi) = up-pu-lu (var. up-x-rum), še nim = har-pu Hh. XXIV 149f.; uncert.: BUL = up-pu-lu = (Hitt.) e-et-ri-x-x Erimhuš Bogh. A 25.

še nim.ma si ì.sá.sá.e.dè a.na.àm ì.zu.un.dè.en še si.ga si ì.sá.sá.e.še a.na.àm ì.zu.un.dè.en.e.še:še'u ha[rpu] išše[r] mīnam[mi] nī[di] še'u up-pu-lu iššer mīnammi nīdi will the early barley thrive? how can we know? will the late barley thrive? how can we know? Lambert BWL 244:38 and dupl. Wiseman and Black Literary Texts 202 r. iii 4 (proverb).

[Ú ŠE.GA]G si-ma-ni = ŠE.GAG up-pu-li šá a-na 50 UD.MEŠ [a]- $signa_a$ shoot of the third month (means) late shoot which has grown for fifty days Uruanna III 302.

a) said of vegetation: $a \check{s} a r h a [rp] u up-ul$ tušabšu ašar up-ul tušabšu harpu issi [naps]a in(text: zum)-bi tušaršu issi la nāšû tušaršu $inb\bar{\imath}$ (O Date Palm) where there is early barley, you make late barley appear, where there is late barley, it is early barley you make appear, you make damaged trees bear fruit (text: flies), you make barren trees bear fruit von Weiher Uruk 248:37 (rit.); [ašar] harpi up-pu-la tušeššer [ašar] up-pu-la tušeššer harpa where there is early barley, you make late barley thrive, where there is late barley, you make thrive early barley LKA 142:30f. (prayer to Marduk or Šamaš); ŠE NIM u še sig Adad [irahhis] Adad will destroy the early crop and the late crop of barley ACh Adad 20:19, cf. ibid. 15f.; maškanī ša A.ŠA GN A.ŠA hirrētum harpātum u A.ŠÀ *hirrētum* [up]-pu-la-tum ūmam ina zarîm akammis today I will finish winnowing at the threshing floors of the field of GN, the field with the early furrows and the field with the late furrows TCL 1 17:6 (OB let.); $adi~20~harb\bar{u}~ša~up\text{-}pu\text{-}li~$ BE 17 40:6, cf. bēlī lišpuramma tamirta ša ina lib= bišu umallû lišqi u up-pu-la li-ša-ak-li-ma

uppulu A uppusu

ibid. 12 (MB let.); ŠE UD.E.DÈ harpu u up-pulu (see pūṣu mng. 3) BE 9 80:1; zēru harpu er[šu ... zēru] eršu up-pu-lu a field tilled for early grain, a tilled field for late grain BM 51242:8', cited Jursa Landwirtschaft 20; silver, the price of 8 GUR ŠE.BAR up-pu-lu ù 5 GUR ŠE.BAR qa-at-ta-tum CT 57 681:3; [x] GUR ŠE SIG CT 56 606 r. 6 (all NB econ.); up-pu-la u ṭābta [ina ru]qqi ina išātimma tušab=šal ina himēti tuballalma qaqqassu tukaṣṣa you cook late barley and salt in a kettle over a fire, mix it with ghee, and cool his head (with it) Köcher BAM 33:15.

b) other occs.: $m\bar{a}ru$ la ašru muru[s] abišu] aplu u[p]-pu-lu i- bi_5 -su $b\bar{i}ti[su]$ a son who is not humble is a vexation to his father, a late heir is a loss for his house Ugaritica 5 163 RS 22.439 ii 3 (counsels of wisdom); see also (animals) Hh. XIII, in lex. section.

For UET 4 140:8 see Zadok, Rép. géogr. 8 317; for AJSL 42 187 (= ADD 1167):9 and 11 see $u\bar{s}allu$.

uppulu A v.; to make late, delay; SB, NB; II, II/2; cf. aplu adj., uplētu, uppultu, uppulu adj.

up-pu- $lu \parallel ka$ -a- $\check{s}u$ ACh Ištar 21:49 var., see ACh Ištar (vol. 7 Transcription) p. 28 n. 3.

šumma šattu mīluša up-pu-lum if a year's flood is late CT 39 21:154 (SB Alu); MU.3. KAM zunnū up-pu-lu mīlū harpu for three years the rains will be late, the flood will be early ACh Ištar 20:86; šumma Adad ana la simānišu up-pi-la if a storm (lit. Adad) delays (its coming) beyond its expected time ACh Adad 18:8; zēru u kissat ana PN innama še.NUMUN la u-ta-ap-pal give the seed and fodder to PN, the seed should not be delayed CT 22 20:13 (NB let.); šumma sinništu ina alādi ūtappil if a woman is late in giving birth AO 4425, cited by Labat, RLA 3 p. 178b (rit.).

Landsberger, AfO 3 166ff.

uppulu B v.; to delouse; lex.; II; cf. uplu.

[ú-uḫ uḤ] = up-lu, up-pu-lu A V/2:128f.; uḫ = up-[lu], uḫ z é . z é = up-pu-lu (var. nu-up-pu-lu)

Izi J ii 11f.; [UḤ.UḤ] = [p]i-ir-[sa-ḥu-um], up-[lum], up-p[u-lum] OB Diri JCS 7 28 iii 1ff., in MSL 15 62.

Sjöberg, Oelsner AV 413f. n. 13, with Sem. cognates.

uppunu (ubbunu) s.; covering; lex.

 $\mathrm{tu_9^{tu}}$. nı´ıni dul dul = up-pu- $\langle nu \rangle$ Nabnitu XXII (= XXI) 160.

 $up-pu-\acute{u}-nu$, $takt \ imu = up-pu-us \ \Su$ Malku VI 76f., up-pu-nu, [t]ak-ti-mu = ub-bu-hu An VII 167f.

In MSL 7 89 (Hh. X):237d, read [lul-pu-un-tu, see Sallaberger and Civil Töpfer 144f.

uppunutu see upuntu.

uppuqu adj.; massive; EA, SB, NA; wr. syll. and LAGAB; cf. $ep\bar{e}qu$ A.

up-pu-qa KAL.GA up-pu-qa KAL.GA dan-nu A III/1 Comm. B 35, in MSL 14 328; pú.ta = $s\acute{u}$ -ku-kum = up-pu-qum Studies Landsberger 23:74 (Silbenvokabular A).

šumma LAGAB(?)-uq if (the newborn animal) is massive Labat Suse No. 10 r. 34 (Izbu), see ibid. p. 234; salmāni ša hurāṣi šap=kūtu up-pu-qu-ú-tum (as for) the golden statues, cast and massive EA 27:19, cf. ana ša hurāṣimma šapikta up-pu-uq-ta nadān=sunu to give them (a statue) of gold, cast and massive ibid. 21, and passim in this text, cf. also EA 29:136 and 162; tudinātu KÙ.GI [up-p]u-gu-tum golden fibulas, massive EA 25 i 31f., cf. ibid. ii 23f. (all letters of Tušratta); in broken context: up-pu-qu Saggs Nimrud Letters 230 ND 2669:35, also 38.

uppusu adj.; objecting, contrary; OB; cf. $ep\bar{e}su$.

ana pani šarrim mimma la taqabbia u awâtum up-pu-sà-tum la iqqabbia you (pl.) are not to speak against the king and no contrary words are to be spoken A 7535:39; awâtim up-pu-s[à-tim-m]a ibid. 7.

uppusu (ubbusu) s.; (a textile); MB.

uppunu, taktīmu = up-pu-us šu Malku VI 76f.

uppusu uppuțu

1 TÚG up-pu-su $k\hat{\imath}$ 5 GÍN KÙ.BABBAR TuM NF 5 38:11, see Petschow MB Rechtsurkunden 19 No. 5.

uppusu v.; (mng. unkn.); MB; II (only stative attested).

[TÚG ma]klalu BABBAR takilta up-pu-us PBS 2/2 135 i 23, ef. ibid. i 13, ef. also x TÚG qirši BABBAR tak[ilt]a [up]-pu-us (see qiršu B mng. 2) ibid. i 25, see Aro Kleidertexte 34.

uppuštu adj. fem.; treated, plaited; syn. list; cf. $ep\bar{e}\check{s}u$.

up-[pu]-uš-tum = MIN (= gišimmaru) CT 18 2 i 70. Landsberger Date Palm 25 n. 71.

uppuštu A s.; calculation, calculable sum; OB; cf. $ep\bar{e}\check{s}u$.

up-pu-u[š-t]a-šu ana PN inaddin ēma PN GUD.HI.A *u* UDU.NITÁ.HI.A *immaruma* išammu PN₂ izzazma kaspam up-pu-uš-ta-šu išaqqal ... kasap kurummat šukkallim u mušaddinim ana up-pu-uš-ti-šu išaggal he will give his calculation to PN, when PN inspects and buys(?) the cattle and sheep, PN₂ will step up and pay the silver, his calculation, he will pay the silver for the rations of the *sukkallu* and the tax collector for his calculation Szlechter TJA p. 49 UMM H 26:10ff., cf. ibid. p. 116 UMM H 37:4; GÚ X IKU A.ŠÀ up-pu-uš-ta-šu PBS 8/2 200:5 (coll. M. Stol); aššum up-pu-uš-ti [iqbiam] he spoke to me about the calculated amount (for the grain) Joannès Haradum No. 61:11; ì.sag ì.ba *Antum u* ì.giš ì.ba *bīt Antum* up-pu-uš-tam ša ina šanat innaddinu [liq]= $b\hat{u}nik[ku]$ let them (the experts) tell you the (amount of) prime oil for the oil apportionment for Antum and the oil apportionment for the Antum temple, the calculated amount of what is to be given during one year TIM 2 6:19, see Cagni, AbB 8 6.

uppuštu B (*ummuštu*) s.; (a woman connected to the temple); lex.

[nin]. dištaran = um-muš-tu Lu IV 17.

 $\delta amuktu$, $up-pu-u\delta-tum=nad\bar{\imath}tu$, $\delta amu\dot{\jmath}tu=qadi\delta tu$ Malku I 131f.

upputtu see upputu.

uppuţu (hupputu, fem. upputtu) adj.; blind; OB, MB, Nuzi, SB; cf. huppudu v.

muš.igi.nu.gál = puḥmaḥu, up-pu-tu(var.-tum); muš.igi.nu.tuk = MIN Hh. XIV 23ff.; uncert.: [nim...] = up-pu-ut-tu Hh. XIV 331d.

MUŠ.IGI.NU.TUK = up-pu-ut-ti AfO 21 pl. 9
Tablet Funck 2:5 (Alu comm.).

- a) in inc.: [up-pu-ut] la da-gíl suk-ku-ku la še-me blind one, sightless one, deaf one, who cannot hear (addressing a child) YOS 11 96:14 (SB inc.), see Farber Baby-Beschwörungen 94, cf. ibid. 40:16; uncert.: [hu(?)-up]-[pu-tú] imtiši ri-bit ālišu (as) the blind man forgot the main street of his city Köcher BAM 538 ii 57' (bu'šānu inc.), cf. kīma ... [LÚ.IGI.NU].TUKU imšû ribīt ālišu KAR 181 r. 11, parallel KAR 330:4 (sāmānu inc.), see Finkel, Borger AV 95.
- b) in omens: IGI-šú ša imitti up-pu-ṭa-at its (the malformed animal's) right eye is blind Leichty Izbu II 19; šumma sinništu ulid[ma IGI^{II}]-šú up-pu-ṭa ibid. 61', cf. ibid. X 28', XIX 10'; šumma sinništu ulidma ul=lânumma up-pu-uṭ ibid. IV 26; šumma up-pu-u[ṭ...] (in broken context) Kraus Texte 10 r. 6'.
- c) in leg. and adm.: (whoever breaks the agreement) arda la ú-up-pu-uṭ la šebi-ir ... inandin will give a slave who is neither blind nor lame HSS 19 118:21, see Shaffer, Or. NS 34 32ff.; ammīni ana PN uppu-țì ana aššūti tanaddanimi why have you (fem.) given me in marriage to PN, the blind man? AASOR 16 31:4; DUMU.MEŠ PN [LÚ] *up-pu-tú* HSS 13 212:16; (grain) *ana* 2 $L[\acute{\mathbf{U}}.ME\check{\mathbf{S}}]$ up-pu-tum $\check{\mathbf{S}}a$ GN HSS 16 176:23, cf. (grain) ana Lú. Meš ha-bi-re-e ša up-puţì u tappēšu HSS 15 237:12, see Cassin, JA 246 226f.; (grain) ana 2 Lú. Meš up-pu-ţì ana $m\hat{e}$ ú-a-at-ta-nu HSS 16 194:4, cf. $a[na \text{ L}\acute{\text{U}}.$ MEŠ ub]-bu-tum a- $\langle \acute{u} \rangle$ -at-ta-[an-nu] HSS 16 176:20, see Cassin, RA 56 78 n. 3, cf. (grain)

upqu A upru B

ana 18 taluhli 2(?) Lú up-pu-tu4-ti HSS 14 166:5; (grain) ana 3 Lú.Meš up-pu- $t\acute{a}$ -ti $\acute{s}a$ Giš.SAR.Meš for three blind men employed in the orchards RA 56 77:9; [(grain)] ana [x L]ú.Meš u[p-p]u- $t\acute{a}$ -ti [\acute{s}]a $q\bar{a}t$ PN HSS 15 278 r. 12 (all Nuzi).

- d) describing a snake: see lex. section; note [NUM]UN ku-si-i-pu: Ú MUŠ hu-pu-tu1 seed of the $kus\bar{\imath}pu$ plant: medication for (treating the bite of) the "blind snake" STT 94:46'.
- e) in personal names: ${}^{f}Up$ -pu-ut-tum BE 15 163:16 (MB); uncert.: \acute{e} PN \acute{u} -bu-du RA 75 22:3; PN \grave{u} u[b]-bu-du VAS 22 77:25 (both OB).

For other occs. wr. IGI.NU.TUK(.A), see $n\bar{a}tilu$ in la $n\bar{a}tilu$.

W. Farber, ZA 75 210ff.

upqu A s.; tree trunk, block; OB, SB.

la-gáb LAGAB = up-qum MSL 14 90 33:2 (Proto-Aa); [LAGAB] = [up-qu]m MSL 9 134:519 (Proto-Aa); la-gab LAGAB = up-qu Ea I 41, also A I/2:81; su-kud sukud = up-qu A VIII/3 Comm. 19; g i š . g i š i m m a r . l a g a b = up-qu Hh. III 316. up-qu = min (= [ni-i-i-i) Explicit Malku II line f.

2 up-qu $epš\bar{u}tum$ $\frac{1}{2}$ NINDA 4 KÙŠ two worked trunks, of one-half ninda and four cubits CT 45 110:15 (OB); ina(?) up-qi-[šú] (in broken context, referring to trees) von Weiher Uruk 272:7 (comm.).

For Frankena Tākultu 123:47 see tubqu.

upqu B s.; (a type of packet); OA; cf. $ep\bar{e}qu$.

2 kutānū ša ina up-qí-im lawiūni two textiles that are wrapped in u. style (packets) Dercksen OA Institutions 282 n. 791 Kültepe c/k 450:6; 20 muttātum ša kibšim 8 muttātum ša up-qí-im twenty half-packs of kibšum type, eight half-packs of u. type TCL 4 16:5, cf. 4 Anše kibšum 1 ú-up-qú-um four donkeys (with a load of) kibšum type, one (donkey with a load of) u. type AKT 2 34:25; 3 Anše up-qum PN TCL 20 192:15, cf. ibid. 9, 21, 24, 26, wr. Anše up-qú-um ibid. 1;

ANŠ[E] *ša up-qí-im ina kà-ṣa-im iħliq* a donkey with an *u.* packet perished from the cold(?) Matouš Prag I 804:13, see Veenhof, JAOS 122 801.

Dercksen OA Institutions 279ff.

upru **A** (*uprû*, *aprû*, *hupru*) s.; (a head-dress); SB, NB; wr. syll. and Túg.Níg. SAG.ÍL.KÉŠ.NITA/SAL; cf. *apāru*.

ba-al-la-a TÚG.NÍG.SAG.ÍL.KÉŠ.NITA = \acute{u} -pur zikari, MIN (= ba-al-la-a) TÚG.NÍG.SAG.ÍL.KÉŠ.SAL = \acute{u} -pur sinništu Diri V 122f.; TÚG.NÍG.SAG. [KÉŠ].SAL = $\rlap/b[u$ -pu-ru-um] OB Diri Sippar Section 2:19'; TÚG.NÍG.SAG.ÍL.KÉŠ.NITA = \rlap/u -pur zikari, TÚG.NÍG.SAG.ÍL.KÉŠ.SAL = \rlap/u -pur sinništi Hh. XIX 149f.; TÚG. X. X. SAL = \rlap/u -pu- \rlap/u -ur si[nništi] unpub. Diri fragm. cited Veldhuis, Klein AV 317.

isbassima ina up-ri-[i]-ši he (Nergal) seized her (Ereškigal) by her headdress STT 28 vi 31, see Gurney, AnSt 10 126; Lamaštu ištu šamê urdamma up-ri-šá (var. up-ru-šá, ap-re-e-šá) uppurat agâša aprat Lamaštu came down from heaven covered with her headdress, wearing her crown LKU 32:12 and dupls., see Farber Baby-Beschwörungen 102:2, ef. *up-ru-šá up-pu-rat* [...] STT 145:15' (Lamaštu); [Elamâ]ti rabû up-ru-u-šá she (Lamaštu) is an Elamite, her headdress is large 4R 56 ii 31; \acute{u} -pur-ku-nu ša sīhāti your (pl.) festival headdress Lambert Love Lyrics p. 116 A 15; (if while a prince is riding in a chariot and holding the reins) TÚG. NÍG.SAG.ÍL.KÉŠ.NITA-*šu ūlu kubussu iš=* hissu his headdress or his cap falls off him CT 40 36:43; *šumma surāru ana libbi* TÚG. <níg>.sag.|íL|.kéš.nita *īrub* if a lizard crawls into a man's headdress KAR 382:10 (both SB Alu); 1 TÚG up-ru-u $k\hat{i}$ 1 KÙ. one headdress valued at one BABBAR (shekel of) silver (among objects given for a field) BBSt. No. 7 i 25 (early NB kudurru).

W. Farber, RLA 6 444, suggests connecting u. with the headgear on amulets portraying Lamaštu.

The reference UB-ru = &ur-&u-x (see &ur&ummu disc. section) LTBA 2 2:172 is uncertain.

upru B s.; dust; EA; WSem. lw.; cf. eperu.

uprû upšāšû

ana šupāli up-ri šēpī šarri bēlija 7 u 7 amqut twice seven times I fall down beneath the dust of the feet of the king, my lord Rainey EA 363:5, cf. EA 174:5, 175:5, 183:7; ana up-ri ša šēpī šarri bēlija 7 u 7 amqut EA 177:4, cf. EA 182:3.

uprû see upru A.

upsu s.; boundary; EA; Ugar. word.

May you restore the land of the king ana ZAG- $\dot{s}i$ // up-si- $\dot{h}i$ to its border (gloss: its boundary) EA 366:34.

From Ugar. 'ps, see van Soldt, NABU 1997/90.

upšāšû (*ipšāšû*) s. pl. tantum; 1. rite, ritual, magical action or procedure, 2. evil machinations, sorcery, witchcraft; OB, SB; wr. syll. and Níg.AK.A(.MEŠ); cf. *epēšu*.

[níg.dím.dí]m.ma = up-ša-šu-[ú-um] Nigga Bil. B 89; níg.ak.ak = erre[tu], up-ša-[šu] Arnaud Emar 6 573:54f. (Nigga).

lú.níg.dím.dím.ma = ša up-ša-še-e OB Lu B iv 6, cf. lú.níg.[dím].ma = ša up-ša-še-e OB Lu A 115; ud.na.me.kam = ša parṣi, šá up-šáše-e ZA 9 160 i 35f. (group voc.).

níg.ak.a ka.uš_x(KA×BAD). hul.gál dug₄. ga.ke_x(KID) kuš.a.gá.lá níg.hul.dím.ma kéš.da: up-šá-šu-u ru'tu ša ina pî lemniš nadât naruggu up-šá-še-e ša lemniš raksat witchcraft, spittle which is evilly set in the mouth, a sack for witchcraft which is evilly tied ASKT p. 86-87 No. 11:60f., see Borger, AOAT 1 6; uš, hul uš_x.zu uš_x.ri.a níg.ak.a níg.hul.dím. m a : $[ki\check{s}]p\bar{\imath}$ $ruh\hat{u}$ $rus\hat{u}$ $up-\check{s}\acute{a}-\check{s}e-[e]$ $[lemn\bar{u}ti]$ sorcery, witchcraft, black magic, evil machinations CT 16 2 + CT 17 47:53, also, wr. u[p]-šá-su-u STT 161 r. 2f. $(utukk\bar{u}\ lemn\bar{u}tu)$, cf. $u \, \dot{s}_x$. $\dot{b} \, u \, l \, u \, \dot{s}_x$. $z \, u$ uš_x.ri.a níg.gig níg.ak.a níg.nu.dùg.ga: $ki\check{s}p\bar{u} \quad ru\mathring{y}\hat{u} \quad rus\hat{u} \quad maru\check{s}tu \quad up-\check{s}\acute{a}-\check{s}u-u \quad la \quad \rlap/\bar{t}\bar{a}b\bar{u}tu$ ASKT p. 90-91 No. 11:64f., see Borger, AOAT 1 8f.:137f., cf. also STT 182 + 183:14f., [... níg].

ak.a níg.hul.dím.m[a...]: [...u]p-šá-šu-u lem-nu-t[i...] BA 5 389 No. 9 r. 3f.; uš_x.[z u] níg.hul.dím.ma igi dingir.zu hé.en. búr.re: [kišpū] up-šá-šu-u ina maḥar ilūtika lip=pašru BA 10 69 No. 1 r. 9f., cf. [...he.e]n. búr.re: up-šá-še-šú li-p[a-...] AJSL 35 142 r. 18; níg.ak.a su.a.ni gál.l[a...]: up-šá-še-e ina zumrišu bašû [...] AMT 92,1 ii 2f.; lu a.ni.im.hu.lu.di.ma ib.ši.<ág>,gi_6.ia: ša ina idat lemuttim up-ša-ši-e-ia ú-wa-ru TIM 9 35:7f., see Frayne, RIME 3/2 145; a.ni íb.ba. ak.a(var. adds .bi): mi-na-a up-šá-šu-ú Böck Muššu²u III 19.

up-šá-šu-u= parsu Malku II 264, restored from von Weiher Uruk 119:266.

- 1. rite, ritual, magical action or proce-[šarrum] up-ša-ši-i ikrubu ul īpuš the king did not perform the rite he promised(?) YOS 10 15:2 (OB ext.), cf. šarru upšá-še-e īpušu ana ili ul inaddin the king will not offer the god the rite that he performed TCL 6 4:5 (SB ext.); NÍG.AK.A. MEŠ (vars. NÍG.AK.A, [NÍG.KÌ]D.KÌD) nam= burbî idāt šamê u erşeti mala bašâ procedures for apotropaic rituals against the signs of heaven and earth, as many as there are KAR 44 r. 6 and dupls., see Geller, Lambert AV 248:29 (exorcist's catalog); (Ninkarrak) bēlet riksī up-šá-še-e (see riksu mng. JRAS 1929 10:14, cf. puhur billi upšá-še-e rikis nēmeqi (see billu B) K.3371:16 (join to Craig ABRT 2 16f. K.232); [ina narbê Ea] ina up-šá-še-e ša Asalluhi with the great power of Ea, with the magical arts of Laessøe Bit Rimki 39:35, cf. KAR 355:2, STT 76:38, Köcher BAM 234:23, Schollmeyer No. 22:9; up-ša-šu- \acute{u} (in broken context) KBo 21 20 r. 4'.
- 2. evil machinations, sorcery, witch-craft: $up-\check{s}\acute{a}-\check{s}e-e$ $lemn\bar{u}ti$ $\check{s}a$ zumrija $\check{s}\bar{\imath}rija$ $\check{s}ir'\bar{\imath}an\bar{\imath}ja$ $\check{s}a$ $am\bar{\imath}l\bar{\imath}tu$ $ishur\bar{\imath}$ $i\check{s}'\hat{\imath}a$ evil machinations against my body, my flesh, and my muscles, which people have kept plotting against me BMS 51:3 and dupl., see Mayer, Or. NS 59 475:10, cf. $\check{s}a$ $ki\check{s}p\bar{\imath}$ $ruh\hat{e}$ $rus\hat{e}$ $up-\check{s}a-\check{s}e-e$ la $t\bar{\imath}ab\bar{\imath}uti$ ishura $i\check{s}te'\hat{\imath}a$ KUB 37 43 iv 16; $ki\check{s}p\bar{\imath}$ $ruh\hat{\imath}a$ $rus\hat{\imath}a$ Níg.AK.A.Meš $lemn\bar{\imath}utu$ ina la $id\hat{e}$ $sahru\check{s}u$ 4R 55 No. 2:3; $up-\check{s}a-\check{s}u-u$ (var. $-\check{u}$) $lemn\bar{\imath}utu$ $\check{s}a$ $am\bar{\imath}l\bar{\imath}utu$ $\check{s}a$

upšāšû upû ${f A}$

ana kâša ana bītika ana zērika ana pir'ika ittanabšû Šurpu VIII 45, see Borger, Lambert AV 84; (who are you) ša ašbātunu ipšēkunu up-šá-še-ku-nu tēteneppušāni jāši who sit and keep performing your witchcraft and sorcery against me? Maqlu IV 4; [ša kišpī $ruh\hat{e} r us\hat{u} up-s\acute{a}-s\acute{e}-e (var. ip-s\acute{a}-s\acute{u}-\acute{u}) lem=$ $n\bar{u}ti\ldots\bar{e}pu\check{s}\bar{u}[ni]$ Maglu I 88, see AfO 21 72, var. from Hunger Uruk 7:16, also ša kišpī ruhê $rus\hat{e}$ up-šá-še-e (var. NÍG.AK.A.MEŠ, [up- $\delta \dot{a} - \delta \dot{i}$ [...] AfO 18 293:66, cf. ibid. 289:11, BMS 7:51, Köcher BAM 140:20' and 23', 214 iii' 9', 244:48; up-ša-še-e lemnūtu la tābūtu ša amīlūta isbatū PBS 1/2 121:4 (SB prayer); ina up-šá-še-e la tābūti tusabbita birkīja you seized my loins by evil witchcraft Maqlu V 122, cf. lumun kišpī r[uhê rus]ê up-šá-še-e ša subbutūnima ul puţţurū Or. NS 39 134ff.:10, cf. ibid. 1 and r. 5, see Maul Namburbi 446ff.; upšá-še-e le'buinni (I) whom sorcery makes feverish Maqlu VI 116, cf. attanaktamu ina kišpī ruḥê rusê up-[šá-še-e] lu'ubāku lup= $put\bar{a}ku$ Schollmever No. 21:27; $lu\ akbus$... KUŠ na-ruq NÍG.AK.A.MEŠ epqu mehru ša amīlūti whether I stepped on a leather bag (used for) sorcery, leprosy, unfortunate things for mankind JNES 15 142:46' (lipšurlit.), also STT 75:30', cf. KÚŠ.Á.GÀ.LÁ mehru NÍG.AK.A.MEŠ HUL.MEŠ KAR 72 r. 19, cf. ina lumun naruq Níg.A[K.A lemnūti] *šūtigannima* save me from the misfortune of a sorcery bag JNES 33 347 r. 10 (both namburbis); ana up-ša-še-e ša ili u il amīli ša ana šūtugi ša annanna apil annanna gabû (see etēqu A mng. 6) AfO 14 142:38 (bīt mēsiri); jâši šutēširanni ina up-šá-še-[e] lemnūti ša $am\bar{\imath}l\bar{u}ti$ ša $m\bar{\imath}ti$ u bal[ti] Or. NS 59 475:5, cf. up-šá-še-e bēl dabābišu la sanāqišu ArOr 17/1 203:10; kišpīki ruhīki rusīki epšēteki lemnēte up-šá-še-ki ajābūte našparātiki ša lemutti Maqlu VII 77, cf. ibid. 113 and 135, KAR 26 (= KAL 2 21):53; up-šá-še-e muhrin= nima (O salt) receive the sorcery from me Maqlu VI 118; up-šá-šu-u [a]j iṭhûni aj iqru= buni may the machinations not approach me, may they not come near me BMS 7:57, cf. $up-\check{s}\acute{a}-\check{s}\acute{u}-\acute{u}$ [u mi]mma lemnu la $itehh\bar{\imath}\check{s}u$ LKA 144 r. 15, cf. also up-ša-šu lu-u $[\ldots]$

ibid. r. 10, see Farber Ištar und Dumuzi 232:73'; aj iṭhûni kišpū ruhû rusû NÍG.AK.A.MEŠ (var. up-šá-šú-ú) $lemn\bar{u}tu$ ša $am\bar{\imath}l\bar{u}ti$ BMS 12:63, var. from dupl. Loretz-Mayer Šu-ila No. 42:33', cf. BMS 21:65, RA 18 18 ii 22 (namburbi), and passim in prayers and namburbis; [šumma $ki\check{s}p\bar{u} ruh\hat{u}$ | $rus\hat{u}$ | $up-\check{s}\acute{a}-\check{s}u-\acute{u}$ [...] $zikurrud\hat{e}$ ittanmaru Mayer Gebetsbeschwörungen 510:1; [aššu NÍG.A]K.A.MEŠ [šumkun]u luzkur Farber Ištar und Dumuzi 136:167; lippašru kišpū ruhû rusû up-šá-šu-ú lemnūti ša amī= $l\bar{u}ti$ Maglu VII 145, cf. (uridimmu) $p\bar{a}\check{s}ir$ $[ruh\hat{e} \ rus\hat{e} \ up-\check{s}\check{a}]$ - $\check{s}e$ -eKAR 26 (= KAL 2 21):48; šammū annûtu ša NÍG.AK.A pašāri these plants are for dispelling witchcraft AMT 48,2:9.

uptu s.; (mng. unkn.); NA.

[ri]kis hari[u š]a karāni ina pan šarri ikammir lu haptutu lu up-tú ina muḥhi sihharri ša ṭābti šaknat he sets up a preparation of a hariu pot of wine before the king, either a haptutu or an u. is placed over a saḥharru bowl of salt van Driel Cult of Aššur 130 v 18.

upta s.; chest (of wood or metal); EA; Egyptian word.

13 tupninnātu ša šinni pīri pašlu up-ṭa 13 boxes of stained(?) ivory, (called) u. EA 14 iv 11, see Moran Letters p. 37 n. 56.

Cochavi-Rainey, UF 29 102.

upû A $(upp\hat{u})$ s.; cloud; OB, MB, SB; cf. $ap\hat{u}$ B.

ti-il-har $GA\times BAD=\acute{u}-pu-\acute{u}(var.-u)$ ša šamê Ea IV 236; lu-um LUM = $\acute{u}-pu-u$ A V/1:71; IM.DIRI. BU.da(var. ra)^{du-un(text}-a)-ga-si-ir = šapītu, zé. zé (var. AD) = $\acute{u}-pu-\acute{u}$, zé.lá = erpetu Erimhuš V 182ff.; [...] = $\acute{u}-pu-[\acute{u}]$ Arnaud Emar 6 567:1 (text similar to Izi), see Sjöberg, Leichty AV 405.

urú.zu ^dutu. [gin_x(GIM)] zé. zé. [e]d è. ba.ra: ana ālika kīma Šamaš ina ú-pe-e upḥa become visible for your city like the sun from out of the clouds SBH 70 No. 39:26f.; ^dutu.gin_x IM. DIRI. na (var. zé. zé. [edl) na. an. ku₄. k[u₄. dè.en]: kīma Šamaš ana (var. ina) ú-pe-e la ter-ru-u[b] (var. te-[ru]-ub(!)) you must not enter the clouds as does the sun SBH 128 No. 83 r. 36f., var.

upû B upuntu

from STT 155:25f.; inim abzu.a an im.diri an.šéš: ina amat apsî ša $k\bar{l}ma$ ú-pe-e šapât at the order of the Apsû, which is as dense(?) as a cloud SBH 55 No. 28 r. 12, see Cohen Lamentations 408:f+106; anše.edin.na bú.bú.da.gin_xigi.na im.diri an.si: $k\bar{l}ma$ sirrime ša lamrā $\bar{l}na$ šu ú-pe-e malâ (see lamru adj. lex. section) CT 17 19:23f., dupl. von Weiher Uruk 2:20ff.

 \acute{u} -pu-u = ur-pu LTBA 2 2:309, dupl. CT 18 24 K.4219 r. ii 2; $andug \acute{u} = [\min{(=kakkabu)}]$, $\acute{u}(var.up)$ -pu- $\acute{u}(var.-u)$ Malku II 103a-104.

(Adad) šākin ú-pe-e cloud-maker BMS No. 20 r. 12, also ibid. No. 21:38; dpirig (var. dμÉ) = Adad ša ú-pe-e, dpirìg.pirìg (var. ^dңе́.ңе́) = Adad ša urpati Litke God-Lists pl. 44:145, var. from dupl. CT 24 40:40, see Litke God-Lists 232:50 (An = $Anum \, ša \, amili$); \acute{u} -pa-aašakkan HS 1885:6 (MB), cited AHw. 1426a; murşu ina zumrija kīma ú-pe-e i(var. ú)-šápi the sickness within my body thickens(?) like a cloud Farber Ištar und Dumuzi 58:38; $amm[\bar{\imath}nim \ i]na \ muhhija \ \acute{u}$ -pu- \acute{u} iz|a-nu-nu-m|awhy are clouds raining down upon me? VAS 16 93:9, see Frankena, AbB 6 93; šumma ūmu idi šūti ú-pa-a i-tarim . . . attalû idi šūti ir-rim-ma if the day is covered with(?) clouds on the south side, (explanation:) an eclipse covers the south side ACh Adad 33:13, cf. ibid. 14-17, ACh Supp. 2 Šamaš 39:5, and Thompson Rep. 277R:7 and 8, see Hunger, SAA 8 104; \acute{u} -pu- $\lceil \acute{u} \rceil$ (in broken context) ACh Šamaš 1:10, see van Soldt EAE 5; \acute{u} -pa-a (in broken context) LKU 116:14 (astrol.), also ibid. 13; [...] $at-ri \, \check{s} \acute{a} \, \acute{u}-pe-e \, \check{s} \acute{a}$ tu- \acute{u} BM 76509:9 (courtesy W. G. Lambert).

upû B s.; (part of a window); OB.

ana ú-pa a-ap-tim [tiṣbatima] take your (fem.) place at the *u*. of the window JCS 15 8 iii 18 (lit.), see Groneberg, CRRA 47 177 iii 23'.

upûm III (AHw. 1426a) see upītu.

upumtu see upuntu.

upuntu (upumtu, uputtu, uppunutu) s.; (a type of flour); SB, NA, NB; pl. upunātu.

eš šè = $q\acute{e}$ -e-mu, \acute{u} -pu-un-tum(var. - $t\acute{u}$) Ea I 173f.; ze-e šè = $q\acute{e}$ -[e]-[mu], \acute{u} -pu-u[n-tum], [ma-aş]-

h[a-tu] A I/4 Section A 7ff.; $e^{-e\tilde{x}}\tilde{s}\tilde{E}=u\tilde{-}pu-ut-tum$ von Weiher Uruk 115 iv 17 (Hh. XXIII); $\tilde{a}\tilde{s}$ $\tilde{A}\tilde{s}=u\tilde{-}pu(var. -p[u])-u[n-tu(?)]$ Idu II 253; $\tilde{a}\tilde{s}=a-ka-lum$, $u\tilde{-}pu-un-tu$ Izi E 165f.; $\tilde{A}\tilde{s}$ $u\tilde{-}pu-um(var. omits)-tum$ Proto-Izi I 170; $\tilde{A}\tilde{s}$ $u\tilde{-}pu-lum-tum$ KA×AŠ UET 6 354:1, see Ludwig Ur p. 228.

[zíz] sikil.la zíz.bi [mú.a]: kunšu ebbatu ša ana ú-pu-un-ti šaknat bright emmer, which was planted for u. flour Wiseman and Black Literary Texts 107:28 (inc.).

ŠE.BIR.BIR.RE(var. adds .DA) // ú-pu-un-tum ŠE.NUMUN.MEŠ // ma-ka-lu-ú PBS 10/4 12 ii 22, var. from dupl. BBR No. 27:16 (cultic comm.), see Livingstone Mystical and Mythological Explanatory Works 178:51.

- b) as offering to gods, to the dead: \acute{u} -tirra ú-pu-un-tú I restored (the offerings of) u. flour (to Erragal) YOS 9 80:16 (Ninurtatukulti-Aššur), see Borger Einleitung 101; \acute{u} -puun-ta kù [atbukka] I have poured out pure u. flour for you Haupt Nimrodepos 53:20, see TuL 128:26; (on the eighth day of Tašrītu he should be purified and cleansed) $1\acute{u}$ pu-unl-tú lišruk magqītu liggi kurummassu ana ilišu liškun he should present u. flour, make a libation, and set up a food offering to his god KAR 177 r. i 36; \acute{u} -pu-na-ti $i \check{s} a k =$ kan he will make u. offerings (in unclear context) Labat Suse 11 vi 23 (rit.), cf. ibid. 25, UD.3.KAM \acute{u} -pu-na-ti tu- $\check{s}e$ -es- $s\acute{i}$ ibid. iii 11; \acute{u} -pu-un-tu (in broken context) Labat Calendrier pl. 12 ii 24', see ibid. p. 116 n. 6 (rit.); $z\bar{e}r$ \acute{u} -pu-un-ta malâ upnāja (see upnu mng. Šurpu V-VI 123, cf. Šurpu I r. i 15'; (whoever disturbs this grave) etemmašu . . . šap= lānu ina erseti ina nagā mê šikari karāni úpu-un-tu itti Anunnakī taklīmu la imahhar may his spirit below in the nether world

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not receive food offerings with the Anunnaku at the libating of water, beer, wine, and u. flour Bagh. Mitt. 21 461:16 (NA funerary inser.); up-pu-nu-t[um] hu-sa-b[i] [u] m[u]-hur.MEŠ (PN has been paid for) u. flour, firewood, and (the material for) the muhru offering Jursa Bēl-rēmanni 198 BM 42551+:8 (NB); x-ka ana u-pu-un-ti-[x u-p]u-un-ta-ka mu-hu-[ur] arki u-pu-un-ti-ka x [...] CT 51 142:22ff. (inc.), cf. arki u-pu-un-ti-ka ibid. 38.

c) other occs.: \acute{u} -pu-un-t \acute{u} ina mu $\acute{h}\acute{h}$ i $\acute{s}inni \acute{s}u$ [...] [you place] u. flour on top of his tooth Köcher BAM 538 i 5; \acute{u} -pu-un-t \acute{u} ina $b\bar{a}b$ $b\bar{i}ti \acute{s}u$ tu $\acute{s}abba \acute{h}$ you sprinkle u. flour in the doorway of his house LKA 141:7 (rit.); [...] up-pu-un-t \acute{u} kun \ddot{a} $\acute{s}u$ (in broken context) AMT 101,2 r. ii 4, see Lambert, AfO 18 110:15 (rit.); $\acute{s}\acute{a}$... \acute{u} -pu- \acute{u} -t \acute{u} (var. \acute{u} -pu-un-t \acute{i}) TAR- \acute{i} s GIG TA GÚ \acute{u} -tiran- \acute{u} r von Weiher Uruk 82 ii 38, var. from dupl. KAR 88 Fragm. 3 r. i' 5 (hulbazizi).

For references written ZÍD.MAD.GÁ see mashatu.

upura'ena s.; (a variety or qualification of emmer); Nuzi; Hurr. word.

20 SILÀ $kun\bar{\imath}\check{s}u$ \acute{u} -pu-ra-e-na HSS 16 463:4.

upurtu (*hupurtu*) s.; (a headdress); OB, Mari; cf. *apāru*.

 $[na_4.zag.g ú.bar.za.g n] = [pur-sa-su]-ú = ú-pur-tum$ Hg. B IV line o, in MSL 10 36; lal-[x]-mu, bur-[ru]-mu = ú-pur-tú Malku VIII 59f.

anumma zikir šumiki x MA.NA SÍG BABBAR SAG ša ú-pu-ur-ti-[ki] u 1 quppam ša BURU₅.AB.BA uštābilakkim thinking of you (fem.), I have now sent you x minas of first-quality white wool for your headdress and one box of shrimp OBT Tell Rimah 134:34; aššum ṣalmī šâ[šunu u] aššum ḫu-up-ra-ti-šu-nu e[pēš]im (my lord wrote to me) about those statues and about making their headdresses (delete sub ḫuburtu) ARM 3 74:21; lubuštam ulabbiššu u TÚG hu-

pu-ur-tam iškunšu he provided him with clothing and placed a headdress on him A.221:42 cited ARMT 26/2 p. 182 note k; lubuš=tam hu-up-ur-tam ARMT 26 372:52, cf. ARM 10 3:11, ARM 9 20:26.

Durand, NABU 1991/52.

upurtu see uburtu A and B.

upusu see ubusu.

uputtu see upuntu.

uqnâtu (uqniātu, qunâtu) s. pl.; 1. a dark or blue-dyed wool, 2. (a blue dye), 3. (a plant); from OB on; wr. syll. and (síg.)za. Gìn(.na) (mng. 3 ú.za.Gìn.na), síg.za. Kur.ra; cf. uqnû.

[sig.za.gi]n = uq-na-a-tum Hh. XIX 79; $(sig.)za.gin.na = uq-n\acute{e}-tum = tu-u\acute{p}-\acute{s}u$ Arnaud Emar 6 556:18 (Hh. XIX); [sig.za.gin.n]a = uq-na-a-tum = in-zu-re-tum Hg. C II 5, in MSL 10 139.

i.[iq].qa.a.ri.ka [ii].gi.he.i[m.d]a sig.za.gin.na (syll. Sum.) : pu-si-[ka]-an-na-ba-sa uq-na-a-[ti] combed wool, red wool, and blue wool STT 197:23ff., see Cooper, ZA 62 72:16.

Ú.ZA.GÌN.NA // šam-mu qu-na-a-tú BM 59607:6, quoted Finkel, Lambert AV 170; Ú šá-mi ra-pa-di, Ú šá-mi sir-pi, Ú šá-mi síl-qi = Ú šá-mi uq-na-a-te(var. -ti) Uruanna I 439ff., var. from CT 14 33 Rm. 356:6.

uq-na, uq-na-a-tum, ši-pat șir-pi, ZA.GÌN.NA = uq-na-a-[tum] Malku VI 181ff.

a dark or blue-dyed wool -a) in econ. and letters: tuppī ana PN aššum síg uq-ni-a-ti taklātim ša 1 gín kù.babbar šâmimma šūbulim uštābilaššu síg ug-nia-ti taklātim ša 1 gín kù.babbar lišā= makkumma I have sent my tablet to PN regarding the purchase and shipping of good-quality blue wool worth one shekel of silver, he is to buy for you the good-quality blue wool for one shekel of silver Kraus AbB 1 60:8ff.; ana hašhim še-am ana hašhim kaspam ana hašhim síg. HI. A ana hašhim uq-ni-a-tim idimma give barley, silver, wool, and blue wool (to the hired men) as needed A 3535:20 (both OB letters); 15 GÍN SÍG.ZA.GÌN.NA BE 14 139:1; $[x \text{ TÚ}]G s\bar{u}n\bar{a}ti$

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síg.za.gìn [x] *mušēniqtum ša* PN 1 túg qir-ši síg.za.gìn dumu PN2 x sūnu garments of blue wool (for) the wet nurse of PN, one qiršu of blue wool (for) the son of PN_2 BE 14 46:1ff. (both MB); 1 TÚG.SÍG šaSAL ša s $\bar{u}n$ uq-na-ti one woolen garment for a woman, with a $s\bar{u}nu$ of blue wool HSS 14 6:4; 1 MA.NA SÍG *ug-na-ti* 40 GÍN *tabarru* u 6 kudukti síg.meš nasqu one mina of blue wool, forty shekels of red wool, and six kuduktu measures of choice wool HSS 13 225:12 (= RA 36 203); (x copper) ana síg. ZA.GÌN.MEŠ ana SÍG kinahhi u ana hurhu= rati ša tūlti for blue wool, for purple wool, and for hurhuratu dye made from worms AASOR 16 77:13 (all Nuzi); SÍG.ZA.GÌN $ha\check{s}$ ma-na síg.za.gìn : ha-an-da-la-ti u síg.za. GÌN: du-pa-aš-ši u aban gabî ma'diš bēltija lišēbila may my lady send me a great deal of hašmānu-colored blue wool, handalātutype blue wool, dupašši-type blue wool, and alum Ugaritica 5 48 RS 20.19:9f.; x SÍG.ZA.GÌN x síg.za.gìn sa $_5\,$ MRS 6 208 RS 16.259:5'; $1\,$ meat KÙ.BABBAR aššum legê SÍG.ZA.GÌN ana qāt PN one hundred (shekels of) silver for PN for receiving blue wool Ugaritica 5 13 RS 17.465:3; 50 TÚG.SIG₄.ZA.MEŠ ša GIŠ. GU.ZA ša SÍG.ZA.GÌN (see i'lu A) MRS 6 184 RS 16.146+161:13; 2 *lim* síg.za.gìn.meš MRS 12 156 RS 19.20:4; 2 meat síg.za.gìn eli PN Syria 15 137:1, and passim in RS; x SÍG. ZA.GÌN.SA₅ sadirtu x síg.ZA.GÌN.NA standard-quality argamannu wool, x blue wool Tell Halaf 62:4 (NA); naphar x nabāsi u SÍG.ZA.KUR.RA PN išparu ana bīt ili it= tadin the weaver PN gave a total of x red wool and blue wool to the temple CT 4 38a: 24; note for deities: TÚG.HI.A kulūlu SÍG.ZA.KUR.RA *ša Samaš* clothing and a headband of blue wool for Samaš CT 4 38a:2, cf. TÚG.HI.A $kul\bar{u}lu$ SÍG.ZA.KUR.RA *ša Bunene* ibid. 15; síg.hi.a síg *tabar* SÍG.ZA.KUR.RA VAS 6 68:8; SÍG tabarri SÍG qu-na-a-tum BE 8 154:3; SÍG.HI.A ta-bar-ri qu-na-a- $t\acute{u}$ Nbk. 457:7 (all NB).

b) as tribute or diplomatic gift: 5 meat síg.za.gìn.meš 5 meat síg.za.gìn haš=

māna ana Šamši ... 1 meat síg.za.gìn [1 meat síg.za]. Gìn hašmāni ana sal. lugal five hundred (shekels of) blue wool and five hundred of hašmānu-colored blue wool for the Sun (king), one hundred (shekels of) blue wool and one hundred of hašmānutinted blue wool for the queen MRS 9 42 RS 17.227:23ff., and passim in this treaty, see Beckman Diplomatic Texts 152, see also Dietrich and Loretz, WO 3 209; 1 meat síg.za.gin haš= $m\bar{a}ni$ [1 meat síg.za.gin t]akiltu (see ta= *kiltu* usage c-2') MRS 9 82 RS 17.382+ :40f.; 2 TÚG GADA.MEŠ X SÍG.ZA.GÌN.MEŠ 2 meat síg.za.gìn hašmāni two linen garments, x blue wool, and two hundred (shekels of) hašmānu-tinted blue wool (for the son of the king) Syria 21 258:4, see Beckman Diplomatic Texts 153, and passim in this treaty; GI.PISAN.DIR GAL SÍG.ZA.GÌN SÍG. SA_5 hašmanu PN a large chest(?), blue wool, red *hašmānu*-wool (given by) PN IBoT 131:1, cf. 1 TÚG.ZA.GÌN one garment of blue wool ibid. 10, see Goetze, JCS 10 32 (Bogh. inv.); jānu síg ana šâšunu u jānu GADA ZA.GÌN NA₄.MAR // bu-bu-mar ana šâšu ana nadāni GÚ.UN ana GN they had no wool, and he had no garments of blue wool or MAR-stone color (gloss: bu-bu-mar) to give as tribute to Mitanni EA 101:8, see Moran Letters p. 174 n. 5; $maddattu \ \check{s}a$ PN kaspu hurāṣu annaku sīsē emārē alpē im= merē síg.za.gìn.meš lubulti kitê amhur I received silver, gold, tin, horses, donkeys, cattle, sheep, blue wool, and linen garments as the tribute of PN (the ruler of Aparāzu in Aram) WO 1 468:13, see Grayson, RIMA 3 38 iii 13 (Shalm. III).

c) in med. and rit.: you make an open hand of lead, you give it fingers síg. ZA.GìN.NA.KUR.RU tašakkak KAR 238 r. 17; 14 NA4.AN.ZA[H . . . síg.ZA.G]ìN.NA tasšakkak you string 14 anzahhu beads on blue wool AMT 47,3 iv 15; 14 NA4 AN.BAR. ME teleqqe ina turri síg.ZA.GìN.NA tašakskak you take 14 iron beads, you string them on a braid of blue wool BE 31 60 i 24, cf. NA4 AN.BAR ina síg.ZA.GìN [. . .] AMT

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17,3 ii 9, see Farber Baby-Beschwörungen 84; atammi turru šušlušu ša síg.za.gìn.n[A] I am making a triple-ply braid of blue wool LKA 106 r. 2, cf. šipta annīta 7-šú ina muhhi turru šušluše ša síg.za.gìn tamannu you recite this incantation seven times over a triple-ply braid of blue wool ibid. r. 6, cf. also LKA 107:17 (egalkura); (various crushed roots) ina síg.za.gìn talammi you wrap in blue wool Köcher BAM 237 iv 2, cf. ina síg qu-na-a-ta talammu Lambert AV 170 No. 16 r. 2'; $1.\text{TA.}\lambda\text{M}$ lap-pi $h\acute{u}p-pi$ šá síg.za. GÌN.NA ID ana ID talappap (see lippu usage b) TCL 6 49:11 (= RA 18 162); qāssu síg. HÉ.ME.DA SÍG.ZA.GÌN.NA pušikka irak= kasma he ties red wool, blue wool, and combed wool to his hand 4R 25 ii 12, cf. ina *šumēlišu* síg.sa₅ síg.za.gìn.na *pušikka* ibid. 20; [sí]G.BABBAR SÍG.SA₅ tarakkassíg.za.gìn.na kišāssu [tarakkas] you tie white wool, red wool, and blue wool at his neck BBR No. 31+37 i 6; SÍG.ZA.GÌN.NA SÍG. BABBAR *ištēniš* 3 dur *tetemmi* you braid three strands of blue wool and white wool (you string three $pend\hat{u}$ stones) CT 23 9 iii 11; (various stones) ina síg. HÉ. ME. DA síg.za.gìn.na síg.ga.ríg.ak.a šer'ān ÁB RI.RI.GA . . . tašakkak (see pušikku usage b) Köcher BAM 237 i 6; *īn purādi zikari* ... SÍG.HÉ.ME.DA SÍG.ZA.GÌN.NA talam= mi you wrap a male $pur\bar{a}du$ fish's eye in red wool and blue wool AMT 82,2:3; [x] SÍG.BABBAR SÍG.SA₅ SÍG.ZA.GÌN.NA NU. [NU] BBR No. 40:5, cf. SÍG.GA.RÍK.AK.A SÍG.ZA.GÌN SÍG.HE.ME.DA TuM 2-3 250:5 (NB); in broken context: [x] MA.NA SÍG. HI.A 7 MA.NA [...] 7 MA.NA SÍG.ZA. GÌN.NA RAcc. 18:16.

- 2. (a blue dye): S[íG.ZA.GÌN.N]A <u>
 aban gabû malmališ tašaqqal ina mê ina
 išāti tušabšal adi mû TIL hathurītu tasâk
 SíG.ZA.GÌN malmališ tašaqqal ina mê ina
 išāti tušabšal illâmma SíG.ZA.GÌN.KUR.RA
 (see takiltu usage d) Leichty, Studies Jones
 17:6ff. (coll.).
- 3. (a plant): Ú.ZA.GÌN.NA arqūssu tasâk ina šamni tapaššaš you crush fresh u.

plant, you rub it on with oil Köcher BAM 264 ii 19'; Ú.ZA.GÌN.NA RA 54 175 r. 8 (NB list of medications); [Úl.ZA.GÌN (among plants for an ointment) Lambert AV 185 No. 28 ii 12 (NB med.); uncert.: Ú.ZA.GÌN (in list of spices) PBS 2/2 108:7 (MB); see also BM 59607:6 and Uruanna I 439ff., in lex. section and $uqn\hat{u}$ mng. 3.

Probably to be identified with woad (*isatis tinctoria*, cf. Syriac $q\bar{a}n'\bar{a}$, $qn\bar{a}'\bar{a}$), and the indigo pigment produced from it.

For refs. written síg.ZA.GìN.KUR.RA see takiltu. See also inzahurētu.

Dietrich and Loretz, WO 3 227ff.; Landsberger, JCS 21 155ff.; Thompson DAB 171f.

uqniātu see uqnâtu.

uqnītu adj.; beautiful as lapis lazuli (occ. as personal name only); OAkk., OB; wr. syll. and ZA.Gìn-ni-tum, Gìn.ZA-ni-tum; cf. uqnû.

ZA.GÌN-ni-tum NIN Lady Uqnītum (Pre-Sar. seal impression from Urkiš) AfO 42-43 15 q¹, cf. GÌN.ZA-ni-tum DAM RN Uqnītum, wife of Tupkiš ibid. q², GÌN.ZA-ni-tum DAM ibid. q³, wr. ZA.GÌN-ni-tum DAM ibid. q⁴, cf. ibid. 20ff. q⁶, q⁷, q⁸, h¹, h², h³; Uq-ni-tum CT 45 2:28 (OB), fUq -ni-tum VAS 22 61:3, 68:12, 83:3 (all OB).

uqnû (iqnû, qunû) s.; 1. lapis lazuli, 2. lapis lazuli color, 3. (a plant); from OB, MA on; wr. syll. and NA₄.ZA.GÌN (mng. 3 ZA.GÌN); cf. uqnâtu, uqnītu.

za-a za = uq-nu-um, abnu MSL 14 95f.:167:1f. (Proto-Aa); gi-in kur = δa za.gìn Na₄.za.gìn Ea II 189; na₄.za.gìn = uq-nu-u, na₄.za.gìn. dur u₅ = δu -u (= $zagindur\hat{u}$), MIN (= uq-nu-u) ellu, MIN ebbu, uq-nu-u namri, na₄.za.gìn.«na». zà.lá = pu-us-su-[su] Hh. XVI 52ff.; za-ki-i[n] za.gìn = uq-nu, δa -a-da-[nu], za.gìn.[du]r u₅ = za-ki-id-ru-u, uq-nu-u el-lu, uq-nu-u eb-bu, MIN(= za.gìn).giš.dili = ni- $i\delta$ -te-li-ik-ku, [MIN z]à. lál = pu-us-(su)-sa-at uq-ni-at1 Arnaud Emar 6 553:29ff. (Hh. XVI); na₄.za.gìn.zà.lá.lá = u-u-u-it1 Hh. XVI RS Recension 42; $[na_4$.za.gìn.

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 $\begin{array}{lll} {\rm d}\,u\,r\,u_{\,5}] &=& uq\text{-}nu\text{-}u & el\text{-}lu &=& zagi[ndur\hat{u}], \ [\,n\,a_{\,4}\,.\,z\,a\,.\,\\ g\,\grave{\,}\,n\,.\,g\,]\,\acute{u}\,.\,t\,u &=& \check{s}\text{U-}ku &=& uq\text{-}nu\text{-}u & pa\text{-}[\,su]\text{-}u, \ [\,\check{s}a\,\,ki\check{s}\bar{a}d\,\,s\,]ummati &=& \text{MIN MIN Hg. D}\,\,i\,\,78ff., \, \text{in MSL 10 35}\,\,\beta\,\\ \text{lines b-d; za-gi-in NA}_4.z\text{A.G}\grave{\,}\text{N} &=& uq\text{-}nu\text{-}\acute{u}, \,\,ellu, \,\,ebbu,\\ namru, zaginnu, za-gi-in-du-ru\,\,\text{NA}_4.z\text{A.G}\grave{\,}\text{N.A} &=& zagin\text{-}dur\hat{u}, \,\,uq\text{-}nu\text{-}u\,\,el\text{-}lu, \,\,ellu, \,\,ebbu, \,\,namru\,\,\,\text{Diri III}\\ 85ff., \,\,\text{also Diri Ugarit I 417ff.; }\,\,u\,r\,u\,.\,\,\text{ia.bu.za.}\\ g\,\grave{\,}\,\text{n.n.}\,\,\text{n}\,\,^{\&\,i} &=& [u]q\text{-}ni\,\,\,\text{Hh. XX-XXII RS Rec. A 32.} \end{array}$

na₄.gakkul.a.ni na₄.za.gìn.duru₅: nam= zīssa uq-nu-u ebbu her washbowl is shining lapis lazuli Wilcke Lugalbanda 92:17; amar.bàn.da \ldots su₆.za.gìn.na sù.sù : $b\bar{u}ru$ ekdu ša \ldots ziqni uq-ni-i zaqnu the wild young bull who bears a lapis lazuli beard 4R 9:19f., see Sjöberg Mondgott 166:10, cf. su₆ na₄.za.gìn.duru₅ ba.an.íl (var. lá.e) : [ša ziqni uq-n]i-i zaqnu (Utu) who wears a (Sum. adds greenish) lapis lazuli beard Kraus AV 96:6 (letter-prayer); šuba(za+múš) za.gìn.na ám.šár.šár.ra.[zu]: ina šubî u uq-ni-i ša(text ra)-ak-ka-at SBH 110 No. 57:26f., see Civil, JNES 26 206; kuš.šuhub za.gìn. na.[mu] : [šuhuppat] uq-ni-i boot of lapis lazuli Volk Balag 58:37', cf. [kuš].e.sír kù kuš. [šuhub] za.gìn.na.mu: [šēnu e]lletu šuhuppat uq-ni-i Bagh. Mitt. 37 94 BM 38593+ i 11; kù.gi na₄.za.gìn.na šu.du₇.a u₆.di gub.ba: ina hurāṣi uq-ni-[i] [šuklulu] ana tabrâti izzazzu Angim III 45' (= 149); [mu] RN lugal.e [aš.m]e. didli.a na₄.du₈.ši.a.ke_x(KID) šu.nir.ra u₄.gin_x(GIM) ì.zalag.ge.eš.a na₄.za.gìn. na kù.gi huš.a kù.luh.a.bi.da.ke, šu.a mah.bi íb.ta.an.du7.uš.a: šattum ša RN šarrum šamšātim ša dušîm šurinnī ša kīma ūmim namrū ina NA4.ZA.GÌN hurāṣim ruššîm u kaspim mīsim ṣīriš [šuklulā] ibnûma (see šamšatu lex. section) OLZ 1905 269f. VAT 1200:3ff., see Horsnell Year Names 1 154f.; gi.dusu za.gìn.na saḥar. bi íl.íl: ina tupšik ug-ni-i eperūša zablu its silt is carried on a carrying-board of lapis lazuli von Weiher Uruk 5:13 (inc.); hur.sag na4.giš. nu_x(šir).gal na₄.gug na₄.za.gìn.na šu. mu.šè mu.un.s[i]: šad NA4.MIN sānti uq-ni-i $\langle ana \rangle q\bar{a}tija \ umall[i]$ Angim III 21' (= 126); na₄. nír na₄.gug na₄.za.gìn.na(var..e) gù ba. an. dé. e : ana $hu[l\bar{a}li \ s\bar{a}]ndi \ uq\text{-}ni\text{-}i \ [i\check{s}assi]$ (Ninurta) calls to the $hul\bar{a}lu$ stone, the carnelian, the lapis lazuli Lugale XII 20 (= 532); dlama na₄.giš.nu_x(šir).gal ki.gal na₄.za.gìn.na gub.ba.àm : lamassi gišnugalli [š]a ina uq-ni-i izzaz (my mother is) a protective goddess of alabaster who stands on lapis lazuli Ugaritica 5 169 RS 25.421:26'f., Sum. from JNES 23 2:30 (message of Ludingira); [n]a₄.gug na₄.za.gìn.na: sāntu uq-nu-ú (var. uq-na-a) 4R 18* No. 3 iv 5 and 8, var. from CT 17 39:49f., cf. na4.kal.la na4.za. gìn.duru₅ na₄.gug na₄.du₈.ši.a: abna aqarta uq-na-a ebba sānda dušā 4R 12:25f.; kù.gi za-gi-in, za-gi-in-du-ru, sip-ru, eb-bu = uq-nu-[u] An VII 18ff., cf. Malku V 179.

1. lapis lazuli -a) unworked stone, as raw material -1' as tribute, gift, etc.: NA₄.ZA.GÌN *liššûni šarru bēlī ul ide kî* NA $_4$.ZA.GÌN iluni u $k\hat{\imath}$ NA $_4$.ZA.GÌN $attaš\hat{a}$ mātu iseḥḥanni . . . emūqū ma'dāti lilliku= nimma NA₄.ZA.GÌN liššû (the king wrote) Let them bring me lapis lazuli! Does the king, my lord, not know, that lapis lazuli is divine to us and if I carry off the lapis lazuli, the land will revolt against me? Let a multitudinous army come here and let them carry off the lapis lazuli ABL 1240:17ff. (NB); $10 \ kurb\bar{a}n\bar{e} \ \check{s}a \ [N]A_4.ZA.G\grave{1}N \ KUR \ ana$ *šulmānika ultēbilakku* I have sent ten lumps of genuine lapis lazuli to you as a present for you EA 11 r. 24 (let. of Burnaburiaš); anumma NA₄.ZA.GÌN ultēbilak= kummi now I have sent you lapis lazuli MRS 9 222 RS 17.383:12, cf. ibid. 19 and 21, inanna NA4.ZA.GÌN ištu ajiš ammê amurma ana šarri šūbila now look for lapis lazuli from anywhere and send it to the king ibid. 28; aššum NA₄.ZA.GÌN ša ana šarri tašpura mā NA₄.ZA.GÌN ubta'īmi u la ātamar concerning the lapis lazuli about which you wrote to the king as follows: I have searched for lapis lazuli, but did not find any MRS 9 224 RS 17.422:11ff., cf. ibid. 19; šarru NA₄.ZA.GÌN danniš uba'a šumma $NA_4.ZA.G$ ÌN ana šarri tušebbala the king is searching diligently for lapis lazuli, if you will send lapis lazuli to the king (it will be good) ibid. 23f.; x NA₄.ZA.GÌN.MEŠ *ultēbil* I have sent you x lapis lazuli MRS 12 2 RS 19.80:41; takkas NA₄.ZA.GÌN hīp šadīšu ana Ninua . . . iššûnimma they brought blocks of lapis lazuli, quarried in its mountain, to me in Nineveh Borger Esarh. 54 iv 38, cf. $NA_4.ZA.G$ ÎN $h\bar{\imath}p$ š $ad\bar{\imath}$ šu [...] aqqi Tadmor

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Tigl. III 48:3; 300 GÚ.UN NA₄.ZA.GÌN ibid. 50:10; NA₄.ZA.GÌN (among royal gifts to gods) Fuchs Sargon 231:142, (among booty from Muṣaṣir) TCL 3 352 (Sar.).

2' with ref. to source, provenance: ša takkassū na₄.za.gìn hurāṣu ina gam-šu (a mighty mountain) in whose environs are blocks of lapis lazuli and gold EA 359:28 (šar tamhāri), see J. Westenholz Akkade 118; KUR ^dGUD^{da-pa-ra} *lipšur* KUR NA₄.ZA.GÌN the mountain of Dapara absolve, the lapis lazuli mountain JNES 15 132:26 (lipšur-lit.); a country pāṭi šad Bikni šadî NA4.ZA.GÌN in the area of Mt. Bikni, the lapis lazuli mountain Borger Esarh. 55 iv 47; NA4.ZA.GÌN KUR.RA... ša ina šadīšu nasqu mountain lapis lazuli which was chosen in its mountain 5R 33 ii 35 (Agum-kakrime); [...] NA₄. ZA.GÌN ul ultu māt Karanduniaš the lapis lazuli is not from Babylonia KBo 1 10 r. 71, also ibid. 67, 69, and 72 (let. of Hattušili); NA₄. ZA.GÌN u NA $_4$ [...]-ga-ru- \acute{u} ša akanna epšuultu māt Sugdu našâ the lapis lazuli and-stone which are worked here were brought from Sogdiana MDP 21 p. 8:26 (Dar.).

3' weighed and measured: $\frac{1}{3}$ MA.NA 3 GÍN NA_4 .[Z]A.GÌN $\frac{2}{3}$ MA.NA 6 GÍN KÙ. Babbar-śu 15 gín na $_4$.za.gìn ša ištu gn $ubl\bar{u}nim \frac{1}{3}$ ma.na 1 gín kù.babbar-šu 23 shekels of lapis lazuli, its silver (equivalent) 46 shekels, 15 shekels of lapis lazuli, which they brought from Ešnunna, its silver (equivalent) 21 shekels ARM 9 254:1 and 3; $1\frac{5}{6}$ MA.NA 2 GÍN NA₄.ZA.GÌN . . . tad =miqti PN ana PN $_2$ Edzard Tell ed-Dēr 130:2; NA₄.ZA.GìN (numbered and weighed) PBS 2/2 105:10ff. (MB list of precious stones); 55 MA. na na $_4$.za.gìn ana $\frac{1}{2}$ ma.na 6 gín šitta $q\bar{a}t\bar{a}te$ 55 minas of lapis lazuli for $36\frac{2}{3}$ shekels (of silver) YOS 6 168:9, cf. TCL 12 84:3, see Joannès, MOS Studies 1 194 (NB); [1 bil]at $NA_4.ZA.G$ ÎN $h\bar{\imath}p$ šad $\bar{\imath}$ šu one talent of lapis lazuli quarried in its mountain (in contract violation clause) ADD 426 r. 8, cf. ADD 498:10, see Mattila, SAA 14 198 and 176; [x] GÚ $4\frac{1}{2}$ MA LÁ ZA.GÌN x talents minus $4\frac{1}{2}$ minas of lapis lazuli ABL 1300 r. 1, see Fuchs and Parpola, SAA 15 363; naphar 32 ZA.GìN sām[tu x x x] in all, 32, lapis lazuli, carnelian [...] ADD 993 ii 20 (record of stones and other items), see Fales and Postgate, SAA 7 118.

4' other occs.: $abnu \ \check{s}ikin\check{s}u \ k\bar{\imath}ma \ [\ldots]$ $NA_4.ZA.GÌN \check{s}um\check{s}u \ abnu \ \check{s}ikin\check{s}u \ k\bar{\imath}[ma...$ N] A_4 .ZA.GÌN šumšu N A_4 .ZA.GÌN $p\bar{u}$ sa [tuk= $k \rfloor up \; [{
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m An\'{s}e.Edin.na} \; \check{s}um\check{s}u$ $NA_4.ZA.G$ ÎN $urqa [tukk]up [NA_4].ZA.G$ ÎN marhaši šumšu the stone whose appearance is like [...] is called lapis lazuli, the stone whose appearance is like [...] is called lapis lazuli, the lapis lazuli that has white spots is called "wild-donkey-lapis-lazuli," the lapis lazuli that has green spots is called "Marhaši-lapis-lazuli" STT 108:1-4, dupl. STT 109:1-4 (abnu šikinšu); lurpâni kīma NA4.ZA.GÌN-ma pūṣa takip the mineral *lurpânu* is like lapis lazuli, but with Hunger Uruk 47:6 (comm.); white specks NA₄.ZA.GÌN *šalimma ana* PN [*utarram*] if the lapis lazuli is intact, he will return it to PN al-Rawi and Dalley OB Sippir 123:8, cf. [ūla NA₄.Z]A.GìN šalimma [ū]la utarramma ibid. 12; *šumma kakkabu ana* NA₄.ZA.GÌN $it\bar{u}r$ if a star turns into lapis lazuli (between $du\check{s}\hat{u}$, $s\bar{a}mtu$ and kaspu, $hur\bar{a}su$) 2R 49 No. 4:58.

b) worked goods -1' in mythical contexts: wāšibū kussât hurāṣi ākilū paššūr uq*ni-im* (divine judges) who sit on thrones of gold, who eat from a table of lapis lazuli YOS 11 23:18, see Starr Diviner 30, cf. $waśb\bar{u}t$ kussât uq-ni-i-im ellim RA 38 87 r. 5; Samaš ... tēliam simmilat ug-ni-im ellim RA 38 87:11, cf. YOS 11 23:9, see Starr Diviner 30; (Ea's throne) mihrat NA₄.ZA.GÌN NA₄.ZA. Gìn. duru₅ utaqqa in imitation of lapis lazuli he colored it with zagindurû Hunger Uruk 1 ii 8, cf. STT 28 ii 32, 34, see Gurney, AnSt 10 112 (Nergal and Ereškigal); $B\bar{e}lu$... inaparakki NA₄.ZA.GÌN ušib (in the middle heaven) Bēl sits on a dais of lapis lazuli KAR 307:32, see Livingstone, SAA 3 39; lušas= midka narkabti NA₄.ZA.GÌN u hurāṣi let me harness for you a chariot of lapis lazuli and gold George Gilg. VI 10; GIŠ.GÌR.GUB

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NA₄.ZA.GÌN ša šupālaššu a lapis lazuli footstool at his (Sargon's) feet EA 359 r. 13 (šar tamhari), see J. Westenholz Akkade 124; 30 MA.NA.TA.ÀM NA₄.ZA.GÌN šipikšina thirty minas of lapis lazuli each was their (the horns of the bull of heaven) mass George Gilg. VI 162; qarnāšu hurāsum zi-ba-zi uq-nu-um ellum YOS 11 87:3, see J. and A. Westenholz, Or. NS 46 206 (OB inc.); dress Tammuz in a red garment $mal\bar{\imath}l$ NA₄.ZA. Gìn limhaș let him strike up a lapis lazuli flute CT 15 47 r. 49 (Descent of Ištar), cf. ibid. 56; ina kappi iq-ni ina kappi iq-né-e illaka $d\bar{\imath}m\bar{a}te\check{s}a$ into a bowl of lapis lazuli, into a bowl of lapis lazuli her tears flow TIM 9 54 r. 12, cf. (door bolt) NA₄.ZA.GIN ibid. r. 10, see Livingstone, SAA 3 14; NA₄.ZA.GÌN naši hashalta a lapis lazuli (tree) bore foliage George Gilg. IX 175.

2' bowls, pots: (he filled a carnelian bowl with honey) mallat NA₄.ZA.GìN ħi= mēta umtalli he filled a lapis lazuli bowl with ghee George Gilg. VIII 217; ša... kar= pātušina uq-nu-ú ellu (the daughters of Anu) whose pots are (of) pure lapis lazuli JCS 9 8 A:16, cf. ibid. B:16, ibid. 9 A:18, see Böck Muššu'u VIII 144, cf. liššâni tallīšina hulālu karpātušina NA₄.ZA.GìN ebbu AMT 10,1 iii 1 (= Köcher BAM 510), karpātušina ša NA₄.ZA.GìN ebbi CT 23 2:6 (SB inc.).

votive objects: RN šamšat NA₄.ZA. Gìn ebbi ušēpišma ana balāṭišu iqīš Kadašman-Turgu had a sun disk of bright lapis lazuli made and dedicated for his own wellbeing BE 161:5, also ibid. 59:4, PBS 15 49 r. 3; $2 \ hulp[al\bar{u}]$ NA₄.ZA.GIN (as offerings) KB₀ 10 1:45 (Hattušili I); ina hurāsi ruššî NA₄.ZA. gìn ebbi şalam Samaš bēli rabî kīniš ukan= ni BBSt. No. 36 iv 19 (NB); aqīšakki GAL₄.LA NA₄.ZA.GIN I presented to you (Ištar) a vulva of lapis lazuli Farber Ištar und Dumuzi 130:60; $1 qaqqad \bar{u}si ZA.GìN$ one goose head (made of) lapis lazuli ADD 937 ii 7, see Fales and Postgate, SAA 7 85; sikkat karri NA₄.ZA. GÌN knobbed nail of lapis lazuli Herzfeld API p. 23 No. 10, cf. [sikkat karri] NA₄.ZA. Gìn ina bīt Darijamuš šarri epuš (inscribed on an object made of "Egyptian blue") Schmidt Persepolis 2 (= OIP 69) 50; 1 ALAM ZA.GÌN one lapis lazuli figurine RA 43 191:22, 192:45 (Qatna inv.).

 $\mathbf{4'}$ jewelry: 1 GÚ takkas $NA_4.ZA.GÌN$ ŠÀ. BA 13 takkas NA₄.ZA.GìN one necklace of lapis lazuli chips consisting of 13 chips of lapis lazuli (and 14 linked gold coriander seeds) ARM 21 247:23f., cf. 16 $takkass\bar{u}$ NA₄. ZA.GÌN ARM 21 224:15'; 1 GÚ NA₄.ZA.GÌN ša dlama arm 21 223:45; kiš $\bar{a}dam$ ša uq-niim ša tašpurim asahhur I am searching for the necklace of lapis lazuli about which you wrote me OBT Tell Rimah 120:6; $\frac{1}{3}$ MA. NA 4 GÍN NA₄.ZA.GÌN KI.LÁ.BI 46 zimizzi ZA.GÌN qadum 1 NA₄.KIŠIB ZA.GÌN ša ana 2 zimizzi 14 gín na₄.za.gìn ki.lá.bi 12 $NA_4.KIŠIB$ ZA.GÌN 2 NA_4 takpīt ZA.GÌN u1 NA₄ igbarim ZA.GìN 24 shekels of lapis lazuli, weight of 46 zimizzu beads of lapis lazuli, together with one seal of lapis lazuli, which is (to be made?) into two zimizzu beads, 14 shekels of lapis lazuli, the weight of twelve seals of lapis lazuli, of two kidney-shaped beads of lapis lazuli, and of one igbaru of lapis lazuli ARM 7 248:1ff., and passim in this text, cf. 20 NA₄ zimizzu ša uqni-i ARM 9 20:3; 1 ME 2 NA $_4$ $takp\bar{\imath}t$ ZA.GÌN ARM 9 279, cf. 1 takpīt NA₄.ZA.GÌN pingum ARM 21 224:27'; 7 NA_4 .ZA.GÌN ša-ka-tum seven lapis lazuli (pieces), a string ARMT 22 323:17; (rings) ša NA₄.GUL NA₄.ZA.GÌN $[hašm\bar{a}]nim\ u\ hur\bar{a}sim$ ARM 21 223:48; [1 HAR].HAR NA4.ZA.GÌN ARMT 23 535 i 22; 1 guḥaṣṣu ḥurāṣi ganaddu NA4.ZA.GÌN (see ganandu) PBS 13 80:3 (MB); $1 kiš\bar{a}dum \check{s}a$ $NA_4.NUNUZ(?)$ ZA.GÌN ša PN TCL 10 120:4 (OB); 1 GÚ NA₄.ZA.GÌN 16 DUR one necklace of lapis lazuli (composed of) 16 rows RA 93 144:54 (NB cultic inv.); ša surri NA₄. ZA.GÌN KÙ.GI *liqti uḥḥuzu* of obsidian and lapis lazuli mounted in fine *liqtu* gold AnSt 7 128:9 (let. of Gilg.); [x] NA₄ šanduppu NA₄. ZA.GÌN $mand\bar{\imath}ti$ KÙ.GI x ornaments of lapis lazuli with caps of gold Weisberg NB Texts 118:24 (jewelry of the Lady-of-Uruk), cf. x $\dot{s}\dot{a}$ -an-dup-pu qu-nu- \dot{u} ArOr 33 22:6, cf. also

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ibid. 9; 4+[x x x] bir-tum NA_4 .ZA.GÌN CT 55 318:14 (NB, list of precious items); li[ddinki] $s | urra \text{ NA}_4.\text{ZA.G}\text{N} u hurāṣa let (a soldier)$ give you (Samhat) obsidian, lapis lazuli, and gold George Gilg. VII 157; $zubb\bar{u}$ a|n= $n\hat{u}tum$] lu uq-ni kišādij[ama] let these flies be the lapis lazuli (beads) around my neck Lambert-Millard Atra-hasīs 100 vi 2, cf. annûtu $lu \text{ NA}_4.\text{ZA.G}$ in $kiš\bar{a}dija$ George Gilg. XI 166; 1 misar NA₄.ZA.GÌN 14 $q\hat{u}su$ one belt of lapis lazuli, of 14 strands ARM 21 247:30; 21 MUL TUR NA₄.ZA.GìN 21 small stars of lapis lazuli ARM 7 246:1, cf. 2 MUL NA₄. ZA.GÌN (on a container) ARM 7 264 i 5'; 1 uḥīna ša NA4.ZA.GÌN KUR-e [an]a šulmāni= ka [u]š $\bar{e}bilakku$ I sent you one $uh\bar{i}nu$ ornament of mountain lapis lazuli as a present for you EA 15:13; 1 semer qāti KÙ.GI KÁ ZA.GÌN (see semeru mng. 1a-1') PBS 2/2 85:3, also ibid. 120:36ff. (both MB); maninnu $kabbutu \ 20 \ \text{NA}_4.\text{ZA.GÌN KUR } 19 \ \text{KÙ.GI.MEŠ}$ $\check{s}a$ murub₄- $\check{s}u$ na₄.za.gìn kur kù.gi GAR.RA (see $\check{s}ad\hat{u}$ A mng. 1d) EA 19:81f., cf. EA 21:36; $20 \ timbu\bar{e}ti \ \check{s}a \ NA_4.ZA.GÌN$ KUR [ultēbilašši] (see timbuttu mng. 2) EA 11 r. 25 (let. of Burnaburiaš), cf. EA 25 i 69, ii 20, 10:45; 3 KI.MIN (= ansabtu?) GAL.MEŠ šatimbu'i NA₄.ZA.GÌN KUR (see timbuttu mng. 2) PBS 2/2 120:55 (MB inv.); 1 mihsu 6 NA₄.ZA.GÌN KUR EA 25 i 33, cf. ibid. 35, iii 60; tudinnātu KÙ.GI rēssunu NA₄.ZA.GÌN EA 25 iii 56; $2 uskaru NA_4.ZA.GÌN KUR$ (see uskaru usage c-1') EA 25 ii 11, and passim in EA; takkas ašpû NA₄.ZA.GÌN (see takkassu usage d) STT 41:23 and dupl., see Gurney, AnSt 7 130 (let. of Gilgāmeš); aššum kaspim u biib-[x x] ša NA₄.ZA.GÌN ša PN $[leq]\hat{e}[m]$ concerning PN taking silver and a of lapis lazuli ARMT 23 93:5; KÙ.BABBAR șipri ša NA₄.ZA.G[ÌN] mahramma bēlī lišā= bi[lam] may my lord promptly send me silver, (the cost of) the trim of lapis lazuli Florilegium marianum 1 133:28; see *sipru* lex. section for refs. to lapis as trim.

5' seals: kunukka ša uq-ni-i ana kal= lat[ini] ušābilaš[šim] I sent a seal of lapis lazuli to our daughter-in-law CT 29 12:35,

see Frankena, AbB 2 142 r. 16; aššum NA₄. KIŠIB ZA.GÌN ša $aq[b\hat{u}kum]$ anumma $2\frac{1}{3}$ mana $kaspam \dots [u] št[\bar{a}b] i[lakkum]$ as for the lapis lazuli seal about which I spoke to you, I herewith sent you $2\frac{1}{3}$ minas of silver CT 52 119:5 (OB let.); gold ša ana 1 NA₄. KIŠIB ZA.GÌN for one lapis lazuli seal ARMT 23 540:3'; KIŠIB ZA.GÌN ša šumija PN $li\check{sa}bilam$ let PN bring a lapis lazuli seal with my name (on it) ARM 10 94 r. 7'; 1 NA₄.KIŠIB ZA.GÌN.BI 5 GÍN one seal, its lapis lazuli (is) five shekels PBS 12/1 22:3 (OB?), cf. 2 KIŠIB $NA_4.ZA.GÌN$ PBS 2/2105:2; 2 NA_4 .KIŠIB ZA.GÌN $i\hbar zu$ KÙ.GI two lapis lazuli seals, set in gold PBS 13 80:15 (both MB); 1 NA $_4$.KIŠIB 2 ZA.GÌN TUR $\,$ one seal, (decorated with) two small lapis lazuli stones ARMT 23 535 i 11; ša ina muhhi NA₄.KIŠIB ša ZA.GÌN (subscript of copy of a seal inscr.) Weidner Tn. 38 No. 29:13; NA₄. KIŠIB NA₄.ZA.GÌN GAR (if) he is equipped with a lapis lazuli seal Köcher BAM 194 viii' 10; NA_4 .KIŠIB NA_4 .ZA.GÌN ebbi ... simatkišādišu elli ušēpišma iqīš he had made and presented a seal of pure lapis lazuli, fitting for his pure neck Weissbach Misc. pl. 6 No. 2:7 (Marduk-zākir-šumi); NA₄.KIŠIB NA₄.ZA.GÌN PN (inscription on a lapis lazuli seal) VAS 1 61:1.

tablets, plaques: tuppī hurāsi NA₄. ZA.GÌN u sāmti ... $\bar{a}mur$ I saw tablets of gold, lapis lazuli, and carnelian OECT 1 pl. 26 ii 48 (Nbn.), cf. musarê hurāşi kaspi NA₄. ZA.GÌN $a \check{s} p \hat{e}$ Fuchs Sargon 237:159, $ina \ tupp \bar{i}$ *hurāṣi kaspi erî annaki abāri* NA4.ZA.GÌN gišnugalli (I wrote my name) on tablets of gold, silver, copper, tin, lead, lapis lazuli, and alabaster Lyon Sar. 24:41, 26:33, 27:19; NA₄.ZA.GÌN.MEŠ (to be placed in the foundations of a wall) WO 2 44 lower edge 1 (Shalm. III), see Grayson, RIMA 3 56; gold ša *iḥzi ša* DUB.ḤI.A NA₄.ZA.GÌN to be used for inlays of plaques of lapis lazuli ARMT 22 242:4.

7' used for decoration — a' on statues: 14 su NA₄.ZA.GìN ana tamlî rēš lamassa= tim 14 shekels of lapis lazuli for inlays on uqnû lb uqnû lc

the head of a protective goddess ARMT 21 228bis:1, cf. $\frac{1}{3}$ SU NA₄.ZA.GÌN ibid. 4; 2 GÍN IGI.5.GÁL NA₄.ZA.GÌN KUR ana nēbiḥim ša salam šarrim ša Dēr two and one-fifth shekels of mountain lapis lazuli for the girdle of a statue of the king of Der ARMT 22 307:1; ina libbišuma NA₄.ZA.GÌN J. Westenholz Emar 25:12 (cult inv.), cf. ibid. 26:6, 8, and 16; $1 \text{ } mana \text{ } \text{NA}_4.\text{ZA.GÌN KI.LÁ } 9 \text{ sag.ki } \check{sur}$ $\bar{\imath}\langle ni
angle ~10~{
m SAG.KI}~kakkulti~ra{s}a~{
m UDU.NITA}~{
m one}$ mina of lapis lazuli, weight of nine eyebrows and ten eyeballs of a sheep Sumer 9 34ff. No. 22:1 (MB); 81 NA₄.KÙ.GI 50 $NA_4.GUG$ 50 $NA_4.ZA.[GÌN]$ 2 $ajar\bar{\imath}$ pani ša dGAŠAN.MEŠ TCL 12 39:4 (NB); [ša hurāṣi u NA_4].ZA.GÌN apir agûšu he wears his crown of gold and lapis lazuli BHT pl. 5 i 24, see Schaudig Nabonid 566; ša $NA_4.ZA.Gin\ u\ hu=$ rāṣi ina qaqqadišu lu aškunuma I placed (a crown) of lapis lazuli and gold on his head (of a divine statue) 5R 33 iii 1, cf. v 4 (Agumkakrime); you have a figurine of juniper wood hold *hutpalâ ša* NA₄.ZA.GÌN a mace of lapis lazuli BiOr 30 178:16 (rit.); ina muh= hi NA₄.ZA.GÌN iš al[uni] ... šumma NA₄. ZA.GÌN laššu ABL 531 r. 3 and 6, see Cole and Machinist, SAA 13 127; $x \times [i-ni] - \langle ka \rangle \check{s}a \times_4$. ZA.GÌN *iratka ša hurāsi* your eyebrows(?) of lapis lazuli, your chest of gold (referring to a statue of Enkidu) George Gilg. VIII 71.

b' on furniture: (a bed) *şurru sāmtu* NA₄.ZA.GÌN *ilabbu* Streck Asb. 296 iii 21, see Bauer Asb. 2 50 note and Barnett, Iraq 12 40f.; (furniture) KÙ.GI GAR.RA *ša* ZA.GÌN.MEŠ *tamlû* (see *tamlû* mng. 2b) MRS 6 184 RS 16.146+:18.

c' on tools, implements, etc.: našiātima šibirram ša uq-ni-im ina aḥika you (Šamaš) carry a scepter of lapis lazuli at your side RA 38 87:12, dupl. YOS 11 23:10, see Starr Diviner 30 (ext. prayers); ḥaṭṭum uq-ni-a-am la ṣaprat no scepter had (yet) been trimmed with lapis lazuli BRM 4 2 i 8, see Haul Etana 106 (OB Etana); DN . . . ša qantuppaša NA4.ZA. GìN NA4.GUG Ningeštinanna whose stylus is of lapis lazuli and carnelian CT 23 16 i 15; GIŠ.TUKUL . . . muḥḥašu tamlī NA4.ZA.GìN

(see $taml\hat{u}$ mng. 2a-1') Syria 20 112:5; 18 NA₄.ZA.GìN (and gold and silver for ornamenting quivers) JCS 8 30 No. 427:1 (MB Alalakh); 1 GUR7.ME parzillim . . . sikkūrša $NA_4.ZA.GÌN$ one iron , its bolt of lapis lazuli ARM 21 230:5; 1 GU[R₇.M]E KÙ.GI $[t]aml\bar{\imath}$ NA₄.ZA.GÌN ARMT 23 535 i 19, cf. ibid. i 24, 537:1; 1 NA $_4$ ad $\dot{a}te$ ZA.GIN damqi(see $ad\bar{a}tu$) RA 43 198:8 (inv.); $patri\ katapp\hat{e}$ $NA_4.ZA.GÌN \check{s}ikir\check{s}u$ (var. $muhha\check{s}u$) a doubleedged dagger with a haft (var. top) of lapis lazuli George Gilg. VIII 175, see ibid. p. 860; $taml\bar{u}\check{s}u$ NA₄.ZA.GÌN KUR (object) whose incrustation is genuine lapis lazuli EA 22 i 49 and 56, cf. $taml\bar{i}$ ZA.GÌN RA 43 190:14, 191:29, and passim in these texts (Qatna inv.), ef. $[\ldots]$ ša tamlî $[\ldots]$ ša $NA_4.ZA.G$ ÌN HSS 15 318 I:9.

d' on buildings: bīt atmani Ninurta bē=lija ina kù.GI.MEŠ NA₄.ZA.GÌN uṣabbit I lined the atmanu room of my lord Ninurta with gold and lapis lazuli Iraq 14 34:70 (Asn.); abullāt Uruk ša NA₄.ZA.GÌN ippuš (a future king) will build the gates of Uruk out of lapis lazuli Hunger Uruk 3 r. 15 (prophecy).

in med. and rit.: hurāṣa kaspa c) par[zilla] sānta ug-na-a balṭūssunu tar[as= san] you soak unworked gold, silver, iron, carnelian, and lapis lazuli KUB 37 44:9; NA₄. ZA.GÌN KUR.RA [ina] hemēti tasâk šadû A mng. 1d) Köcher BAM 516 i 67'; NA₄. ZA.GÌN (var. adds DURU₅) *ina šaman erēni* IGI.MEŠ qaqqassu tapaššaš lapis lazuli in cedar oil: you salve the eyes and his head Lambert AV 213 No. 55 B:1, var. from ibid. A:1 (NB med.); NA₄.ZA.GÌN (in list of stones to be worn) Or. NS 36 24f.:4' and 16' (= Köcher BAM 503); NA₄.ZA.GIN (crushed, in a salve) AMT 33,1:26; NA₄.ZA.GIN (among stones in medication) Köcher BAM 516 i 4, also ibid. 3 ii 20, AMT 71,1:19, see ZA 51 170; nībi kaspi hurāṣi parzilli NA₄.ZA.GÌN ... takammis (see $n\bar{\imath}bu$ B) AMT 90,1 ii 5, also CT 23 34 iii 29; uncert.: 3 ina kirbān (LAG) uq-né-e Lambert AV 169 No. 15:25; NA₄.ZA.GÌN (in list of stones) ibid. 183 No. 25 A:5, [N]A₄.[ZA.GÌN] ibid. 184 No. 25 B:5, also ibid. 189 No. 33:4 (all NB med.), 3 NA₄.ZA.GÌN (in list of stones) UET 4 152:3, cf. ibid. 151:13 (NB); NA₄.ZA.GÌN (among stones to be worn against paralysis of the right hand) BE 31 60 ii 25, also UET 4 150:11; NA₄.ZA.GÌN BBR No. 11:28 (rit.); $s\bar{a}mtu$ NA₄.ZA.GÌN NA₄ ŠU-u NITA u SAL (for use in an amulet worn on the right Köcher BAM 346:12; sāmta ajarta ZA.GÌN $s\bar{a}sa$ Labat Suse No. 11 iv 4 (rit.); sāmtu NA₄.ZA.GÌN hulālu (among stones for ritual cleansing) Šurpu VIII 85, also LKA 155 (= KAL 2 24) r. 18; NA_4 .ZA.GÌN teleqqe... ana kullati tanaddi you take lapis lazuli, you throw it into the potter's clay BiOr 30 178:4 (rit.); 4 anhullī 1 ša gišnugalli 1 ša hurāṣi 1 ša na₄.za.gìn 1 ša mēsi teppuš gišnugalla na₄.Kù.GI na₄.Za.Gìn na₄.Meš ina birīt anhullī ina qê kitî tašakkak (see anhullu usage a) BMS 12:11f., see Mayer, Or. NS 62 315ff.; NA₄.ZA.GÌN sāmta hurāṣa kaspa ippallasma pašir (see sāmtu A usage d) AMT 90,1 r. iii 23; NA_4 .ZA.GÌN Gestirn-Darstellungen 30:2, also ibid. 42:23, r. 3 (med. astrol.); elippiša uq-na-a zānat her boat is laden with lapis lazuli JNES 33 331:1 (med. comm.), cf. ma.gu.ug.za.gi.na. <ta> gu.ug.za.gi.na im.mi.i[n.si] ù gu.ug nu.zu ù za.gi.i[n nu.zu] (syll. Sum.) : $k\bar{\imath}ma\ elip\ s\bar{a}mtim\ u\ uq$ -ni-im sāmt[am u uqnâm maliat] u sāmtum ul idi u $uq-nu-\acute{u}-um\ u[l\ idi]$ like a vessel (carrying) carnelian or lapis she is filled with carnelian or lapis, but I do not know whether it (her child) is carnelian (i.e., female) or lapis (i.e., male) RA 70 136:19ff. (OB inc.); note NA₄.ZA.GÌN SAL AMT 44,1 ii 6 (= Köcher BAM 580 iii 18'); ina kaspim hurāṣim ZA.GÌN dušîm u [kak]kim rabîm ša dim GN işbatma ihtepe by means of silver, gold, lapis lazuli, $du\check{s}\hat{u}$ stone, and by the great weapon of Addu, he seized and destroyed the city of Irride JCS 12 127:26 (OB Alalakh); note in building ritual: igārāt bītim ina kaspim hurāṣim NA4.ZA.GÌN sāmtim šaman erēnim ì.sag dišpim u himētim šillaram ašīl I coated the temple walls with plaster (mixed with) silver, gold, lapis lazuli, carnelian, cedar oil, fine oil, honey, and ghee AOB 1 22 ii 22 (Šamši-Adad I), see Grayson, RIMA 1 49:45.

- d) in comparisons: $k\bar{\imath}ma$ NA₄.ZA.GÌN napištī ina mahrika līqir may my life be as precious to you as lapis lazuli BMS 12:70, see Ebeling Handerhebung 80; $k\bar{\imath}ma$ NA₄.ZA. Gìn $l\bar{u}bib$ $zumr\bar{i}$ let my body become as bright as lapis lazuli Biggs Šaziga 28:2; re-bika ša NA₄.ZA.GÌN KUR (incipit of a song) KAR 158 r. ii 49; Sin tattașâ ina sāmti elleti u $NA_4.ZA.GÌN$ (see $s\bar{a}mtu$ A usage f-2') Perry Sin No. 5a:8; múš.me.bi na₄.za.gìn. duru_5 zu+ab.ta lá.e: $z \bar{\imath} m \bar{u} \check{s} u$ uq-nu- \acute{u} ebbi ša ana apsî tarş \bar{u} (see $z\bar{\imath}mu$ mng. 1c) CT 16 46:185f.; *šumma . . . Sin adir* IGI.MEŠ- $\check{s}\check{u}$ $k\bar{\imath}ma$ NA₄.ZA.GÌN KUR if the moon is eclipsed and its face is like genuine lapis lazuli ACh Supp. 2 Sin 23:23.
- e) in personal and geographical names: Uq-nu-ša Her-Lapis-Lazuli Mesopotamia 20 15 No. 15 (seal), see Charpin, NABU 1992/127; ša ina muhhi nēbiri ša KÁ.GAL NA₄.ZA.GÌN (a field) which is on the crossing of the Lapis Lazuli Gate (in Borsippa) 26:2, also 42:2, VAS 3 54:1 (all NB); aššum ra= biān u šībūt dumu. meš-uq-ni-iki concerning the mayor and the elders of (the town) Sons-of-Lapis-Lazuli Kraus AbB 1 52:17, wr. DUMU.MEŠ-ZA.GÌN.NA^{ki} VAS 18 18:39, cf. 45, cf. also *erset* DUMU.MEŠ-ZA.GÌN.NA^{ki} ibid. 2; ina Ma-ru-uq-ni-iki VAS 16 115:7, see Frankena, AbB 6 115 and Wilcke, WO 8 270 with n. 25; URU DUMU-ZA.GÌN MDP 2 pl. 16 i 11, ii 22; [itti] sittat niše ina sag Uq-né-e uqīšu= ma with the rest of the people, I waited for him at the Upper-Lapis-Lazuli river 3R 38 No. 2:58, see Tadmor, JNES 17 138 r. 9' (SB lit.); for $n\bar{a}r \ uqn\hat{e}/uqn\hat{u}$ Lapis Lazuli river, referring to the united streams of the Karkeh, Dez, and Karun rivers, see Cole and Gasche, Akkadica 128 26ff.
- 2. lapis lazuli color a) blue glass: el= $l\hat{a}mma$ NA₄.ZA.GÌN merqu fine glass of lapis lazuli color comes up Oppenheim Glass 40 tablet A 74, fragm. b 9′, 50 tablet D iii 16′, cf.

uqnû 2b uqququ

ellâmma NA4.ZA.GÌN sā[mu] reddish glass of lapis lazuli color comes up ibid. 40 tablet A 89, cf. also epišti NA4.ZA.GÌN SA5 ibid. 43 tablet A 110; tersīte NA4.ZA.GÌN u NA4.DU8. ŠI.A ibid. 48 tablet B 24′, cf. tersīt NA4.ZA.GÌN ibid. 44 tablet A 122; purīdātušunu ša NA4.ZA.GÌN kūri their (animal figurines') legs are of lapis lazuli colored glass (lit. from the kiln) AfO 18 302 i 32, also ibid. 33, 37, ii 8, 26, 31; qimmātušunu ša NA4.ZA.GÌN ibid. i 18, ii 6 (MA inv.); [1 laḥanna] ša NA4.ZA.GÌN kūre ša karāni one flask of lapis lazuli colored glass, for wine ZA 50 194:6′, cf. ibid. 2′ (MA rit.).

- blue glaze: ina agurrī abnē surri NA₄.ZA.GÌN pappardilî parūte kīma tamlīte urekkis (see rakāsu mng. 9) AfO 19 141 r. 13 (Tigl. I), see Grayson, RIMA 2 54:66; agurrī ina NA₄.ZA.GÌN *ušabšil* I glazed baked bricks with lapis lazuli (colored glaze) Iraq 14 33:32, cf. 1 Alam za.gìn bašlu one statue of glazed lapis lazuli RA 43 144:74, cf. 1 KIŠIB ZA.GÌN bašlu RA 43 178:4, cf. also ibid. 180:21 (Qatna inv.); ina agurri șurri NA4.ZA.GÌN ussima sellu nēbehī u gimir pašqīšin (see sillu A) OIP 2 107 vi 42, also OIP 2 120:29 (Senn.); $n\bar{e}behu$ pašqu ša surri $NA_4.ZA.GÌN$ ušēpiš I had the frieze and the coping of (the color of) obsidian and lapis lazuli made Borger Esarh. 62 vi 24; *ša ina agurrī* $NA_4.ZA.G$ ìN šūpušat (the temple tower of Susa) which was made of baked bricks (glazed with) lapis lazuli Streck Asb. 52 vi 28, cf. ina agurrī NA₄.ZA.GìN elleti ullâ $r\bar{e}\check{s}\bar{i}\check{s}a$ VAB 4 98 i 25, also ibid. 126 iii 16, 132 vi 4; kilīli na₄.za.gìn rēšāša ušalmu VAB 4 118 ii 46, also 138 ix 17 (all Nbk.); *Enlil* . . . SIG₄ NA₄.ZA.GÌN ina šubalkutišu (see amaru A usage a-2') CT 38 38:63 (namburbi).
- c) blue-tinted liquid: ina uq-ni-i taras=sanma [ana i]šāti tanandīma you soak (the stone?) in lapis lazuli (colored liquid) and place it in the fire RA 60 31 r. 6' (early NB), see Oppenheim, RA 60 34.
- 3. (a plant): DUG kukkubu NUMUN ZA. GÌN a kukkubu container with seeds of u.

plant(?) BE 14 163 ii 46 (MB apothecary inv.); UQ-NIM A-[x]-[...] Hoffner AV 355 iii § 2':5' (Practical Vocabulary, listing plants); see also $uqn\hat{a}tu$ mng. 3.

In OA, the logogram NA₄.ZA.GìN for lapis lazuli is read *husārum*, see Michel, Veenhof AV 341ff. For early Sum. refs. to ZA.GìN, see Biggs, RA 60 175f.

Röllig, RLA 6 488f.; Herrmann and Moorey, RLA 6 489ff.; Oppenheim Glass 11ff.; Landsberger, JCS 21 164ff.; Schuster-Brandis, AoF 30 260f.

ugqu s.; (a disease); SB.

[mu]r.gig = uq-qu MSL 9 96 iv 196 (list of diseases).

DIŠ U $_8$.UDU.HI.A ša MUR.GIG \acute{u} -kil W.22279:17'.

For Köcher BAM 338 r. 9 and STT 138 r. 23 see uqququ.

uqqu see unqu A.

uqqû A adj.; painted; lex.; cf. eqû.

 $\begin{array}{ll} \text{dug.kir.igi.[g]ù n.gù n.nu} = uq\text{-}qu\text{-}tum\text{(var.}\\ \text{-}u\text{)} & \text{Hh. X 166; giš.ig.igi(var. omits).gù n.}\\ \text{gù n.nu} = uq\text{-}qu\text{-}tu & \text{Hh. V 214, cf. [x.gú]n.nu} = \text{u-}qu\text{-}tum = \text{MIN (= da-}lat\text{) }bir\text{-}mu \text{ von Weiher Uruk}\\ \text{53 iv 15 (Hg.).} \end{array}$

uqqû B adj.; (mng. uncert.); SB.

šumma sinništu ulidma uzun imittišu uq-qá-at if a woman gives birth and (the malformed child's) right ear is u. Leichty Izbu III 14, also (left ear) ibid. 15, with comm. $uq-q\acute{a}-at= \check{s}\acute{a}-bu-lat$ is withered Izbu Comm. 114.

uqqubu (uqqupu) adj.; (mng. uncert.); lex.

 [lú] silà.
ḫi.tar.tar = uq-qù-bu-ú-u[m] OB Lu Fragm. I 1.

uqqullu see ukkullu.

uqqupu see uqqubu.

uqququ adj.; mute; OB, SB; cf. eqēqu, uquqqû.

uqquru(m) uqu

[lú].eme.dab = uq-qu-qu MSL 12 229 iv 13 (misc. Lu-list).

ig.ni.an.za = uk-k[u-u]k, [ú]. \mathfrak{h} ub = uq-[qu-qu], gù.ra.a \mathfrak{h} = MIN MSL 9 93:40ff. (list of diseases).

Born in the area of the constellation Panther uq-qu-uq $\langle m \rangle$ [suk-ku-k]u (he will be) mute, deaf Hunger Uruk 27 r. 20, cf. RA 73 164 AO 17661 r. 8 (= Durand Textes babyloniens 57), see George, RA 85 150:32, cf. also [uq-q]u-qu $\acute{s}\acute{a}$ - $ni\acute{s}$ suk-ku-ku von Weiher Uruk 256:10; as a personal name: \dot{U} - $q\dot{u}$ - $q\dot{u}$ -um RA 74 74 No. 2:20 (early OB list).

uqquru(m) (AHw. 1427a) MSL 12 179:37, 205:30, 160:79 (= OB Lu B ii 37, OB Lu D 30, and OB Lu A 79), also Nigga Bil. B 272, belong s.v. $eg\bar{e}ru$; see also Böck, Renger AV 57. For RA 43 160(= 187):222, 176(= 210):30, also 148(= 194, dupl. 202):116, 150(= 195):127, and 156(= 186):190 (Qatna inv.), see $naq\bar{a}ru$ mng. 4; add to $na=q\bar{a}ru$ lex. section ib-bi (gloss wrong) URU×GU = $uq-q[\acute{u}-ru]$ Arnaud Emar 6 537:294 (Sa Voc.), see Sjöberg, ZA 88 260 n. 45.

uqru see aqru.

uqru'ātu s. pl.; (a commodity); OA.

(silver for *tuklu*, reeds, shoes, flasks) x silver *ana uq-ru-a-tim* Matouš Prag I 624:11.

uqu s.; people, army; NB, LB; pl. $uq\bar{u}$, $uq\bar{u}tu$, $uq\bar{u}nu$; cf. uqu in rab-uqu.

- a) in Achaemenid royal inscriptions—1' in sing.: anāku ú-qu ana ašrišu ultazziz I resettled the people von Voigtlander Bisitun 17:26; ú-qu libbi bīšu ittaškan the people became disposed to evil ibid. 14:14; ú-qu mādu lapanīšu iptalah the people were very afraid of him ibid. 16:20, cf. ibid. 20:32; ana ú-qu ša māt Madaja iparras he was lying to the Median people ibid. 23:43, and passim in this text.
- 2' in pl., with military connotations: $an\bar{a}ku$ and \hat{u} -qu attadin . . . $\hat{s}a$ PN $\bar{\imath}kimu\hat{s}u$ = $n\bar{u}tu$ I gave back to the army that which Gaumata had taken away from them von

Voigtlander Bisitun 17:26; anāku ú-qu altapar ana māt Madaja I sent an army to Media ibid. 23:44; ú-qu attu'a ana ú-qu nekrūtu $id=d\bar{u}ku$ my army defeated the rebel army ibid. 31:70, and passim in this text.

b) in NB: ú-qu ša Lú.Gú.GAL.LA.MEŠ gabbi ša Šamaš Jursa Landwirtschaft 182 BM 74538:6 (Dar.); šaknu ša sipirē ša ú-qu foreman of the army scribes PBS 2/1 34:4 and 9, cf. ibid. 66:9 and 16, 29:8, UCP 9 275:19, BE 10 7:3, 102:6 (all Murašû texts); emūqu ša RN... māda ú-qu-šú jānu the troops of Esarhaddon are many, (no, I say) his army does not exist AfO 17 6:9; allākū ša Lú ú-qu ša Uri agents of the people of Ur UET 4 109:3, 11, and 14.

von Voigtlander Bisitun p. 17 ad 26.

uqu in rab-uqu s.; general; SB, LB; pl. rab-uqūtu, rab-uqānu; wr. syll. and Lú.GAL. (Lú.)ERÍN; cf. uqu.

- alone: Seleucus Lú.GAL.Lú.ERÍN. Grayson Chronicles 117 r. 4; MU.X.KAM ${}^{\mathrm{m}}An\text{-}ti\text{-}ig\text{-}nu\text{-}su$ LÚ.GAL- $\acute{u}\text{-}qu$ CT 49 36:7 and 14, also ibid. 37:6, 39:6, 40:11, 41:8, wr. LÚ.GAL.ERÍN-qu CT 49 34:23, wr. LÚ.GAL. ERÍN CT 44 84 r. 24, see Oelsner, AoF 1 130 n. 5; LÚ.GAL-ú-qu 2-ú ša šarru ina māt Akkade umannû ana Bābili īrub the deputy general whom the king had appointed in Babylonia entered Babylon Sachs-Hunger Diaries No. -273B 11; Mitradata [LÚ.GAL-ú]ga-nu kīma panû ana limīt Seluke'a duh the general PN departed as before to the area of Seleucia ibid. -107C r. 15'; Mitradata LÚ.GAL.GAL- \acute{u} -qa-a-nu ibid. -99B 15'; Mit =ratu LÚ.GAL.GAL- \acute{u} -qa-an ibid. -90:15' and 32', -83:21'; Aspastanu Lú.GAL- \acute{u} -qa ibid. -87C r. 32' (all Sel.); sipirē ša É LÚ.GAL. ERÍN-qu-a-tú PBS 2/1 185:4 (Murašû).
- b) in rab-uqi ša ana muḥhi 4 rab-uqūti: An LÚ.GAL.ERÍN.MEŠ ša ana muḥhi 4 LÚ.GAL.ERÍN.MEŠ ú-qa ša ana kūm Āršakâ šarri the general Antiochus who was in charge of the four generals who represented King Arsaces Sachs-Hunger Diaries No. -140C

**ūqu uqurtu

37, also r. 31'; $[L\acute{u}]$.GAL.ERÍN.MEŠ ša ana muḥhi 4 L \acute{u} .GAL.ERÍN.MEŠ-t \acute{u} ibid. -137C r. 16'; $[\ldots]$ muḥhi 4 L \acute{u} .GAL- \acute{u} -qu-tu ša māt Akkade paqid ibid. -140A r. 8'; PN ša ana muḥhi 4 L \acute{u} .GAL.ERÍN-ni.MEŠ u PN $_2$ L \acute{u} .GAL- \acute{u} -qa ibid. -119C 12'; L \acute{u} .GAL.ERÍN. MEŠ ša ana muḥhi 4 L \acute{u} .GAL.ERÍN.MEŠ ibid. -155A r. 13; note $[L\acute{u}]$.GAL.ERÍN.MEŠ ša \acute{e} 4 L \acute{u} .GAL.ERÍN.MEŠ- \acute{u} -tu ibid. -229B:9', L \acute{u} .GAL.ERÍN.MEŠ KUR URI.KI š \acute{a} \acute{e} 4 L \acute{u} .GAL.ERÍN.MEŠ ibid. -124A r. 19', see Mitsuma, NABU 2007/9.

**ūqu (AHw. 1427b) In [šumma padānu] šakinma manzāzu la šakin GUR-ma(?)(-)ú-qu-tim(?) KAR 423 i 51 (coll. N. Heessel) the apodosis is corrupt.

 $\bar{\mathbf{u}}\mathbf{q}\mathbf{u}$ see $h\bar{u}qu$ D.

uq $\bar{\mathbf{u}}$ pu $(iq\bar{u}pu)$ s.; (a kind of monkey); SB, NB; Sum.(?) lw.

ugu.du_6.bi = $[\acute{u}$ -qu-pu] Practical Vocabulary Assur 374.

pa-gu- \acute{u} : \acute{u} -qu-pi š \acute{a} ap-pi-ta- $š\acute{u}$ ana IGI- $\check{s}\acute{u}$ qa-pa-at: qa-pu (see $pag\^{u}$ A lex. section) BRM 4 32:23 (med. comm.).

- a) as tribute from Egypt to Assyrian and Babylonian kings: $p\bar{\imath}r\bar{a}ti$ ba-gi(text-zI)-a-ti \acute{u} -qup MI.MEŠ amhur I received elephants, apes, and black monkeys (as tribute from Egypt) Layard 98 No. 3 (Shalm. III), see Grayson, RIMA 3 150; $pag\hat{e}$ \acute{u} -qu-pi $tarb\bar{\imath}t$ $\check{s}ad$ -di- $\check{s}u$ -un ina la $m\bar{e}ni$ ana mu' $d\acute{e}$ ultu $q\acute{e}$ -reb-e- $\check{s}\acute{u}$ $u\check{s}\bar{e}\check{s}\hat{u}nimma$ (see $pag\hat{u}$ A usage a-1') Streck Asb. 164 r. 3; (PN, an Egyptian name) LÚ $\check{s}u\check{s}\bar{a}n$ $\check{s}a$ \acute{u} -qu-pe-e groomer of monkeys Mél. Dussaud 2 pl. II A (after p. 924) r. 24 (ration list from the time of Nbk.).
- b) in med.: $ma-\acute{a} \check{s}-qi$ sa $UGU^{ku}-pi$ teleqqe you take a sinew of a monkey Köcher BAM 237 iv 34, cf. marti $UGU[^{ku}-pi$. . .] (among med. ingredients) ibid. 216:38.
- c) as a personal name (NB): *U-qu-pu* GCCI 1 338:8, GCCI 2 274:9, YOS 7 96:19; *I-*

qu-pu TuM 2-3 172:16, 173:13, 175:14, UET 4 p. 27b; note hypochoristic: f *I*-qu-pa-tum Dar. 379:45.

J. Klein, JCS 31 149ff.; H.-U. Onasch, Die assyrischen Eroberungen Ägyptens 165 ("meerkat").

uquqqû s.; muteness; SB; cf. eqēqu.

li'ibu ú-qu(var. -gu)-qu-u šaš[šaṭu] šēdu mišittu $rap\bar{a}du$ Köcher BAM 338 (= KAR 233) r. 9', dupl. STT 138 r. 23 (sag.gig.ga inc., enumeration of diseases), see Böck Muššu'u IV 74.

uqurtu (waqurtu, waqartu) s. fem.; precious object; OA, NA; pl. uqruātu; cf. aqāru.

- a) of silver or gold: $\frac{1}{3}$ GÍN KÙ.BABBAR ana uq-ru-a-tim one third of a shekel of silver for precious objects Matouš Prag I 624:11; 3 GÍN u-qu-ur-tum ša KÙ.KI ikribu ša Tašmetim $2\frac{2}{3}$ GÍN 2 uq-ru-a-tum ša KÙ.KI ... bilama bring me a gold precious object weighing three shekels, a votive offering of Tašmetu, and two gold precious objects weighing two thirds of a shekel Larsen AV 286:15ff.; ammala tabsistam addinakkunni uq-ru-a-tim epuš according to the memorandum which I gave to you, I made precious objects Kültepe 94/k 1311:14 (courtesy M. T. Larsen, all OA).
- b) as a personal name or nickname: 1 riksam ana Wa-qúr-tim dumu.sal Pūšu $k\bar{e}n$ TCL 21 210:24; 1 riksam and \hat{U} - $q\hat{u}$ -urtim CCT 5 40a:19; 2 mana hurāṣam i-dí-nu ša Wa-qar-tim mer'itija two minas of gold, the gift for W., my (Pūšu-kēn's) daughter CCT 5 43:29; šēnīn ša sinništim ana U-qúrtim ina āl sinnišāt PN šēnīn GAL ana Ūqúr-tim ina GN a pair of women's shoes for U. in the town of the women of PN, a large pair of shoes for U. in GN Contenau Trente tablettes cappadociennes 9:5 and 8; 3 mana šipā= tum ana Wa-qúr-tim three minas of wool for the W. Matouš Prag I 554:10, cf. (silver) CCT 1 17b:20, TCL 21 203:4, (silver and wool) KTS 1 49b:18; 2 mana hurāṣam PN ina tup= pišu šumi Wa-qúr-tim lilput let PN enter the name of W. in his tablet concerning

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the two minas of gold BIN 4 21:8, cf. $i\check{s}$ = $tuma\ \check{s}umi\ Wa$ - $q\acute{u}r$ - $tim\ la\ talappatani\ ibid.$ 19; $ana\ PN\ qib\bar{i}ma\ umma\ Wa$ -qur-tum-ma BIN 4 96:3, wr. Wa- $q\acute{u}r$ -tum- $ma\ CCT\ 3$ 41b:2; $umma\ PN$ - $ma\ ana\ Wa$ - $q\acute{a}$ -ar- $tim\ TCL\ 19$ 17:2; Kišib Wa-qur- $tim\ Kienast\ ATHE\ 25:2$ (all OA); $\check{s}a\ {}^f\acute{U}$ -qur- $te\ AfO\ Beiheft\ 6\ No.\ 15:11$ (NA).

Ad usage b: Veenhof Old Assyrian Trade 103f.; Hirsch Untersuchungen 57.

uqūru s.; heart or shoot of the date palm; OB, SB; wr. (GIŠ.)ŠÀ.GIŠIMMAR.

giš.šà.šà.gišim mar (var. giš.šà $^{\mathrm{di-da-la}}$. gišim mar) = libbi $iṣṣ\bar{\imath}$, \acute{u} -qu-ru, $qamhur\hat{u}$ Hh. III 352ff., see Landsberger Date Palm 3; [g]i.gur₅.uš, [gi].gur₅.uš.nigin = \acute{u} -qu-ru Hh. VIII 246f.; ga.nunuz.te = \acute{u} -qu-ru Hh. XXIV 98; $\S\lambda.\mathrm{SAG}_9 = \acute{u}$ - $q\grave{u}$ -rum OB Diri Sippar Section 2:11′. Inunuz ábl.ba gúg.šè ù.mu.e.ni.[šeg₆.

Inunuz ábl.ba gúg.šè ù.mu.e.ni.[šeg6. šeg6(?)] (gloss:) \acute{u} - $q\acute{u}$ -ra-am a-na ku-uk-ki lu-[...] TuM NF 4 7 ii 85 (coll. from photo M. Civil); GIŠ.ŠÀ.GIŠIMMAR: \acute{u} -qu-ru Köcher BAM 401:31 (med. comm.); uncert.: U-GUR [burl-ra-a[k(?)...] Hoffner AV 355 r. iii 7′, also ibid. 4′ (Practical Vocabulary, listing plants).

70 giš.šà.gišimmar *šūbilanim ṣibût* GIŠ.ŠÀ.GIŠIMMAR $n\bar{i}\check{s}u$ send seventy palm shoots, we need palm shoots YOS 2 95:18 and 20, see Stol, AbB 9:95; GIŠ.ŠÀ.GIŠIMMAR turrar tasâk you char and crush palm shoots AMT 74 iii 19, cf. tikmenni [GIŠ].ŠA. GIŠIMMAR *ilit tibni mirsa turrar* ibid.; GIŠ.ŠÀ.GIŠIMMAR: Dumuzi PBS 10/4 12 i 5 and dupls., see Livingstone Mystical and Mythological Explanatory Works 176:4; ina muhhi bīni maštakal GI[š].ŠÀ.GIŠIMMAR [tušzassu]= ma you have him stand upon tamarisk, maštakal plant, and palm shoots LKA 111:5, see Maul Namburbi 330, cf. LKA 108:4; ina qāti [imittišunu] [šàl.giš.gišimmar našû their right hand they (figurines) hold a palm shoot AAA 22 pl. 12 iii 45, see Wiggermann Protective Spirits 14:180, cf. ina imit= *tišunu* GIŠ.ŠÀ.GIŠIMMAR KAR 298:17, also AMT 59,3:7 (= Or. NS 54 23:34), wr. šà.Giš. GIŠIMMAR von Weiher Uruk 69 § 31; (on the 16th day of Kislimu he should bow down to

Nergal and) GIŠ.ŠA.GIŠIMMAR ina gātišu lišši he should hold a palm shoot in his hand Bab. 4 105:29 (hemer.) and dupl. CT 51 161:26, but wr. giš *lìb-bi* gišimmar Thompson Rep. 151 r. 5, see Hunger, SAA 8 371; ēra . . . GIŠ.ŠÀ.GIŠIMMAR ina gaggadišu tukālma you hold cornel wood and a palm shoot at his (the patient's) head 4R Add. p. 11 to pl. 56 79-7-8,81+143:20, dupl. pl. 55 No. 1 r. 16 (Lamaštu); bīna maštakal GIŠ.ŠÀ.GIŠIMMAR (var. šà.giš.gišimmar) ana gātišu inaš= *šīma kâm iqabbi* ... šà.GIŠIMMAR (var. GIŠ.ŠÀ.GIŠIMMAR) amur 5R 51 iii 8 and 10, and dupl., see Borger, JCS 21 10:6+ and 8+; $b\bar{\imath}nu$ lillilšu maštakal lipšur[šu] GIŠ.ŠÀ.GIŠIMMAR aranšu liptur may the tamarisk purify him, may the *maštakal* plant release him, may the palm shoot remove his sin! JNES 15 136:75 (lipšur-lit.), ef. BMS 12:84; GIŠ. ŠÀ.GIŠIMMAR *šērtī litbal* Laessøe Bit Rimki 58:91; GIŠ.ŠÀ.GIŠIMMAR *lipšuršu* JAOS 59 14:26; GIŠ.ŠÀ.GIŠIMMAR *lipattiršu* Šamaš pl. 8 K.3204:5; GIŠ.ŠÀ.GIŠIMMAR [lu]qad l-di-šá-an-ni KAR 252 ii 13, see Mayer Gebetsbeschwörungen 271, Butler Dreams 263; note: šaddākka bīna giš.sikil.la maštakal GIŠ.ŠÀ.GIŠIMMAR (var. *lìb-bi gi-[šim-ma-*I am dragging you, tamarisk, pure tree, maštakal plant, and palm shoot 80-7-19,116 and K.2467, var. from KAR 78:1, see Šurpu p. 54.

Hh. III 353 and Köcher BAM 401:31 provide the Akkadian for GIŠ.ŠÀ.GIŠIMMAR as $uq\bar{u}ru$; other texts (Šurpu p. 54, Thompson Rep. 151 r. 5) suggest that GIŠ.ŠÀ.GIŠIMMAR is read libbi~gišimmari.

Landsberger Date Palm 13ff.; Wiggermann Protective Spirits 85.

urāḥu s.; (name of a month); Mari.

 $wara \c M - ra-\c hi-im RA 65 55 xiv 1, cf. ARM 7 105 r. 2', 120:29', 134:17, ARM 8 54:13', 56:9, 66:22, 71:22, ARM 9 222:8, ARMT 11 5:6, and passim in Mari, wr. \c M-ra-\c hi$ ARMT 11 128 r. 5.

Larsen, RA 68 17.

urāku urânu

urāku s.; rod, wire; OAkk., OA, Mari, SB, NB, Akkadogram in Hitt.; wr. syll. and URUDU.NíG.GÍD.DA; cf. arāku.

urudu.níg.gíd.da = \acute{u} -ra-ku Hh. XI 344; im.dù(var. dé).a = pitqu, $r\bar{a}tu$, \acute{u} -ra-ku(var. -ka) Hh. X 496ff.

[x ma]. Na 6 gín urudu [$ana 1 \hat{u}$]-ra-kiim GAL x copper for one large rod Westenholz OSP 2 27:7, cf. [ana x] ù-ra-kì šuku-tim \check{sut} 1 GI.TA for x rods of which are each one reed (long) ibid. 2 (OAkk.); uncert., as Akk. lw. in Sum.: 6 u-ra-ku-um (among precious objects) TCL 5 6044 v 4, cf. ibid. iv 22 (Ur III); \acute{u} -ra-ku-um (in broken context) BIN 4 217:10 (OA), see Michel Innāya 2 No. 145; 9 GÍN KÙ.GI BABBAR $ana~\acute{u}$ -ra-kiim nine shekels of white gold for wire (among elements of jewelry) ARMT 25 188:7, cf. [... K]Ù.GI BABBAR KI.LÁ.BI \acute{u} -raki-im [...] white gold, the weight of the wire (among pieces of jewelry) M.8509+, cited Durand, MARI 7 381; three shekels of $[\check{s}|a \ ana \ \acute{u}$ -ra-ki-im ana PN nadnuwhich was given to PN for wire ARM 7 231:6, cf. ibid. 2, see Charpin and Durand, MARI 2 93; PN u PN $_2$ ana \acute{u} -ra-ki-i[m] ša m[i-l]itim ša serim šatu m[ullîm(?)] qatam iškunuARMT 13 19:22, cf. ibid. 15, see Durand Documents de Mari 1 240 No. 101; as Akkadogram in Hitt.: 2 *Ú-RA-KI* KÙ.GI KUB 31 76:11; (one half mina and four shekels of iron) ana \acute{u} -ra-ke-e ša kabšarr $\bar{\imath}$ for the wire of the jewelers GCCI 2 198:2; $51\frac{1}{2}$ shekels of bronze \acute{u} -ra-ke-e $\acute{s}\acute{a}$ mu- $\acute{s}al$ -li-[(x-x)] Nbn. 206:5; x gold ana ú-rak KÁ šá KÁ DN u DN₂ GCCI 2 214:2, cf. 51 pappardilû stones ša \acute{u} -rak к \acute{a} [...] GCCI 2 369:6; red gold ornaments and x copper \hat{u} -rak $K[\hat{A}] \check{s}upal\hat{u}$ for the rod of the lower opening (for the tiara of DN) Beaulieu Uruk 232 YBC 11390:7, also ibid. 26; 1 \acute{u} -ra-ku $\check{s}a$ HAR X X K \grave{U} .GI $\check{s}a$ DNone rod for the bracelet of gold of the Lady-of-Uruk ibid. 149 PTS 2175:3, cf. $2\frac{1}{2}$ *ú-ra-ka ša bat-qa ša šanšu ša* DN two and a half rods for repair work for the sun-disk of the Lady-of-Uruk ibid. PTS 2438:3 (all NB); (stones for a charm) ina URUDU.NÍG.

GÍD.DA tašakkak you string on a copper wire von Weiher Uruk 129 ii 13, also ibid. iii 35 (rit.); hajāṭa tepettē[ma] ú-ra-ka tanandi [x] you open the spyhole (of the kiln) and place a rod (on the glass, to test whether it is still viscous) Oppenheim Glass 55 Tablet E s U ii 13′, cf. ana ha[jāti] ana pan abni ú-ra-ka tanandi you place a rod through the spyhole onto the surface of the glass ibid. ii 17′; ina ú-ra-ki-ka talammamma you test(?) (the mixture) with your rod ibid. ii 7′.

The reading of SUD.A in Mari (ARM 7 145:1, 249 r. 10, ARM 9 189:1, ARM 18 49:1, see Bottéro, ARMT 7 297f.), an adjective qualifying metals, is unknown.

uramakku s.; man from Ur; RS, Bogh.

[umma] PN URU u-ra-ma-ak-ku (Sum. lú.šeš.u[nug^{ki}]) thus speaks PN, a man from Ur Ugaritica 5 15 RS 17.10 r. 2 (Sum. broken), Sum. from KUB 4 39 i 3 (Akk. broken), see Krecher, UF 1 152 No. 13.

urannu see urânu.

urântu s.; fennel stalk; lex.*; cf. urânu.

u.u.[ra.a]n.na = u-ra-an-tu Hh. XVII RS Recension 98.

urānu A s.; (a type of footwear); OAkk.

5 Kuš.šu μ úB(MuL) u-ra-núm É.BA.AN five pairs of u. boots RTC 217 r. 8, cf. 70 u-ra-[núm] RTC 229 r. iv 3'.

Stol, RLA 6 539.

urānu B s.; (a stone); OAkk.

 $NA_4.ZA.SU_6$ u-ra- $n\acute{u}m$ a carved stone beard(?) of u. (in list of stone and metal objects) UET 3 733 i 6.

urânu (urannu, uriānu) s.; anise; OAkk., OB, MB, SB; wr. syll. and ú.TÁL.TÁL, ú.HA; cf. urântu.

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- in gen.: GIŠ.TÁL.TÁL.SAR Deimel Fara 2 58 v 14, wr. TÁL. TÁL. SAR dupl. OIP 99 23 vii 8 (list of garden plants); šumma ina eqli ina libbi āli ú-ra-nu (var. ú-ra-an-ni) in= namir if anise is seen in a field in the middle of a city RA 13 31 r. 1, var. from CT 39 6 K.3840:4 (SB Alu), with comm. \acute{u} -ra-a-nu: Ú arantu : Ú alamû šam-me ӊа.ӊі.а RA 13 31 r. 3; DIŠ UD Ú u_5 -r[a-nu i]ttabši CT 39 9:14; [... Ú] $|u_5|$ -ra-an-nu šumšu Ú gu-x-[...] Köcher BAM 379 ii 18' (šammu šikinšu); suluppū qadu Ú.TÁL.TÁL dates together with anise TCL 11 177:2 (OB econ.); 20 (SÌLA) $kam\bar{u}nu$ and u-ra-nu ARMT 12 577:2; 1 $ug\bar{a}r$ ŠE-um ana \acute{u} -ri-ia-ni ibid. 102:2; 2 $ug\bar{a}r$ ŠE-um ... ana himri \acute{u} -ri-ia-ni ibid. 555:4; 10 anše \acute{u} -ri-a-nu ten homers of anise (among spices for a royal banquet) Iraq 14 35:136 (Asn.).
- c) in med. and rit. 1' wr. syll.: \acute{u} -ranu ina šamni tapaššašma you anoint (the patient) with anise (mixed) with oil (and he will recover) Köcher BAM 394:4 (MB), wr. \acute{u} -ra-nu-um ibid. 13 and 10; \acute{u} -ra-an-nu-um Köcher BAM 398 r. 25' and 28' (MB); \acute{u} -ra-nim (among other herbs) KUB 4 98:3; \acute{u} -ra-anna AfO 16 48:21 and 1; \acute{u} -ra-annu \acute{u} lamṣati nasāḥi sâku ana mê būrti nad $\^{u}$ ina tinūri sekēru anise is a plant for removing lam= ṣatu disease, to be crushed, put in well

water, and heated in an oven Köcher Pflanzenkunde 1 v 35; ú-ra-nu Köcher BAM 311:73' and 82', AMT 75 iv 10, 98,3:8, Ú \acute{u} -ra-n[u] Köcher BAM 311:8'; Ú u_5 -ra-nu Köcher BAM 405(= LKU 62):6', AMT 37,5:3, 52,5:15, 92,6:3, STT 57:49 and 51, RA 53 6:26, cf. Ú u_5 -ra-na Köcher BAM 494 iii 7, Ú u_5 -ra-ni AMT 19,5:4; \acute{u} -ra-an-nu AMT 89 ii 7 (= Köcher BAM 435 v' 7), dupl. ibid. 434 v 4, cf. KAR 56:5, AMT 69,2:8, Köcher BAM 155 iv 5', Ú u_5 -ra-an(var. omits -an)-nu AMT 40,2:7, var. from dupl. STT 95 i 10, cf. AMT 33,3:1; ar Ú u_5 -ra-ni Köcher BAM 555 iii 64', AMT 68,1:4, cf. $ar \ \acute{u}$ -ra-niAMT 74 iii 12, Köcher BAM 171:32', Köcher Pflanzenkunde 1 v 37, and passim in med.; $i\dot{s}id$ Ú(var. GIŠ) u_5 -ra-nu-um(var. omits) Labat TDP 194:51, vars. from von Weiher Uruk 89 r. 16, see Heessel Babylonisch-assyrische Diagnostik 309:15, cf. *išid ú-ra-ni* Köcher Pflanzenkunde 1 v 39 and 41, $i\check{s}id$ \acute{u} -ra-an-nim Köcher BAM 476:20', $i\check{s}id$ Ú u_5 -[ra-ni] ibid. 104:48; $z\bar{e}r$ ú-ra-an-nuum ibid. 398:8 and r. 39' (MB); $z\bar{e}r$ \acute{u} -ra-a[nni] AfO 16 49:28 (Bogh.); $z\bar{e}r$ Ú u_5 -ra-nu-umLabat TDP 194:54 and dupl. von Weiher Uruk 89 r. 18, see Heessel Babylonisch-assyrische Diagnostik 310:18, also AMT 76,1:25, cf. $z\bar{e}r$ \acute{u} -ra- $n\dot{i}$ Köcher BAM 311:68', AMT 74 iii 2; [NUMUN(?)] \acute{u} -ra-nu (in broken context) RA 18 19 iii 11 (= Durand Catalogue EPHE pl. 120 No. 334, namburbi).

- 2' wr. Ú.TÁL.TÁL: Ú.TÁL.TÁL Köcher BAM 575 iii 21, RA 69 43:7, Köcher BAM 1 iii 23, ibid. ii 1, dupl. CT 14 29 K.4566+:23; $z\bar{e}r$ Ú.X Ú.TÁL.TÁL Köcher BAM 482 iii 58', cf. ibid. 64', see Attia and Buisson, JMC 1 9:193'; ar Ú.TÁL.TÁL Köcher BAM 494 iii 32'.
- 3' wr. Ú.HA: (if a man's feet and shins feel heavy and cause him piercing pain, you make a poultice consisting of) GIŠ $\check{su}\check{su}$ GIŠ \check{sunu} Ú.HA Ú $\check{ha}\check{su}$ irru $z\bar{e}r$ Ú kamantu (and other herbs) Köcher BAM 152 iv 17, note parallel wr. GIŠ u_5 -ra-[nu] ibid. 158 iii 29'; Ú.HA AMT 31,1:6, 78,9:5, Köcher BAM 3 i 44 and 50, ibid. 311 86', 434 v 11, dupl. 435 v' 13, 494 ii 73, iii 1, 5, 63', 503 i 35', 575 iv 8, TCL 6 34 r. ii 5, RA 54 175 r. 9, STT 280 i 21, 45, 56, Ú.HA $i\check{sid}$ Ú MIN Köcher

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BAM 253:10 and dupl., see Biggs Šaziga 66f. and passim in med.; $i\check{s}id$ Ú.HA Köcher BAM 237 iv 37, AMT 22,2:14, 91,1:8, 93,1:5, 97,4:12; $z\bar{e}r$ Ú.HA AMT 1,3:11, 29,2:3, Köcher BAM 469 r. 10, 494 ii 23, 27, 59.

See šimru discussion section.

C. Cohen, UF 28 131f. connects u. to Ugar. $ir\acute{g}n$.

ūrānu s.; puppy; syn. list.*

 \acute{u} -ra-nu = mi-ra-nu Malku V 43.

ú-ra-ra-ka-[x] (AHw. 1427b) In MSL 10 107 (= Hh. XVII RS Recension) 20, the entry ú.šab = \acute{u} -ra-ra-ka-[x] (var. Ú TUM-bi-lu for Ú $\acute{s}abbilu$) is corrupt.

urāsu (urāšu) s.; corvée worker; Nuzi, MA, SB, NA, NB; cf. urāsu in rab urāsi, urāsūtu.

- a) in Nuzi: 26 LÚ.MEŠ ša ú-ra-zi HSS 5 54:1; see also irrazi; with Hurr. suffix: ú-ra-su-uh-lu EN 9/1 114:5.
- b) in MA, NA royal: $s\bar{a}b\bar{u}$ ša u-ra-se lu ša GN [...] a contingent of corvée workers either from GN [or $GN_2(?)$] Iraq 50 26:4, cf. ibid. 27:9 and 13 (edict of Shalm. I); biltu maddattu Lu(var. omits) u-ra-si udannin elišunu aškun I imposed a heavier demand for tribute, gifts, and corvée workers upon them AKA 227 r. 1, var. from AKA 328 ii 90; biltu maddattu Lu(var. omits) u-ra-si elisunu aškun AKA 231 r. 17, var. from AKA 333 ii 100; alku kudurru Lu(u-ra-a-si eli māt Nairi aškun (see ilku A mng. 2j) AKA 241 r. 50 (all Asn.).

LÚ *ú-ra-si* four hundred corvée workers (making bricks) Iraq 23 pl. 23 ND 2705:2, see Deller, Or. NS 35 194; $umm\bar{a}n$ \acute{u} -ra-si overseer of the corvée workers ADD 970+ ii 7, see Fales and Postgate, SAA 7 154 ii 15' (adm.); ana lú hazannāte ana lú ú-ra-si lú šībūte assa'al I asked the mayors, the corvée workers, and the elders ABL 91:13, cf. šummu gušūru kasip mā lú ú-ra-si ša Libbi-Ali batqu ikassur if a beam is broken, the corvée workers of the Inner City (of Aššur) will repair the damage ibid. r. 2, see Parpola, SAA 1 77, cf. [LÚ] ú-ra-si ša šu^{II} rab urāsi ša Libbi-Ali (see urāsu in rab urāsi) Iraq 14 69:26 (NA); (persons bought) an[a]i]lki ša LÚ ú-ra-si ša Libbi-Ali Donbaz and Parpola NA Legal Texts No. 120:6', cf. (in broken context) ibid. No. 252:10'; the work in Der progresses slowly mār šarri ša Elamti in= taras Lú ú-ra-si ana libbi issapra the crown prince of Elam became annoyed and sent corvée workers there ABL 476 r. 20, see Parpola, SAA 10 349; UD.20.KAM ša ITI.BÁR LÚ ú-ra-si ittalkuni ana pan abulli ša māt Halzi issaknu the corvée workers have arrived on the twentieth of Nisannu and started work on the GN gate Postgate Palace Archive 193:4, cf. ibid. 14 and 18; LÚ.EN.NAM ša GN LÚ \acute{u} -ra-si iptuag CT 53 106 r. 9, see Parpola, SAA 10 368; ina muhhi Lú ú-ra-si concerning the corvée workers of *ša* GN ABL 464:18, see Cole and Machinist, SAA 13 166; in broken contexts: [L U] [u] -rasi ABL 580:1, cf. ABL 1276 r. 7 and 1310:8.

urāsu urāsu

Whenever PN₂, the rent collector in charge of the GN2 river district, sends an order concerning the corvée workers and he (PN) does not provide the corvée workers, he will be subject to punishment by Gubāru TCL 13 150:1 and 5f.; \acute{u} -ra-š \acute{u} š \acute{a} šadādu ša kāri ... PN ina qātē PN₂ maģir PN received from PN2 corvée laborers for hauling at the quay TuM 2-3 220:1, cf. TuM 2-3 221:1, 222:1, wr. LÚ *ú-raš* VAS 6 160:1, also Joannès Archives de Borsippa 347 NBC 8371:1, ef. ibid. 257 L 4720:2, 245 L 1651:1; 2 LÚ ú-rašú ša dullu epiri . . . PN ina qātē PN₂ maķir [...] PN received from PN₂ two corvée workers for the earthwork Nbn. 632:1, see Wunsch Iddin-Marduk No. 202; [LÚ ú]-ra-šú ša dullu ša LÚ.ENGAR.MEŠ corvée laborer for farming VAS 6 150:1; 80 LÚ *ú-raš-i-ni* ina nāri ša epinnī sindūtu eighty of our corvée workers are by the river where the plows are hitched up BIN 1 35:5; $[ni] \check{su} b\bar{\imath}ti$ LÚ ú-ra-šú u agrūtu ša ina muḥḥi muš[an= $n\bar{\imath}ti$] ša GN $dullu\ ippu[\check{s}\bar{u}]$ temple workmen, corvée workers, and hired workers who do work on the dam of GN CT 56 572:1, cf. ibid. 7, see Jursa Landwirtschaft 185, cf. CT 56 792:1; *urāšu ša gišri* laborers for the bridge BM 74601, cited Jursa Bēl-rēmanni 100 n. 412; 4 LÚ \acute{u} -ra-š \acute{u} ina pan PN (among people doing canal work) CT 56 596:21; 4 LÚ \acute{u} -ra- $\acute{s}\acute{u}$ ša LÚ.ENGAR.ME AnOr 9 9 iv 11; LÚ \acute{u} -ra-š \acute{u} *ša Šamaš ša bīt rab būli* corvée workers of Samaš, of the estate of the overseer of the herds Nbk. 104:4; massarti akî LÚ ú-ra-šú ša LÚ GN ana muhhi PN inașsar he will perform guard duty in place of PN as do the corvée workers of Borsippa AfO 50 167 No. 6:5, cf. ibid. 3; LÚ ú-ra-ši-ni ana 13 ittūru (the number of) our corvée workers is back to 13 BIN 1 53:24; LÚ \acute{u} -ra-š \acute{u} ša $m\bar{a}r$ fPN mamma akanna jānu there is no corvée worker for the son of PN here CT 22 141:19, cf. Lú \acute{u} -ra- $[\acute{s}\acute{u}]$ mat \acute{u} there are not enough corvée workers ibid. 30; naphar 7 Lú ú-ra- $\check{s}\check{u}$ total: seven corvée workers TuM 2-3 217:24; LÚ \acute{u} -ra- $\acute{s}\acute{u}$ (receiving dates) Cyr. 333:7; ilki ša ú-ra-šú ša Elam Moore Michigan Coll. 26:1; Lú ú-raš ša Larsa YOS 6 229:12,

cf. YOS 78:22, see San Nicolò, Or. NS 20 141 and 144; hadri ša Lú ú-ra-šú ša $b\bar{\imath}t$ mašenni Moore Michigan Coll. 43:4, cf. šaknu ša Lú $\langle u \rangle$ -ra-šú ša $b\bar{\imath}t$ mašenni ibid. 5; $p\bar{\imath}t$ ilki ú-ra-šú u Lú.Ku.GAR.[MEŠ] PN naši Calmeyer Mem. Vol. 673:16.

2' with ref. to a payment in lieu of performing labor: ana muhhi ú-ra-šú ša GN širakū ... bēl pīḥati ú-ra-šú-<šú>-nu itteṭir as for the corvée labor of GN (due from) the oblates, the governor has satisfied their corvée obligation YOS 3 65:26 and 30, cf. ibid. 22; $reb\hat{u}$ ša LÚ \acute{u} -ra-š \acute{u} one quarter of the corvée payment (received) VAS 6 119:1; 1 šiqil kaspa PN ina qātē PN₂ ana LÚ *ú-raš ša pardēsu maḥir* PN received one shekel of silver from PN2 for the corvée labor in the garden Cyr. 212:3, see Wunsch Iddin-Marduk No. 297; kaspu ša iltēn ú-ra-šú ša adi ud.[x.kam] ša MN ... PN ina gātē PN₂ u PN₃ mahir PN received from PN₂ and PN3 silver for (the labor of) one corvée worker until day x of month XI Camb. 260:1; \acute{u} -ra- $\acute{s}\acute{u}$ $\acute{s}a$ adi ud.3.Kam $\acute{s}a$ MN . . . ša PN ina $q\bar{a}t\bar{e}$ PN₂ mahir Cyr. 224:1; $\frac{1}{2}$ MA. na kaspa ša ú-ra-ši-šú ana ṣarāpu ša agurru ... PN ina qātē PN₂ eṭir PN has been paid by PN₂ half a mina of silver for his corvée obligation for firing bricks Camb. 88:1 and dupls., see Wunsch Iddin-Marduk No. 265, cf. Nbn. 1091:1, Wunsch Iddin-Marduk No. 296:1, 346:1; 6 šiqil kaspa PN ina ú-ra-šú ša PN₂ ina qātē PN₃ mahir Cyr. 8:3, see Wunsch Iddin-Marduk No. 261, cf. Cyr. 86:1, 102:5, 224:1, Dar. 56:1, Nbn. 713:1; x silver $k\bar{u}m$ LÚ \acute{u} -ra- $\acute{s}i$ $\acute{s}a$ PN in lieu of PN's corvée labor GCCI 1 396:8; five shekels of silver paid to a servant of the governor ilki ša mi-šil Lú [\acute{u} -ra-š \acute{u}] ša PN for the service of half a corvée worker of PN Nbn. 962:2, coll. Jursa Bēl-rēmanni 100 n. 412; x silver šá ana ú-raš šá x É DN ša GN nadnu YOS 19 13:1; 2 šiqil kaspa . . . ša itti ú-ra-šú PN two shekels of silver that are with the corvée of PN Dar. 84:2.

For KAJ 247:1 see šamrû adj.

Wunsch Iddin-Marduk 1 $53 \, \mathrm{ff.}$, with previous literature.

urāsu urbabillu

urāsu (urāšu) in rab urāsi s.; foreman of the corvée workers; NA, NB; pl. rab urāsāni; cf. urāsu.

[LÚ] ú-ra-si ša šu^{II} LÚ GAL ú-ra-si ša Libbi-Āli the corvée workers under the foreman of the corvée workers of the Inner City (of Aššur) Iraq 14 69:26 (NA), see van Driel Cult of Aššur 202; LÚ GAL ú-ra-sa-ni [issi L]Ú.ERÍN.MEŠ ša GN ... [ittalku]ni the foremen of the corvée workers have arrived with the men from GN ABL 323:5 (NA), see Parpola, SAA 1 185; PN LÚ GAL ú-ra-šú AnOr 9 9 ii 18 (NB).

urāsu see $ur\bar{a}$ šu C.

urasūtu s.; corvée work; NA; cf. urāsu.

išparē ša ekurri iškaršunu la ikṣuruni Lú ú-ra-su-tú eppuš the temple weavers have not prepared their work quota for me, they are doing corvée work ABL 209 r. 1, see Cole and Machinist. SAA 13 145.

 $ur\bar{a}$ șu see $ur\bar{\imath}$ șu.

urāšu A s.; (a dermal patch or abnormality); SB; wr. syll. and URAŠ(IB).

u r a š = \acute{u} -ra- $\acute{s}u$ = (Hurr.) i-še-na SCCNH 9 7 iv 13' (trilingual voc. from RS); s a g . sír. sír. r u = \acute{u} -ra- $\acute{s}\acute{u}$ Nabnitu IV 221; dàr. mu . u š = \acute{u} -ra- $\acute{s}u$, [K]A. r u . g \acute{u} = pi- $li\acute{s}$ KI. MIN MSL 9 93 i 34f. (list of diseases).

[šumma ina qaqqad] amīli uraš šub. Meš if patches occur on a man's head Böck Morphoskopie 202:1; šumma ina pūtišu uraš kīma ṣēri nadi if a patch (shaped) like a snake is located on his forehead ibid. 3, cf. (kīma ḥallūri like a pea) ibid. 4, (kīma kakkî like a lentil) ibid. 5, cf. [šumma] pūssu uraš maliat if his forehead is covered with patches ibid. 8, and passim in this text; šumma (panūšu) ú-ra-ši min (= pullušu or malû) Kraus Texte 7:20, see Böck Morphoskopie 110; uncert.: šum=ma ušaru sig-ma u ú-ra-[...] ibid. 124:94.

urāšu B s.; (a building); OB, SB, NB.

 \acute{u} -ra- $\acute{s}\acute{u}(\text{var.}$ - $\acute{s}u) = b\bar{\imath}tu$ Malku I 257; \acute{u} -ra- $\acute{s}u(\text{var.}$ - $\acute{s}\acute{u}) = ki$ -ru-u(var. - $\acute{u})$ Malku II 113, var. from von Weiher Uruk 119:117.

Ebabbara kiṣṣi rašba ú-ra-š[a zamā]ri mūšab Šamaš u Aja Ebabbar, the aweinspiring sanctuary, the u. of song, the dwelling of Šamaš and Aja VAB 4 236 ii 14 (Nbn.), see Berger, ZA 60 129, cf. ú-raš tanā=dāti the u. of praises (referring to a storehouse in Borsippa) JAOS 88 126 i 6 (NB votive); ša ekalli šuāti šubat hidâti ú-ra-áš taknê maštaku rīšāti CT 37 21 r. 7 (Nbk.); ú-ra-ša-am (in broken context) JRAS Cent. Supp. pl. 9 vi 8 (OB lit.); kīma ú-ra-ši-ka šin kaspika teleqqe (see šina num. usage a-4') CT 29 7 BM 27780:12; ša ú-[r]a-š[i]-im šukuš=šu CT 29 4 BM 28559:8 (both OB letters).

urāšu C (urāsu) s.; (a garment); Mari.

TÚG mud-ru- $\acute{u}=kar$ -ru, \acute{u} -ra- $\acute{s}u$ An VII 184f., also Malku VI 92f.

1 TÚG \acute{u} -ra-s \acute{u} . . . ana ṣēr bēlija ušābilam I have sent one u. to my lord ARM 10 19:6.

 $ur\bar{a}su$ see $ur\bar{a}su$.

urātu s.; (mng. unkn.); NB.

(x gold) ú-rat ká šá GABA kù.GI šá DN GCCI 2 141:2, ú-rat ká kù.GI KIMIN ibid. 7; x ana ú-rat ká [(x)] ša kumārātu ša DN Beaulieu Uruk 243 YBC 11504:2, also NCBT 324:5 cited ibid. p. 389.

ūrātu s.; (a garment); RS.*

2 TÚG \acute{u} -ra-tu MRS 12 126 RS 19.28:6.

urā'u see urû A s.

urbabillu see hurbabillu and urballu.

urballu urbatu A

urballu (*urubballu*, *urbabillu*) s.; (a quail); SB; wr. syll. and šen.šen.BAL.MUŠEN.

UD.DU.bu.mìn.na mušen = ur-bal-lum Hh. XVIII 316, also Arnaud Emar 6 555:101'; [UD.DU.bu.mìn.na mušen] = ur-bal-lum = hah=hur $il\bar{\iota}$ [$q\bar{a}ri$]b mashati Hg B IV 301, in MSL 8/2 170.

 $[\check{s}en.\check{s}en.\check{b}al] = [\check{u}]-[ru-um-ba]-al-lu-u$ Arnaud Emar 6 555:51 (Hh. XVIII), see Civil, Aula Orientalis 7 19; šen.šen.bal mušen = ur-bal-lu, \S en. \S en. \S en.bal.ba. \S \S \S en = har-ba-qa-nu Hh. XVIII 187f.; [š]en.šen.bal mušen = ur-ballum(var. -lu) = hahhuru sāmu, [šen.šen.bal.ba.úš] mušen = har-ba-qa-nu = ša ina $t\bar{a}[h\bar{a}zi$ $im\bar{u}tu]$ Hg. B IV 259f., in MSL 8/2 168, cf. š[en]. šen. bal mušen: ur-bal-lum: haḥhu[ru sāmu], [še]n. \S en . b a l . b a . \S = har-ba-qa-nu = $\S a$ ina $t\bar{a}h\bar{a}zu$ i(text an)-[mu-tu] ZA 6 244:44f. (comm.?); š[en. šen.bal] mušen = ur-bal- $lum\ hahhur\ il\bar{\iota} = q\bar{a}rib$ $mash\bar{a}ti$, [šen.šen.bal.ba].úš mušen = har-baqa-nu = har-bak-ka-a-nu Hg. C I 23f., in MSL 8/2 172; $[\ldots] = ur$ -ba-bil-lum, $[\ldots]$ mušen = har-ba-qanu Lanu F iv 3f.

šumma šen.[šen].Bal(!).[Mušen] ki. Min (= ana bīt amīli īrub) if a quail enters a man's house CT 41 6 K.3240+:31 (SB Alu); note [...š]en.šen.Bal.Maš.Huš.Muš[en] CT 41 6 K.8203:7 and parallel CT 41 6 K.3240:32; ina Hul ú-ru-bal-li [...] from the evil (portended by) a quail KAR 387 ii 15; qaqqad ú-ru-bal-li Mušen [...] the head of a quail (among materia medica) Köcher BAM 473 (= AMT 99,2) i 22, cf. qaqqad ú-ru-ba-al-l[i ...] Köcher BAM 463 r. 3, cf. also qaqqad ú-ru-bal-li Mušen Köcher BAM 461 (= AMT 42,5) iii 29'.

In MSL 8/2 137 (= Hh. XVIII 216) read UR- $\it si-lum$ (coll. M. Civil). In LKU 45:11 read ŠEN. ŠEN. MÁŠ(var. .MAŠ). GÌR. MUŠEN AN. ŠÁR $\it d$ [50] $\it ana$ AN. ŠÁR $\it ru$ $\it be$ x [. . .] (dupl. and coll. W. G. Lambert).

Salonen, Vögel und Vogelfang im alten Mesopotamien 284f.

urbannu see $urb\bar{a}nu$.

urbānu (urbannu) s.; papyrus; SB, NB.

[...] x sar // Ú šuppatu // Ú ur-ba-nu BRM 4 32:27 (med. comm.); ur-ba-tu // GIŠ ur-ba-nu Lambert BWL 42, comm. to 69 (Ludlul II).

sītat ummānātešunu ina elippāt ur-ba-ni irkabuma ana tâmti ūridu the rest of their troops rode down to the sea on boats of papyrus Iraq 25 56:43, see Grayson, RIMA 3 104 (Shalm. III); nakru ša ina Ú ur-ba-an-ni annî šatruma ina pan ilūtika rabītu š[aknu] the enemy who is written on this papyrus and placed before your great divinity PRT 26:8, cf. ibid. 3 and r. 8, see Starr, SAA 4 108; $\lceil \acute{u}$ -ra \rceil -ba-ni ni-tik \acute{u} -ba-ti- $\lceil e \rceil$ -š \acute{u} papyrus is the dripping of his mucus KAR 307:16, see Livingstone, SAA 3 39 (description of a representation of a god); as personal name, uncert.: 5 GÍN KÙ.BABBAR ana GI u GIŠ.ÙR ana ^mUr-ba-nu-ú ša bīt šutummu ša šarri five shekels of silver for reeds and beams for Urbānu of the royal storehouse (delete this ref. sub $b\bar{a}n\hat{u}$ B usage c) VAS 6 315:13 (NB).

Landsberger, OLZ 17 265; von Soden, Or. NS $46\ 196$.

urbatānu adj.; planted with reeds; OB; cf. urbatu A.

x GÁN A.ŠÀ *ur-ba-ta-nu-um* BE 6/2 26 i 19, iii 1; as personal name: *Ur-ba-ta-nu* (witness) Kienast Kisurra No. 24:6; *Ur-ba-ta-nu-um* al-Rawi and Dalley OB Sippir 106:18.

Landsberger, OLZ 29 763, suggests reading $\mathrm{GUG_4}$. $\mathrm{\check{s}E}$ (TIM 4 23:1, 24:1, 25:1, 8:3, 9, 21, 16:3, 8, 19, and for other refs. see *eqlu* mng. 1b) as $urbat\bar{a}nu$.

urbatiš adv.; like a reed; SB; cf. urbatu A.

gattī rapšat ur-ba-ti-iš (var. ú-ru-ba-iš) ušnīla they laid my broad figure flat like a reed Lambert BWL 42:69 (Ludlul II).

urbatu A (urpatu) s.; rush, reed; OB, Mari, Bogh., SB; wr. syll. and (ú/GIŠ.) GUG₄, ú.^{TIR}; cf. urbatānu, urbatiš, urubā'iš.

ú. TIR = $a \dot{s} l u$, $u r - b a - t \dot{u}$, e l p e t u, $k l \bar{l} i l u$, a b u k k a t u, $a \dot{s} l u k a t u$ Hh. XVII 54ff.; gi-in ú. GuG₄ = $k u \dot{s} t u$, $[\dot{a}] \dot{s} - k \dot{t}$ ú. GuG₄ = u r - b a - t u m, $[\dot{s} u] - u b$ ú. GuG₄ = $\dot{s} u p = p a t u$, [n u] - m u - u ú. GuG₄ = e l p e t u Diri IV 11ff.; $[\dot{u} \cdot G] \cup [G_4 \cdot a] \cdot b u r \cdot [r \, a] = [e l] p e t$ A. MEŠ- $b u r - k \dot{t} = u r - b [a - t u m]$ Hg. E 22, in MSL 10 106, cf. Hg. B IV 178, in MSL 10 103; gi $\dot{s} \cdot n \dot{a}$ ú. GuG₄ $\dot{a} \dot{s} \cdot k \dot{t}$ (var. omits

urbatu A urbatu B

gloss) = er- $\check{s}\acute{u}$ ur-ba-ti(var. -tum) bed of rushes Hh. IV 152.

[ú]. GuG4. gin $_x$ (GIM) ba.an.ná gú ki.šè hé.en.gá.gá: $k\bar{\imath}ma$ ur-ba-ti(var. -tum) $n\bar{\imath}lti$ erseti $ki\bar{s}\bar{a}du$ liqdud like a reed bent to the ground may he bow down (his) neck CT 17 20 i 70f. (sag.gig) and dupls. var. from von Weiher Uruk 2:71f.; sukud.da ú.GuG4. gin $_x$ ba.[an]. [nál.a: $\bar{s}\bar{\imath}hu$ $k\bar{\imath}ma$ ur-ba-ti (var. ri-ba-ti) $u\bar{s}n\bar{a}l$ it (the demon) lays the tall one flat like a reed CT 17 25:36 and dupl., see Böck Muššu'u I 24; izi ú.GuG4 te.en.te.en.na.gin $_x$ ní.bi ha.ba.ab.te.e[n].te.e[n]: $k\bar{\imath}ma$ $i\bar{s}\bar{\imath}t$ ur-ba-te(var. -ti) $bil\bar{\imath}ti$ ina $ramani\bar{s}u$ libli may it be extinguished on its own, like an extinguished rush fire AfO 23 44:14f. (fire inc.).

ur-ba-tu // GIŠ ur-ba-nu reed (means) papyrus Lambert BWL 42, comm. to 69 (Ludlul II).

- a) in plant lists: GIŠ ur(text KI)-ba-tum: AŠ ni-a-ru, GIŠ.NUMUN ur-ba-tum: AŠ kun-gu, GIŠ kun-gu: AŠ gu-u-ru Köcher Pflanzen-kunde 12 ii 34ff. (Uruanna III 133ff.); [Ú.NUMUN ur-ba]-tu: Ú ni-a-ru, [...] MIN: Ú ku-un-gu, [Ú kun]-gu: Ú gu-u-u Wiseman and Black Literary Texts 192 iii 72ff. (Uruanna I 85ff.); [Ú si]sinu tam-silx(LIŠ): Ú ur-ba-te 3 sippusu the sisinu plant is like the u. With three Uruanna I 84; [...] [x gan] gug_4 : Zì u ZÉ, [...] [gan] u u u u Köcher Pflanzenkunde 30b r. iv 11ff.
- b) in med. and rit.: $[\acute{\mathbf{U}} ur]$ -ba-t $\acute{\mathbf{u}}$: $\check{s}ammi$ nišik sēri : hemû ana pan niški serēdu the plant u.: a plant for snake bite: to be bound in a wad over the bite CT 14 23 K.9283:7, dupl. STT 92 i 7; šumma KI.MIN Ú ur-ba-tu hemû ana pan niški tasarradu if ditto, you bind u. in a wad over the bite RA 15 75:9; Ú ur-ba- $t\acute{u}$ (among seven plants for snakebite) ibid. 12; suādu kungi [...] Ú. GUG_4 Ú.GIŠ.SAR tubbal you dry $su\bar{a}du$ aromatic, kungu rush, [...], u., and "plant of the orchard" AMT 79,1 iv 24; zer ú ur-ba-ti seed of u. Köcher BAM 575 ii 41, also ibid. 574 i 24; šumma amīlu sēru iššikšu šuruš urba-ti taqallap išattīma ina'eš if a snake bites a man, you peel the root of u., he drinks it, and he will recover AMT 92,7:6, cf. šuruš gug₄ AMT 98,3:3; 7 harūbē ša *ištāni telegge ina išāt ur-ba-te turrar* you take seven carobs from the north and des-

sicate them over a reed fire Köcher BAM 480 (= CT 23 34) iii 34; qaran enzi ša NIGIN IZIÚ.GUG₄ turrar you dessicate the horn of a she-goat which is over a reed fire Köcher BAM 237 (= KAR 194) i 38'; BIL.LÁ Ú ur-ba-te eșemta turrar you dessicate, u., and bone ibid. iv 30, cf. BIL.LÁ Ú ur-bate tanappi Köcher BAM 12:30'; itqa talammi NE Ú.GUG₄ $[tas\hat{a}]k$ you wrap up a bundle and crush ashes of rushes ibid. 237 iv 22; NE ur-ba-te ibid. 236:13, 416 r. 2; [... e]- $\check{s}e$ -kišuātu ana Ú.GUG4 tarakkas you tie the [...] of that $a \dot{s} \bar{a} g u$ thornbush to the u. ZA 45 206:28 (Bogh. rit.); in broken context: $\delta il =$ $t\bar{a}h$ ur-ba-te an arrow made of reed Biggs Šaziga 65 K.9036:10' (rit.); NA₄.ZA.GÌN AN. BAR Ú.A.NUMÚN Ú. TIR Ú. TAR. MUŠ Or. NS 40 149:60 (namburbi); Ú ur-pa-tuother plants) KUB 37 1:23, see Köcher, AfO 16 48.

c) other occs.: (deliver bricks for the gagû and) bīta sullil šumma ur-ba-tum la ibaššia harê lilqûnikkum roof the house, if there are no rushes, they should bring you palm leaves AfO 24 121 No. 2:24, see Kraus, AbB 10 145; $ina\ elipp\bar{a}t\ GIS\ ur-ba-te$ in boats made of rushes 3R 8 ii 77, see Grayson, RIMA 3 22 (Shalm. III); ištu še-im igammarū urba-tam u apam ša ah íd Purattim uhallaqu after finishing the barley, they will destroy the rushes and reed thicket on the bank of the Euphrates ARM 2 99:12, see ARMT 26 62; šumma ina hirīt āli ur-ba-tu(var. -tum) $ib\check{s}i$ if a rush appears in the city moat CT 39 21:161, var. from ibid. 33:40 (SB Alu); šum= ma ina giš ur-ba-te ašib if (in a dream) he sits in the reeds Dream-book 308 ii 5.

Thompson DAB 10f.

urbatu B (rubatu) s.; 1. (an illness), 2. (a worm); OB, SB; wr. syll. and MAR.GAL (MUR.GAL Köcher BAM 471 ii 3').

mar = $t\bar{u}ltu$, mar, mar. šur, mar. gal = ur-ba-tum (vars. $ur-ba-t\acute{u}$, ru-ba-tu), mar. gal, mar. dib, bíl. tab = $i\acute{s}qippu$ Hh. XIV 283ff.; [ma]r. šur = ur-ba-tum = $s\ddot{e}tu$ Hg. A II 275, in MSL 8/2 45; [mar] = [ur]-ba-tum = $s\ddot{e}tu$ $p[es\ddot{e}tu]$, [mar. gal]

urbatu B **urbītum

= $[i \hat{s}qi]ppu$ = $mass\bar{a}r$ $[t\bar{i}di]$ Hg. B III iv 32f., in MSL 8/2 47f.

(an illness) -a) in med.: $\check{s}umma$ $am\bar{\imath}lu\ ur$ -ba-tu marus if a man is ill with u. Köcher BAM 159 ii 25, and dupl. ibid. 73 ii 5; [šumma awī]lum ur-ba-[tam marus] YOS 11 29:4 (OB); (give the patient a potion to drink and) ur-ba-tam inandiam he will throw off u. ibid. 7; Ú šizbānu šammi urba-tú [nad]ê šizibšu ana šikari tanaddi išat= tīma inaddia šizbānu-plant is a plant for throwing off u., you put its milk in beer, he drinks it, and he will throw it off Köcher BAM 380:59, restored from dupl. ibid. 381 iv 14, cf. ana MAR.GAL nadê damiq ibid. 379 ii 12; šumma amīlu qerbūšu nuppuhu šāru ina libbišu uštar'ab libbašu iṣṣanab= bassuma rittašu ina libbišu ētanabbal amīlu šû ur-ba-tu maruş if a man's insides are swollen, flatus rumbles inside him, his belly always hurts him, and he keeps putting his hand on his belly—that man is ill with u. ibid. 159 ii 22; [šumma amī]lu qer= būšu nuppuhu irrūšu kīma ša MAR.GAL magal [ištanassû] if a man's insides are swollen and, like one suffering from u., his intestines make a great deal of noise ibid. 168:1 and dupls., see Geller BAM 34, wr. MUR. GAL Köcher BAM 471 (= AMT 94,2) ii 3' and dupls., see Geller BAM 27:18; ur-ba-tú (in broken context) AMT 29,3:10 and 12.

b) in inc.: $u[r-b]a-tum\ ur-ba-tum\ ur-ba$ tum sāmtum itbâmma urpata sāmta iktum the u., the u., the red u. rose up and covered the red cloud Köcher BAM 480 iii 65, see Worthington, JMC 5 (2005) 13:198'; ina zum= rišu ibaššīma mursu di'u lamaštu [a]hhāzu ... u mar.gal [m]u'abbitat kalla zumur amīli ina qibīt Ea Šamaš Marduk u Nin= tinug[ga] littasi m[ur]su di'u lamaštu ah= $h\bar{a}zu \dots u$ MAR.GAL in his body is an illness (caused by) di'u, the lamaštu demon, the ahhāzu demon, and u., the destroyer of the entire human body — at the command of Ea, Samaš, Marduk, and Nintinugga, may the illness (caused by) di'u, the la=maštu demon, the $ahh\bar{a}zu$ demon, and u.

come out RA 41 41 AO 17656:6 and 11, cf. ibbaššīma ina libbišu m[urṣu ...] ur-ba-tú mu'[abbitat ...] Köcher BAM 534 i 8'; šipta annīta ana muḫḫi maš-šil šá MAR.GAL tamannu you recite this incantation over of u. RA 41 41 AO 17656:15.

2. (a worm): see lex. section.

urbātu see urubātu A and B.

urbazillu s.; (a kind of timber); OB, SB.

Gilgāmeš iṣṣī ubattaq Enkidu uḥarra urba-zi-li Gilgāmeš cuts down trees, Enkidu chooses the u. Gilg. O.I. r. 21 (OB), see George Gilg. 264, cf. the later parallel Gilgāmeš iṣṣī inakkis Enkidu ištene'a Ḥurba-zal-lu Gilgāmeš cuts trees, Enkidu seeks the u. George Gilg. V 291.

urbī s. pl. tantum; (a band of mercenaries); SB.

LÚ $\acute{u}r(\text{var.}\ ur)$ -bi u $\not{s}abe{\check{s}}u$ $damqu{t}i$ $\not{s}a$ ana dunnun Ursalimma al $\not{s}arru{t}i \not{s}u$ $u \not{s}eribuma$ the mercenaries and his (Hezekiah's) elite troops which he had brought in to reinforce Jerusalem, his royal city OIP 2 33 iii 39, also Sumer 9 139 iii 89, var. from OIP 2 70:31; LÚ $\acute{u}r(\text{var.}\ ur)$ -bi LÚ Aramu LÚ Kal=du $\not{s}a$ qereb GN ... GN_6 ... $u \not{s}e \not{s}ama$ $\not{s}allati \not{s}amnu$ I brought out the mercenaries, the Arameans, and the Chaldeans (hiding) in (six cities) and counted them as booty OIP 2 25 i 39, also ibid. 54:52, Sumer 9 120 i 48, Artzi AV 222 i 35, var. from OIP 2 57:12 (all Senn.); itti LÚ ur-bi LÚ tebe $nis\bar{i}$ GN (see tebu adj. mng. 3) Streck Asb. 28 iii 65.

For AOAT 1 136:41 see $nuh\check{s}u$ usage e.

Eph'al, JAOS 94 110f. n. 16, with previous lit.; Na'aman, JAOS 120 621f.

**urbītum (AHw. 1428b) In MSL 10 60:171 (= Hh. XVI Nippur Forerunner 171), na₄ ur. bí.tum is a loanword in Sum.

urbu urdimmu

urbu s.; bookkeeping entry; OA, early NB; cf. $er\bar{e}bu$.

I heard that you sent merchandise to PN and PN₂, both of the men are now dead \acute{u} -ru-ub kaspim aš'ēma laššu I searched for the entry of the silver but there was none (may your father's silver not be lost) CCT 3 40b:11; \acute{u} -ru-ub luqūtim šiāti sanniqa check the entry of this merchandise CCT 3 38:9; \acute{u} -ru-ub awītim (in broken context) CCT 2 35:45, cf. AKT 3 98:29 (all OA); isqu bīt Lagamal ur-bu u tēlītu mala bašû (see tēlītu mng. 1c-2') VAS 1 35:4 (early NB kudurru).

urbu see irbu.

urdānūtu s.; vassalage, servitude; NA; wr. syll. and ARAD with phon. complements; cf. ardu.

(if a usurper takes over the kingship) šumma attunu issešu tašakkanani ana LÚ. ARAD-nu-ti-su taturrani (you swear) that you will not make common cause with him and that you will not enter into vassalage under him Wiseman Treaties 243, see Parpola and Watanabe, SAA 2 6; šumma . . . tāmītu ša LÚ.ARAD-nu-tí (vars. [...] ARAD.MEŠa-nu-[ti], ARAD.MEŠ-ti) $tatamm \hat{a}neš šuni$ (you swear) that you will not swear an oath of vassalage to him Wiseman Treaties 308; [nišū] mātāti gabbu arad-a-nu-tú ša [šarri eppušu] ABL 1139 r. 6, see Luukko and Van Buylaere, SAA 16 200; $am\bar{\imath}lu\ \check{s}a\ldots$ DUMU luDUMU.SAL ana ARAD.MEŠ-u-ti ikbusuni CT 53 128:9'; atā aḥuni ana ARAD-a-nu-te tawhy are you pressing our brother into servitude? ZA 73 240:6 (coll. S. Parpola).

urdātu s.; service; EA; cf. ardu.

enūma ittadin šarru bēlija mê ana šitî ... iddin panīja ana ur-da-ti-šu should the king, my lord, provide water for drinking, then I will devote myself to his service EA 155:28.

Var. to $ard\bar{u}tu$.

urdimmu (*uridimmu*, *nurdimmu*) s.; 1. lionman (a composite benevolent creature), 2. the constellation Lupus; SB, NB; Sum. lw.; wr. syll. (*nurdimmu* YOS 6 240:16) and UR.IDIM (with divine determinative).

ur.idim (var. adds gloss $^{i-d[i-im]}$) = ur-idim-mu (var. $\S U-mu$), ur.idim = kalbu $\&eg\hat{u}$ Hh. XIV 94f.; gi \S .pirig.gal = $ur-gu-lu-\hat{u}$ = ur-idim-[mu] (var. pur-us-su stopper) Hg. B II 189, in MSL 6 143. mul.ur.idim = [u]r-dim-mu Cavigneaux Textes Scolaires 105 No. 5 iv 4.

lion-man (a composite benevolent creature) — a) in gen.: *ušziz bašmu muš=* huššu u lahamu ugalla ur-idim-me (vars. UR.IDIM.MEŠ, [ur-idi]m-mu) u $girtablul[l\hat{u}]$ ūmī dabrūti ku-li-li u kusar[ikku] nāši kak≠ $ku \ la \ p\bar{a}d\hat{u} \ la \ \bar{a}diru \ t\bar{a}h|azi|$ she (Tiāmat) stationed the bašmu dragon, the mušhuššu dragon, and the *lahmu* monster, the stormdemon, the lion-man, and the scorpion-man, the fierce storms, the fish-man, and the bison who hold merciless weapons and do not fear battle En. el. I 142, cf. ibid. II 28, UR.IDIM ibid. III 32, UR.IDIM.MEŠ ibid. III 90; ugallu ur.idim girtab[lullû] Anzû kusa= rikku kulullu suhurmašû Craig ABRT 1 56:5; rāhis [...] [d]ur.idim kusarikku kulu[llu ...] ibid. 29:16, see Livingstone, SAA 3 2 (prayer of Asb. to Marduk and Ṣarpānītu); ur-idim-ma kusarikku kulullu suhurm aš |û Šurpu VIII 7, cf. VAS 24 97 r. 5, KAR 312 r. 7; [at]ta UR.IDIM massar šulmi ša Marduk u Eru'a urti ša balāṭi u šalām napišti addinku ana jâši nad= nakka you, Lion-man, Marduk and Eru'a's guardian of well-being, I have given you an assignment regarding health and the preservation of life, it has been given to you for me KAR 26 (= KAL 2 21) r. 28 (both inc.), and dupls., see Mayer, Or. NS 68 154; (PN donated a field) ana balātu napšātišu ana dur-dim-mu bēlišu to the lion-man, his lord, for the preservation of his life Beaulieu Uruk 366 YBC 6937:12; amur ūmūssu dur-dim-mu ana muhhi abbe'a uṣalli look, every day I pray to the lion-man on behalf of my fathers YBC 11322 r. 5' (let.), cited Beaulieu Uruk 367; 1 urdimmu urdimmu

(UDU.NÍTA) ana ^dur-dim.meš u kakkabti one (sheep) for the lion-men and the staremblem YOS 17 345:6, coll. Beaulieu Uruk 93; offerings to dur. IDIM. MEŠ Röllig AV 154 PTS 2180 r. 69, also Freydank Wirtschaftstexte 44 r. 6', 72 r. 11', 124 r. 9', see Kessler, Röllig AV 155; (cloth) ana túg a-di-i-ìl ù síg ši-pi ša dur.id[im.meš] PN ušpar birmu mahi[r] for the $ad\bar{\imath}lu$ garment and wool $\dot{s}\bar{\imath}pu$ of the lion-men, received by PN, the weaver of colored fabric Beaulieu Uruk 361 YBC 7436:35, cf. (cloth) ana huṣannī ša dur.idim.me for the sashes of the lion-men ibid. 43; 8 GÍN KÙ.BABBAR 2 TÚG BABBAR.RA.MEŠ šá qab-lu šá dur-dim-mu.[MEŠ] šá (copy: 7) 7 KÁ GAL-Ú SUM-nu eight shekels of silver have been given (for) two white(?) garments for the hips of the lion-men of the big gate ANES 21 87:2; PN ša ina muhhi quppu ša dur. IDIM PN, the one in charge of the cash-box of the lion-man AnOr 9 8:63, also YBC 9541:11, cited Beaulieu Uruk 363; silver irbi ša quppi ša dur. IDIM Röllig AV 161 PTS 3117:2; PN šatam Eanna . . . ana PN₂ ... širik Ištar Uruk itteme kî ina ká É ^durdim-mu tattašiz u tirûtu ina libbi tētepšu PN, the $\delta atammu$ of Eanna, swore to PN₂, the oblate of Ištar of Uruk: (Woe to you) if you stand at the temple gate of the lion-man and inflict a beating there TCL 13 167:4, see Beaulieu Uruk 362; in personal names: Ina*silli*-dur.IDIM Under-the-Protection-ofthe-Lion-Man YOS 19 65:1, TCL 12 117:13, cf. Dar. 524:5, AnOr 8 56:20, Ina-silli-dur-dim GCCI 2 97:8, cf. [Ina]-silli-ur-dim Dar. 77:4, Ina-silli-dur-dim-mu YOS 7 178:1; dUr-dimilu'a The-Lion-Man-Is-My-God YOS 6 184:2 and 5, [dur].IDIM-ilu'a YOS 7 120:9, note: md Nu-ur-dim-mu-ilu'a YOS 6 240:16, for additional refs. see Beaulieu Uruk 358f.

b) representations: bašmē lahmē kusa=
rikku ugalla ur.idim [girtab]lullû [suhur]=
mašû [in]a uqnî duhšî sāmti gišnugalli lu
ušamlûšināti I covered (the doors to the
sanctuaries of Marduk and Ṣarpānītu) with
bašmu dragons, lahmu monsters, a bison,
storm-demon, lion-man, scorpion-man, and

goat-fish made of lapis lazuli, duhšu stone, carnelian, and alabaster 5R 33 iv 53 (Agumkakrime); imna u šumēla ša bābi UR.IDIM u girtablullû kullu šigari on the right and left of the gate, a lion-man and a scorpionman hold the bolt OIP 2 145:21 (Senn.); UR.IDIM *ša erēni teppuš* you make a lionman (figurine) of cedar KAR 26 (= KAL 2 21) r. 9 and dupl., cf. ibid. obv. 46, 2 UR.IDIM.MEŠ ša erēni Wiggermann Protective Spirits 134:8'; šiptu annītu ina muhhi ur.idim tašattar you write this incantation on (the figurine of) the lion-man KAR 26 (= KAL 2 21) r. 12; UR.IDIM adi nēpešišu ina birīt riksī kilallān tašakkan you place (a figurine of) a lionman together with its implements between the two ritual arrangements UR.IDIM tanaššīma šiptu ša ina muhhi UR. IDIM *šatratu* ... tamannu ibid. r. 25, see Mayer, Or. NS 68 154; 2 ur-dím-me ša bīni ša azgaru ša erēni ina gātiš[un]u našû teppuš you make two lion-man figurines of tamarisk wood, holding crescents of cedar in their hands AfO 18 110 col. B 10, cf. AAA 22 pl. XI-XII iii 51-54, see Wiggermann Protective Spirits 14:186; UR.ID[IM] (among furnishings of the Nabû temple) Dalley-Postgate Fort Shalmaneser 95 B:4.

2. the constellation Lupus: kakkabu ša ana šumēl Ea izzazzu dur.idim the star that stands to the left of Ea is Lupus (among "10 stars of Ea") AfO 44-45 177 Ea 9 (MB Star Catalog), cf. [kakka]bu ša ina šumēl $Ea\ izzazzu\ [MU]$ L.UR.IDIM KAV 218 B i 22 (Astrolabe B); MUL.UR.IDIM MDOG 109 30:22; [Arahsamnu MU]L.UR.IDIM šūt Ea KAV 218 C i 8 (Astrolabe B), cf. [Ajaru MU]L. UR.IDIM ibid. C i 16, [Arahsamnu] MUL.UR. ibid. C i 27; kakkabu ša ina šumēl $zugaq\bar{\imath}pi~izzazzu$ MUL.UR.IDIM ${}^{\rm d}k\grave{u}$ -s \grave{u} the star that stands on the left of Scorpio is Lupus, Kusu (among "15 stars of Ea") CT 33 3:28 and dupls., see Hunger-Pingree MUL.APIN I ii 28; MUL.UR.IDIM ${}^{d}k\dot{u}$ - $s\dot{u}$: d KUR.GAL 5R 46 No. 1:33, see Weidner Handbuch 52; ina $\mathit{Tašr\bar{i}ti}$ ud.15.kam $\mathit{Zib\bar{a}n\bar{i}tu}$ mul.ur.idim *Habaṣīrānu u Kalbu innammaruma* on the

urdu urgulû

15th of Tašrītu, Libra, Lupus, Habaṣīrānu, and Hercules become visible Hunger-Pingree MUL.APIN I iii 1; Zibānītu MUL.UR.IDIM u Habaṣīrānu inappaḥuma Libra, Lupus, and Habaṣīrānu rise ibid. 23; Šir'u u MUL.UR. IDIM irabbû the Furrow and Lupus set ibid. 33; Diš ina Araḥsamna ina šēri MÚL. UR.IDIM 2,20 mešḥu im-šaḥ (for imšuḥ) LBAT 1499:20; MUL.UR.IDIM(?) 2,20 MUL. GÍR.TAB 1,10 MUL.LUGAL 35 JRAS 1900 574 (astrolabe), see Weidner Handbuch 66; MUL. UR.IDIM (in list of the "stars of Akkad") CT 26 44 r. ii 6, see Koch-Westenholz Mesopotamian Astrology 196:211.

The *urdimmu* had the upper body of a human and the lower body of a lion; for depictions see Barnett Sculptures from the North Palace of Ashurbanipal at Nineveh pl. XXVI and LIV and Ehrenberg, Boehmer AV 103ff.

Wiggermann Protective Spirits 172-174; Beaulieu Uruk 355ff.; R. Ellis, Leichty AV 111ff.

urdu see ardu.

 $urd\bar{u}tu$ see $ard\bar{u}tu$.

**ur-gi-ni (AHw. 1428b) eliš li-li UR-gi-ni labbir šalbir AS 16 (= Studies Landsberger) 285:9 (inc.) is obscure.

urgulû s.; 1. lion, 2. (a disease), 3. the constellation Leo, 4. (a musical instrument); OB, MB, MA, SB, NB; Sum. lw.; wr. syll. and UR.GU.LA.

(Ninurta) ur.gu.la.gin $_{\rm x}$ (GIM) : $k\bar{\imath}ma$ ur-gula-a...] WO 8 36 K.4893:5f.

lu ^d[x] lu ur-gu-la-a lu ^dgaz-ba-ba Durand Textes babyloniens 57:3 (comm. on ilu saḥḥiru "wandering god"), see George, RA 85 150:30.

1. lion — a) the animal: rigimšu $k\bar{\imath}ma$ UR.MAH # $k\bar{\imath}ma$ rigim UR.GU.LA his (Adad's) roar is like that of a $n\bar{e}\check{s}u$ lion (means) like the roar of an u. lion ACh Adad 19:31, also ACh Adad 11:9 (cited $n\bar{e}\check{s}u$ mng. 1e-4'); [lu-ud]- $[di-\check{s}u-ma]$ ana $q\bar{a}t$ UR.GU.LA. MEŠ $be[r\hat{u}ti]$ [UR.GU.L]A.MEŠ $ber\hat{u}ti$ $lina\check{s}=$

siku šī[ršu] I will deliver him to hungry lions, let the hungry lions tear his flesh Lambert BWL 190 r. 8f. (fable), see Kienast Serie vom Fuchs 40:52f.; talput makkūr ur-gu-le-e you touched the property of the lion Lambert BWL 194 r. 22; (you fumigate his eyes with) šārat UR.GU.LA šārat enzi hair of a lion and hair of a goat Köcher BAM 183:10 (= KAR 205), cf. Köcher BAM 248 iv 41 (both cited nēšu mng. 1g).

- b) representations: UR.GU.LA [IM] a lion made of clay KAR 298 r. 23, cf. UR. GU.LA [Ù].SUḤ₅ a lion made of fir ibid. r. 28, see Wiggermann Protective Spirits 45, cf. also (to be put in a hole by the gate of a house) [2] UR.GU.LA ša GIŠ.Ù.SUH₅ Wiggermann Protective Spirits 134 B ii' 7'; ina bābi kamî (var. adds MUL.)UR.GU.LA ašib adi kalbišu a lion sits in the outer gate with his dog AfO 14 146:113 (bīt mēsiri); if a man rebuilds an old well, you place at four corners of the well 4 UR.GU.LA(var. adds .MEŠ) ša GIŠ.ŠINIG Or. NS 40 148:49 (rit.), see Freedman Alu 1 258:48; UR.GU.LA.M EŠ ...] (in broken context) BBR No. 51:8, see Elat, BiOr 39 24 (battle rit.); golden appliqués in the form of 70 ur.gu.la.meš gal. MEŠ 25 UR.GU.LA.MEŠ TUR.MEŠ GCCI 2 133:7f. (NB), cf. ibid. 367:6f.
- 2. (a disease): li'bu labaşu (text: balaşu) ur-gu-li-[e] Köcher BAM 338:21 and dupls., see Böck Muššu'u IV 24; if when walking on a street $\S a$ UR.GU.LA $[\ldots]$ [he meets] one suffering from u. (among other diseased persons) AfO 18 76 Text A 9 (OB omen).
- 3. the constellation Leo a) in omens: (if Venus stands) ina libbi MUL.UR.GU.LA inside the Lion BPO 3 217 r. 14, cf. ibid. 15f., cf. also ibid. 104:21, ana MUL.UR.GU.LA ikšud she (Venus) reaches Leo BPO 3 232:13 and 250:3; MUL.UR.GU.LA ṣalim (if) Leo is black BPO 2 76 XVI 15, also Thompson Rep. 219:3, 228:3, 246D r. 3, see Hunger, SAA 8 passim; DIŠ MUL.UR.GU.LA adir if Leo is dark Thompson Rep. 216:3, also ibid. 222:6.

urgulû urhiš

other occs.: (on the tenth of Tammuz) MUL Dilbat ina libbi MUL.UR. GU. LAl itta[nmar] Venus became visible in the constellation Leo ABL 1214 r. 17, see Parpola, SAA 10 364; ina libbi arhi agâ ina sīt šamši ina libbi mul.ur.gu.la innammar during this month it (Venus) will become visible in the east in Leo Thompson Rep. 208 r. 3, cf. ibid. 216:2; MUL.GUD.UD in libbi MUL.UR.GU.LA ittitizi Mercury stood inside Leo ibid. 228:1; [DIŠ] MUL Ṣalbatānu [ina libbi MU]L.UR.GU.LA izzaz[ma] Mars stands in Leo ibid. 234A r. 4, see Hunger, SAA 8 passim, cf. (Jupiter) Thompson Rep. 189:7, 266B:3; DIŠ MUL.UR.GU.LA *Latarak* DIŠ MUL ša ina irti MUL.UR.GU.LA GUB-zu MUL.LUGAL DIŠ kakkabū ummulūtu ša ina zibbat MUL.UR.GU.LA izzazzu sissinnu Leo is Latarak, the star that stands in the breast of Leo is the King star (i.e., Regulus), the dusky stars that stand in the tail of Leo are the Frond Hunger-Pingree MUL. APIN I i 8ff., cf. ibid. I ii 42, iii 17, 32, iv 6, 25, 34; DIŠ [MUL.UR].GU.LA Š[a] EGIR.BI GUB-zuLatarak AfO 44-45 178 Anu 7 (MB Star Catalog); MUL.UR.GU.LA CT 26 47 K.11739:7 (star lists); MUL Rappu, MUL Eturammi, MUL.SAG. $UR.GI_7 = MUL.UR.GU.LA$ AfO 19 106:12f., 107:1, and dupls., see Koch-Westenholz Mesopotamian Astrology 192:136ff. (Great Star List); as month star for Simānu: MUL.UR.GU.LA path) of Anu KAV 218 C ii 3, cf. ibid. 17, see Weidner Handbuch 66f. (Astrolabe B), see also Casaburi, Annali dell'Istituto Universitario Orientale di Napoli Supp. 93 59 § 231, cf. also (in the month of Arahsamna in the path of Enlil) JCS 47 65:1', cf. CT 33 9 r. 4; ultu qīti MÚL.UR.GU. LA qaqqar MÚL.AB.SÍN MÚL.GIŠ.RIN [...] (in obscure context) Hunger Uruk 94:31, cf. (in broken context) ibid. 97 r. 3; $[\check{s}a \dots M]$ UL.UR. GU.LA samidu (a god) who is harnessed by Leo Thompson Catalogue of the Late Babylonian Tablets pl. 1 i 20; [MU]L.UR.GU.LA zittu elītu ša dsag.me.gar ina ereb šamši 1.40 1.40 šūt A[ni]m ina ereb šamši 50 50 šūt Ea ina ereb šamši 25 gaggar ālānī annûtu ina mul. ur.gu.la ki *māt Akkadê purussû š[aknu*

qību iššakkan] Weidner Gestirn-Darstellungen 19 VAT 7847+:11; for a representation of the constellation Leo, see ibid. pl. 5f.; note MUL.UR.MAH MUL.[UR.GU.LA] the Lion star is Leo Thompson Rep. 237:5, see Hunger, SAA 8 45, cf. [MUL.SA]G.ME.GAR [ina MUL].UR.GU.LA [izza]zma Jupiter stands in Leo (explaining MUL.UR.MAH line 3) Thompson Rep. 189:7, see Hunger, SAA 8 289.

The logograms UR.GU.LA and UR.MAH (and the corresponding Akk. $urgul\hat{u}$ and $n\bar{e}\check{s}u$) are both used for the animal and for the constellation. The writer of Thompson Rep. 189 appears to explain MUL.UR.MAH by MUL.UR.GU.LA (see mng. 3b); see also the commentary ACh Adad 19:31 (mng. 1a), explaining UR.MAH by UR.GU.LA.

Ad mng. 1: Heimpel Tierbilder 337; ad mng. 3: Pingree, BPO 2 16.

urhiniwe s.; (a structure); Nuzi*; Hurr. word.

kīmē harrāni ša 3 ammāti ina libbi kisalli u ina bīt ú-ur-hi-ni-we PN ana PN₂ iqbû that PN promised PN₂ a right of way three cubits (wide) through the courtyard and the u. building JEN 127:12, cf. bītāt ú-ur-hini-we ibid. 18, see Zaccagnini Rural Landscape 55.

urhiš adv.; quickly; OB; cf. arāhu A.

šumma ţēmum šû iktūn ur-ḫi-iš šup= r[imma] if this information proves true, send (a message) to me immediately OBT Tell Rimah 86:9.

urḫu A urḫu A

Variant to $arhi\dot{s}$ s.v., or perhaps read $ur < ru > hi - i\dot{s}$.

urhu A (arhu) s. fem. and masc.; road, path; from OA, OB on; pl. urhū, urhātu (urhētu von Weiher Uruk 21:20, Iraq 7 110 No. 38:3, KAR 76:15 and dupls.), arhānu; wr. syll. (ur-ru-uh VAB 4 260 ii 31, Nbn.) and (pseudologogram) ITI.

gi-ir GíR = $pad\bar{a}nu$, ur-hu, $harr\bar{a}nu$ A VIII/2:237ff. har.ra.an = ur-hu Hh. II 271, har.ra.an. nu \ll nu= ur-[hu] Arnaud Emar 6 542:226 (Hh. II); har.ra.an = u[r-hu] = gir-ru Hg. A I 14, in MSL 5 81, also har.ra.an = ur-h[u] von Weiher Uruk 53 i 46 (Hg.).

ha.ra.an hi.in.du ud.ku gìr.Aš ki.si. [li].ma gìr.uš di.im.ma.kam: petê ur-hi-im u ţūdim immēteqim ašar šulmim tappût ulāli alā= kum (see $t\bar{u}du$ A lex. section) TIM 9 21:5f., see Sjöberg, ZA 65 188:117 (Inninšagurra hymn); kaskal a.li.ri har.ra.an asilal hé.en.da še.še.ga šà šu.an.na.ta mu.un.dib: har= rān šūlulu ú-ru-uḥ rīšāti ṭūdāt tašmê u magāri iṣbata ana qereb Šuanna he (Marduk) took the road of jubilation, the path of exultation, the track of acceptance and favor into Babylon 4R 20 No. 1:12ff., join to AJSL 35 139 Ki. 1904-10-9,96:9; kaskal.zu si.sá.ab har.ra.an gi.na ki. ùr.zu.šè gin.na: harrānka šūšir ur-ha kīna ana duruššika alik (O Šamaš) proceed on your way, take the true road to your abode Abel-Winckler $59f.:21f.; [...a]n.ki.a ús.sa : <math>r\bar{e}d\hat{u}$ ar-ha-at šamê [u erşeti] (Samaš who) travels the roads of heaven and the nether world KAR 128:41 (prayer of Tn.); igi zalág.ga GA.TA(for kaskal) har. ra.an si.sá.e.dè: īnu nam[irt]u [šá] ar-<ha> harrāni ušteššeru (Šamaš) bright eye that maintains the roads and highways STT 197:12f., with var. [ha]r.ra.an kaskal: ar-ha u har[rānu] Cooper, ZA 62 71:7 (Bogh.); [...].íb.ba.an.lá ḫar. ra.an giš.gigir.ra:[ina] ur-hi šumruși ú-ru-uḥ narkabti on the tortuous road, the road of the chariot BA 5 674 No. 30:13f., restored from BA 10 112 No. 30:3f.; har.ra.an kur.ra: ina ú-ru-uh šadî in the mountain roads ASKT p. 127 No. 21:47f., see Volk Balag 139:29; gaba.ur4.gaba. [ur4].ra kaskal nu.zé.èm.mà:[ana] hāmim irātu ur-ha ul anandin ASKT p. 129 No. 21 r. 21f., see Volk Balag 142:55; zi har-ra-an kaskal.àm hé.en.du ка.kas kalam.ma.ke_x(кір) hé. : nīš ur-hu harrān tūdu padānu ša mātu (see padānu lex. section) PBS 1/2 115 i 19f.; al.di ga.da.an.gin guruš.me.en har.ra.an nu.gi₄.gi₄ : tukumma allak eṭlu ú-ru-uḥ la târi

now I, the hero, shall go on the road of no return $4R\ 30\ No.\ 2:11f.$

gìr.àm hu.mu.un.da.an.gub: ina ur-hu likliš may she (Ningeštinanna) hold him back on the way CT 16 47:213f., see Geller, Iraq 42 39 note to line 28' (utukkū lemnūtu).

ur-hu = gir-rum von Weiher Uruk 119:89 (Malku II).

a) road, path -1' in gen.: ur-ha šu $šu(\text{text }-tu)-ra-a-ku\ lamâku\ tarbaşa\ I\ (\text{the})$ dog) make the road straight (for the flock to follow, and) I circle the paddock (to guard it) Lambert BWL 192:21 (fable), see Kienast Serie vom Fuchs 44:66; $mu\check{s}t\bar{e}^{\flat}\hat{u}$ ur-hi(var.adds -e)-tú(var. -ti) (Sirius) who thoroughly searches all the roads Iraq 7 110 No. 38:3, vars. from KAR 76:15 and dupls., see Mayer Gebetsbeschwörungen 431; biriq ur-ha šukna adanna blitz the way, choose the moment AfO 33 10 ii 1 (SB Epic of Zu); ša ina nāri makurri ina ur-hu(var. -hi) marturrû la $uqa^{3}\bar{a}su$ he for whom no boat on the river, no wagon on the road, is waiting Or. NS 61 23:16b, var. from STT 70:10 (SB hymn to Ninurta); $aj ib\bar{a}$ ša la kâti $[\acute{u}]$ -[ru-uh- $\check{s}u]$ may he not tread his path without you AfO 19 53 iii 168 (SB hymn to Marduk); šar kiššati la mahri la tēbâ tušahrap ur-hu O king of the world without opposition, you make the one who cannot rise (for brisk trading) set out on (his) way early Or. NS 61 21:1c (SB hymn to Ninurta); obscure: $k\bar{\imath}ma$ pisanni ana ur-hu-šú u ti-bi-šú la iz-zi-qa marşu aj inneziq (see tību mng. 3c) LKA 162 (= Köcher BAM 147) r. 13 and dupl. Köcher BAM 148 r. 15'; iṣbat harrānšama ú-ru-uhšá uštardi he took the road against her, advanced in her direction En. el. II 104; uštēširma bēlu ur-ha-šú(var. -šu) ušardīma the lord (Marduk) made his way straight and proceeded on his way En. el. IV 59; for other refs. see $red\hat{u}$ v. mng. 13; ur-ha- $\check{s}u$ illakma (Naram-Sin) proceeds on his way AfO 13 46 ii 2' (OB lit.); enūma tallaku ú-ru*uh-ka* when you go on your way Farber Ištar und Dumuzi 137:179, also ibid. 186:51; $adi~ika\check{s}$ = *šadu ana ur-hi-šú* until he finishes his journey George Gilg. XI 260; ipsil ur-ha- $\check{s}\check{u}(\text{var. }-\check{s}u)$ -ma la alāka igbī $\check{s}u$ he (the urhu A urhu A

Elamite) turned away and told him (Merodachbaladan) not to proceed upon his way Winckler Sar. pl. 10 No. 22:293, see Fuchs Sargon 153:309, cf. *ipsil ur-ḫa la alāka* [*iqbi*] JCS 31 86:97, cf. also ibid. 84:55 and 76, also RA 35 16:24 (OB Epic of Zu), see Streck, JAOS 129 478; uncert.: [*u-ud*]-da-a *u-ur-ḫi* necessities(?) of the roads EA 359:19 (*šar tamḥāri*), see J. Westenholz Akkade 116.

2' with petû to open a road, blaze a trail: šēru ša ur-ha-ti upattû kīma Aš.ME (see šamšu mng. Ĭb) Perry Sin pl. iv 8, see Ebeling Handerhebung 128; [š]ūšurka padānu petīka ur-ha the path is made straight for you, the road is open for you Loretz-Mayer Šu-ila 76 r. 7, see Mayer Gebetsbeschwörungen 520; lu petû úr-hi-ia ana nâri ajābīja (O Šamaš) may my roads be opened to the slaughter of my enemies VAB 4 190 ii 9 (Nbk.); for other refs. see petû v. mng. 2e.

3' with sabatu to set out on the road: tušpalakkâššumma ussâmma isabbat ur-hu you open wide for him (the onager) so that he may escape and take to the road Or. NS 61 24:26b (SB hymn to Ninurta); isbat ar-hu (Shalmaneser) took to the road (and ordered a march to the land of Akkad) WO 4 30 iv 2 (Shalm. III); (those kings with their troops and boats) ina tâmti u nābali itti ummānīja ur-hu padānu ušasbissunūti by sea and dry land, together with my troops, I had them set out on the roads and ways Streck Asb. 8 i 74; ur-hu is[batuni] Streck Asb. 128 vii 21; ur-hu rūqtu ina tâmti u nābali iṣ= batamma AAA 20 87:137, see Borger Asb. 284; ú-ru-uh PN sabtama take the road to Merodachbaladan OIP 2 50:20 (Senn.); eli PN urhu asbatma I took to the road against Teumman Streck Asb. 118 v 82; with possessive suffix: aṣṣabat ú-ru-uh-šú I marched against him Winckler Sar. pl. 34 No. 72:114, see Fuchs Sargon 223; for other refs. see sabātu mng. 8 sub urhu.

4' with ref. to distance, difficulty, mountainous terrain: [u]r-ha $r\bar{u}qta$ illikam=ma he traversed a faraway path George

Gilg. I 9 and passim in Gilg.; $[ur]-ha-[a] ru-[q\acute{a}]-$ [a]-ta-[am] EA 358:25, see Izre'el Amarna 62, cf. [ur]-ha ru-qa-ta faraway road Gilg. III 48; for further refs. see $r\bar{u}qu$ mng. 1b; ša ashuram šadî ur-ha-am reqētam (I am Gilgāmeš) who traveled around the mountains by a hidden path Gilg. M. iv 11 (OB), see George Gilg. 280; (only the hero Samaš crosses the ocean) pašqat nēbertu $šupšuqat \acute{u}-ru-uh-\acute{s}\acute{a}(\text{var.}-\acute{s}[u])$ the crossing is narrow, its way is constrained George Gilg. X 83; difficult: *u-ur-ha-at šupšuqat* alakta marsat EA 359:26 (šar tamhāri), see J. Westenholz Akkade 111f. note to 8-10; ur-hu aštūti padānī pehûti difficult paths, obstructed roads VAB 4 112 i 22 (Nbk.); $\acute{u}r$ hu-um aštūti VAB 4 124 ii 17; harrān GN ur-uh marṣāti aṣbatma I took the road to Muşaşir, a difficult road TCL 3 321 (Sar.); harrāni namrāṣi ú-ru-uh ṣumāmi erteddēma I traveled many times over a difficult road, a thirsty path VAB 4 112 i 24, cf. ibid. 124 ii 22, 150 iii 14 (all Nbk.); tuddī marsūte u nēre= bēte šupšugāte ... ar-hi edlūti durgī la pe= tûti ušētiq I pushed through rugged paths and perilous passes, blocked trails, and unopened remote regions AKA 64 iv 56 (Tigl. I); ša ar-hi pašqūte <ittanallakuma> ištam= dahu šadê u tâmāte (Aššur-nāṣir-apli) who goes along over narrow paths and marches across mountains and seas AAA 19 108:5 (Asn.), see Grayson, RIMA 2 308, and passim in inscriptions of Asn., Shalm. III, Sar., Senn., for other refs. see pašqu adj. mng. 1a; alik urha etiq šadâ follow the road, cross over the mountains Kinnier Wilson Etana 102:142, wr. ITI ibid. 58:6 (MA); ina ebēr nāri [...]ina ú-ru-uh šadî Lambert BWL 180:26 (fable); huršānī bērūti ašar la mētegi ša šarru ja'umma ar-ha-te-šu-nu la idû the distant mountains, an impassable region, of whose roads no other king knew Weidner Tn. 12 No. 5 ii 35, cf. ibid. 27 No. 16 ii 41; (far moun*ša ar-hu-šu-nu šupšuqāma* whose paths are extremely narrow ibid. 2 No. 1 iii 8; for other refs. see šupšuqu; (mountains) ITI.MEŠ- $[\check{s}u$ -nu mars $\bar{u}te]$ KAH 2 75:9', see Grayson, RIMA 2 91:15', cf. ar-ha-ni-šu-nu

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 $mar[s\bar{u}te]$ KAH 2 74:8', see Grayson, RIMA 2 97 (both Aššur-bēl-kala); ur-hi la petûti ṭūdī pašqūti ša lapan šadê marṣūti ullānu'a qe= rebšun mamman la illiku šarrāni pani mah= *rûti* none of the kings who lived before me had traveled the unblazed trails and wearisome paths along the rugged mountains OIP 2 37 iv 15 (Senn.), for other refs. see $pet\hat{u}$ adj. mng. 1b; irdû ur-hi ruqūti etellû hur= šānī šaqûte (my troops) followed distant roads, they climbed high mountains Streck Asb. 70 viii 81; ina pirik šadî nesûti ur-hu pariktu ša attallaku (see pirku B mng. 1d-1') AnSt 8 60 ii 10 (Nbn.), see Schaudig Nabonid 491; note: ša ú-ru-uh mê illiku harrān tur= ba'i [...] he who traveled by a waterway [will return?] by a trail of dust Cagni Erra Hc 20.

5' specific or named roads -a' the processional way of Babylon: ana GN . . . hadîš ērumma gātē bēli rabî Marduk aṣbatma ušal= lima ú-ru-uh bīt akīti I entered Babylon joyously, leading the great lord Marduk, and I brought him safely by the road to the Akītu Temple Winckler Sar. pl. 35 No. 74:141, cf. Lie Sar. 385; (the great gods) ša... ina $Aj-ib\bar{u}r-\check{s}ab\hat{u}$ $i\check{s}addih\bar{u}$ $\acute{u}-ru-uh$ $ak\bar{\imath}ti$ who march in the (processional way) Aj-ibūršabû, the road to the Akītu Temple Sumer 41 35:48 (Nbk.); ú-ru-uḥ akītu ša ina rēš šatti ina gerbiša išaddiham rubû [Marduk] the road to the Akītu Temple, upon which prince Marduk goes in procession at the beginning of the year CT 37 13 ii 34 (Nbk.), see George Topographical Texts 359; tubbu gir= rašu udduš ú-ra-ah-šu KAR 104:26, see Pongratz-Leisten Akītu-Prozession 252; in broken context: ana GN ... išaddihi \acute{u} -ru-u[h ...] JAOS 88 126 Ib 4, see Frame, RIMB 2 124 (inscription of the governor of Borsippa).

b' other roads: gipšūssun ú-ru-uḥ Ak= kadî iṣbatunimma ana Bābili tebûni the masses of their troops took the road to Akkad and were marching on Babylon OIP 2 43 v 53 (Senn.); kurû kīma arki libā'u ú-ru-uḥ-šá let the short and the tall alike traverse its road (to Akkad) Cagni Erra V 26; (the king of Elam fled and) isbata ú-ruuh māt tâmti took the road to the Sealand CT 35 24:10, CT 35 41 Sm. 713:2, see Borger Asb. 315 No. 68 r. 31; ina šalimti asbat ú-ru-uh *mātija* in safety I took the road to my own land AnSt 8 64 iii 16 (Nbn.), cf. AnSt 8 52 iii 41, see Schaudig Nabonid 494 and 509; I departed from the city of Calah, I crossed the Tigris ana GN ša māt Hatte assabat ar-hu I took the road to Carchemish in the land of Hatti AKA 363 iii 57 (Asn.); ana GN a-šar-daa (for ušardâ) ur-hi I had (them) go down the road to GN OIP 2 74:70 (Senn.); \acute{u} -ru-uh GN ... 10 šanātu [attallaku] gerebšun went among them for ten years along the road to Tema AnSt 8 58 i 24 (Nbn.), see Schaudig Nabonid 489; harrān šu.an.na.ki isbatu \acute{u} -ru-uh ta $\acute{s}ilti$ they took the road to Babylon, a festive path Borger Esarh. 88 r. 18.

with ref. to those who travel the roads - 1' merchants, travelers, fugitives: $tamk\bar{a}r\bar{u} n\bar{a}s\hat{u} k\bar{i}si muttaggis\bar{u} \bar{a}lik ar-h[i ...]$ (see muttaggišu) Studies Landsberger 286 r. 14 (MA inc.); (the day begins) ālik ur-hi ittasi abulla the traveler has gone out through the gate Maqlu VII 154; ālik ur-hi ēdiššišu ina šul[me] iba'a harrānu $r\bar{u}q\bar{e}[ti]$ the solitary traveler could walk safely even on remote roads Streck Asb. 260 ii 21; ālik ur-hi ezzib [me-tír]-ti-šu Ugaritica 5 163 RS 22.439:10, restored from dupl. Arnaud Emar 6 778:8, see Dietrich, UF 23 40 and Seminara, UF 32 493; mountains $\delta a \dots k \bar{\imath} ma qi \delta ti er \bar{e} n \bar{\imath} eli tamirti \langle \delta u \rangle =$ nu sillu tarsuma ālik ur-hi-šu-nu la immaru *šarūr šamši* over whose region a shadow extends like that of the cedar forest so that he who travels their paths cannot see sunlight TCL 3 16 (Sar.); ša ištu ūm sâti . . . ālik $u[r-hi] la \bar{e}muru \text{ TCL } 3 + \text{AfO } 12 \text{ 144:97 (Sar.)};$ ālik ur-hi-im ilam išassi ZA 43 306:11 (OB ext. prayer); let Enkidu walk before you [ur $h \mid a$ -am amer alik harrāna he is versed in the path, well traveled in the road Gilg. Y. vi 24 (OB), see George Gilg. 204; will we rest burkāni ītanha ina alāki u-ur-hí when our knees have become exhausted from walking the trails? EA 359:12 (šar tamhāri), see

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J. Westenholz Akkade 114; temmid ana allāki ša šupšuqat ú-r[u-uḫ-šú] you stand by the traveler whose road is difficult Lambert BWL 130:65; allāku ša ur-ḫi iduššu i-ba-' (beside a drawing of the DU sign) Kraus Texte 27a III' 2, see Böck Morphoskopie 259; muštēšir ur-ḫi munnarbi (Šamaš) who makes the road of the fugitive passable KAR 55:7, see Ebeling Handerhebung 52.

- 2' gods and demons: (Zababa) ālik u-urhí muštē<ši>ru harrāna EA 359:14 (šar tam= hāri), see J. Westenholz Akkade 114; immaḥra DN pālil ur-hi-i-im to the fore is Ilaba, the pathfinder AfO 13 46 ii 4 (OB), see J. Westenholz Akkade 180; rābiṣ ur-hi imhassu a demon lurking on the road has hit him (diagnosis) Labat TDP 182:40, see Heessel Babylonisch-assyrische Diagnostik 255; muttallik qerbētu muštē'û urhe-e-tú mušaprisu alakta attama you (apparition) are the one who goes about in the fields, searches all over the roads, blocks the way von Weiher Uruk 21:20 (inc.).
- c) path of the moon, stars: ba'i ú-ru-uḥ-šá follow (O moon) its (the sign's) path En. el. V 23, see Landsberger and Kinnier Wilson, JNES 20 158 and Koch-Westenholz Mesopotamian Astrology 101; kakkabāni šamê ... ḥar=rān kitti iṣbatu umaššeru ú-ru-uḥ la kitti the stars of the heavens took the correct route, they avoided the incorrect path Borger Esarh. 18 Ep. 14b:7.
- d) in transferred mng. $\mathbf{l'}$ in gen.: ana $mu\check{s}t\bar{e}^{2}\hat{u}$ $alkak\bar{a}tija$ $u\check{s}e\check{s}\check{s}er$ ur-hu for him who seeks my ways, I make the path straight Or. NS 36 122:108 (SB hymn to Gula); mannum $e[laki\ u]r-[ha]-\check{s}[u\ ...]$ who but you (Ištar) [could direct] his path PBS 1/1 2 ii 35 (OB prayer to Anuna), see Lambert, Sjöberg AV 326:75; the legitimate shepherd $s\bar{a}bit$ \acute{u} -ru- $\acute{u}h$ $\check{s}ul$ = $m\bar{u}$ $\check{s}a$ DN u DN $_{2}$ who follows the road (established by) the favorable oracles of Šamaš and Adad VAB 4 104 i 4, also 176 No. 20 i 4 (Nbk.); ana $\check{s}a$ $b\bar{e}lija$ SILA ur-hu ubta'e I seek the path to my lord EA 55:5; ilakkid $labbi\check{s}$ rabi ahi \acute{u} -ru-uh- $\check{s}u$ the elder brother pursues his way like a lion Lambert

BWL 84:247 (Theodicy); ú-ru-uḫ-ka tezzib you will forsake your path Lambert BWL 99:24 (precepts); ú-ru-uḫ-šu līši may he (Šamaš) confuse his path CH xliii 23; in a personal name: Aššur-ur-ḫi Aššur-Is-My-Path BIN 4 122:19 (OA).

- 2' with ref. to prosperity, well-being: ur-hi līšir may my way be prosperous Perry Sin pl. iv 25, see Ebeling Handerhebung 128; [u]r- $hi \ lidmiq \ pa[d\bar{a}n\bar{i}] \ l\bar{i}\check{s}ir$ Mayer Gebetsbeschwörungen 477:18, also 494:24b; ur-hu upadānu šutēšur (see ešēru mng 6c) KAR 434 obv.(!) 13 (SB ext.); $illaku \ \acute{u}$ -ru-uh dumqila muštē'û ili those who neglect the god go the way of prosperity Lambert BWL 74:70 (Theodicy); \acute{u} -ra-ah dumqi LKA 17 r. 20; urhu damiqtu Grayson BHLT 92:4', see Schaudig Nabonid 589; \acute{u} -ru-uh(var. - $\acute{u}h$) $\acute{s}ulmi~u~ta\acute{s}m\acute{e}$ uštasbituš harrānu they (the gods) made him (Marduk) follow the road of security and obedience En. el. IV 34; harrān šullum u mešrê ur-ru-uh kitti u mēšari a way of well-being and prosperity, a path of truth and justice VAB 4 260 ii 31 (Nbn.), see Schaudig Nabonid 387; \acute{u} -ru-uh $r\bar{\imath}\check{s}\bar{a}ti$ path of joy OECT 6 pl. 2 K.8664:18.
- with ref. to death: ištu ūm imlû işbatu \acute{u} -ru-uh $\acute{s}\bar{\imath}mti$ when his time was up he died (lit. took the road of fate) VAB 4 276 iv 36 (Nbn.), see Schaudig Nabonid 517; (the king of Ellipi) illika ú-ru-uh mūti passed away Winckler Sar. pl. 34 No. 72:118, see Fuchs Sargon 224, cf. Lambert BWL 70:16 (Theodicy); ur-hi š $ad\hat{u}$ [... u-r]u-uh $m\bar{u}tu$ AfO 22 5:55f. (Nbn.), see Schaudig Nabonid 592 iv 24f.; $[en\bar{u}]$ = ma allika mītūti [u]r-ha allika anāku mahrû when I will have gone the way of death, the road on which I myself will have walked first Arnaud Emar 6 771:36', see Klein, Acta Sumerologica (Japan) 12 67 n. 26; ú-ru-uhšú ana Kur. Nu. GI₄. A šuhmutat his road to the Land of No Return has been hastened STT 73:35, cf. ur-ḥa šutēšura u ḥarrān la târi $teb\hat{u}$ he has proceeded on the direct road, on the road of no return ibid. 73:38, see Reiner, JNES 19 32; sabtu úr-ha illaku har= rāna they take the road, they travel the

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way (to the realm of the dead) MDP 18 251 ii 1 (OB funerary inscription), see TuL 21.

For UM (= PBS) 1/1 2:49 see Lambert, Sjöberg AV 327:104.

urhu B in bīt urhi s.; (a cella or chamber?); NA.

PA.AN.MEŠ-ni ša É ur-hi ša ina pan DN eppašūni lulliu let them remove (the accoutrements) for the rites of the bīt urhi which they perform before Šarrat-nipha van Driel Cult of Aššur 94 viii 11′, cf. NINDA. MEŠ ša É ur-hi bread loaves of the bīt urhi ibid. 20′.

Possibly to *arhu* "month," cf. temple names beginning É.ITU.DA.

urhu C s.; (a vessel); Nuzi.*

1 ur-hu ša siparri qadu na-ma-ta кù. [ваввак] HSS 14 247:80.

urhu see arhu A.

urhudu see ur'udu.

uriānu see urânu.

uribhu (uribšu) s.; (a tree); syn. list.

 \acute{u} -ri-ib- $\acute{h}u$ (var. - $\acute{s}\acute{u}$) = $\acute{s}al$ -lu-ru Malku II 149; \acute{u} -ri-ib- $\acute{h}u$ = GIŠ.KIB CT 18 3 iv 21.

In BRM 4 32:33, read ú-lab-bak.

Watson, UF 28 701.

**uribi/uttu (AHw. 1429b) For TCS 2 (= Biggs Šaziga) 54 KUB 4 48 i 10 see $\bar{u}ru$ A usage e. In UM (= PBS) 2/2 102:5 (list of commodities) read perhaps \acute{u} ri-bi-tum, cf. $rip\bar{\iota}tu$ (a fungus?) in plant lists.

uribšu see uribhu.

uribtu (or *uriptu*) s.; dried fig; SB, NB; wr. syll. and GIŠ.PÈŠ.ḤÁD.A.

 ${\rm MA^{pe-e\check{s}}}$. ${\rm h}$ á d. a = \acute{u} -rib(?)-tum (var. \acute{u} -ezen-tum) Hh. XXIV 235, var. from. unpub. dupl. (courtesy W. G. Lambert).

(I established offerings including) sulup= $p\bar{u}$ $asn\hat{e}$ $[\acute{u}(?)]$ -[r]i-ib-tum $munz\bar{i}qu$ dates, Telmun dates, dried figs, and raisins CT 46 45 v 9 (NB lit.), see Lambert, Iraq 27 7, cf. \acute{u} -ri*ib-ti* BM 33334:6', cited Borger Mesopotamisches Zeichenlexikon p. 362, cf. also suluppī asnê GIŠ.PÈŠ.HÁD.A munzīqu VAB 4 160 vii 13, 168 vii 24, ZA 29 182:3 (all Nbk.); x asnû x GIŠ.PÈŠ.HÁD.A u munzīgu ša 4 ūmī eššeši YOS 6 39:26; x $asn\hat{u}$ x GIŠ.PÈŠ.ḤÁD.A x munzīgu BIN 1 170:21; x suluppū x assanê x GIŠ.PÈŠ.HÁD.A x munzīqu CT 56 259 r. 3; x dates ana gíd-di-e ša asnê munzīqi u giš. <PÈŠ>.HÁD.A TCL 12 1:5; 2 SÌLA PÈŠ. HÁD.A 1 SÌLA munzīqu TuM 2-3 200:6, cf. ibid. 2 (all NB); 1 sìla himētu 1 sìla giš. PÈŠ.H[ÁD.A] 1 SÌLA $munz\bar{i}qu$ BiOr 28 12 iv 8' (SB); (my lords should send me) KUŠ kanni u kuš risittu himētu giš. Pèš. ḤÁD. A a leather belt, a leather risittu, ghee, and dried figs YOS 3 51:10 (NB let.); munzīqu kakkulti īnēšu GIŠ.PÈŠ.ḤÁD.A tulâšu raisins are his eyeballs, dried figs are his breasts PBS 10/4 12 r. ii 2, see Livingstone Mystical and Mythological Explanatory Works 96.

uridimmu see urdimmu.

urīdu s.; (a vessel); OB, Mari.

SUKUD \acute{u} -ri-di-im $m\bar{i}num$ what is the height of the u.? CT 9 13 vi 38, cf. 12 NINDA SUKUD \acute{u} -ri- $\langle di \rangle$ -im ibid. 41, see TMB 38 No. 76 (math.); PN . . . GAL \acute{u} -ri- $di~l[i\check{s}\bar{e}]$ $\dot{s}i~$ let PN take the vessels out (of storage) ARMT 13 22:23, cf. ibid. 31, see MARI 2 145; 1 GAL lamassatu KÙ.GI ... 1 GAL \acute{u} -ri-du-[u]m $K\dot{U}$.GI one lamassatu vase of gold, one u. vase of gold ARM 7 265:8', cf. 2 \acute{u} -ri-di 2 la= massātu ARMT 25 626:6; 1 mušen ša qaq= qad ú-ri-di ša nūbalim ($17\frac{1}{6}$ shekels of gold, the weight of) one bird on the head of an u. of $n\bar{u}balum$ ARMT 25 236:5; 2 $ruqq\bar{i}$ ša 2 giš \acute{u} -ri-di two metal leaves (of gold) of two u.-s ARM 21 238:16'; gold for ihzi ša 4 $kabl\bar{a}tim \ u \ ihzi \ ša \ u-ri-di$ the plating of four legs and the plating of the u. ARMT 25 366 edge 3, cf. ihzi ša 4 kablātim [ù GIŠ] ú-ridi ša a-ra-at-ti ARM 21 238:28'.

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For Or. NS 39 141:4 see $red\hat{u}$ A mng. 9b-5'. Groneberg, MARI 6 179f.

uriggallu (uringallu) s.; 1. (divine) standard (shaft upon which a divine emblem is placed), 2. staff, 3. reed bundles, reed enclosure; SB, NA, NB; Sum. lw.; wr. syll. (with divine det.) and ^dURÌ.GAL, GI.URÌ. GAL; cf. urinnu B.

gi.urì.gal, gi.GAM.ma, gi. $\text{HuM}^{\text{hu-um}}$.ma= \acute{u} -rin-gal-lu Hh. IX 286ff.; gi. \acute{s} ú.a= \acute{s} utukku=GI urì-gal-lum Hg. A II 52c, in MSL 7 70.

ma-áš-ma-á[š] [maš.maš] = \acute{u} -ri-gal-lum A I/6 118.

14 gi.urì.gal gal.gal.e.ne an.dùl.bi. e.ne nam.ti.la: 14 min rabbûtu ša şulūlšunu balātu 14 large standards whose protection is life (at the sides of the bed of the patient) AfO 14 148:164f.; lugal gaba.ri nu.tuku gi.urì. gal: bēlu ša māhira la išû MIN "the king who has no rival" (is the name of) the standard ibid. 174f.; [14] gi.urì.gal á.zi.da [D.gúb.bu...sú]g. $ge.e\S.\grave{a}m:[14]$ \acute{u} -ri-gal-lu $\check{s}a$ imna u $[\check{s}um\bar{e}la...]$ izzazzū CT 51 191 r. 2f. and dupls., see Borger, JNES 33 196:183+x:11f.; 7 gi.urì.gal: sebet úri-gal-lu ša gassa von Weiher Uruk 8 ii 13 (all bīt mēsiri), cf. 7 gi.urì.gal im.babbar : 7 [GI]. urì.gal-lu š[a gaṣṣi] BM 68061+73916 r. 19 (courtesy W. G. Lambert); gi.urì.gal sag.gá. na mu.un.da.gub.gub.bu : min ina rēšišu uzaqqip I set up a standard at his head BIN 2 22:194, see AAA 22 92 (utukkū lemnūtu); u rì.gal šu u.me.ti : ú-ri-gal-li legēma 4R 18* No. 6 r. 17f.

[nun]. ni: den.du₇: duri.GAL Studies Landsberger 22:27 (Silbenvokabular A); ú-rin-gal-lu = it-hu-ru LTBA 2 1 iv 61 and dupl. 2:127.

1. (divine) standard (shaft upon which a divine emblem is placed) — a) materials, types: [a]na pan [1]4 URÌ.GAL gaṣṣi ša ina igāri eṣrū (you recite an incantation) before the 14 standards of gypsum that are incised on the wall BBR No. 53 ii 14 (bīt mēsiri), cf. AfO 14 146:133, 148:184 (bīt mēsiri), see Borger, JNES 33 196:184 and Wiggermann Protective Spirits 107:4; ana pan 14 GI.URÌ.GAL gaṣṣi ša ina libbi bābi imna u [šumēla eṣrū] before the 14 gypsum standards that are drawn inside the gateway (of the patient's bedroom?) to the right and left von Weiher Uruk 8 ii 7 (bīt mēsiri), see Wiggermann Protective Spirits 109:12; [URÌ].GAL.MEŠ-ni ša erî

naši he brought standards of copper JAOS 81 362:9, cf. [UR]ì.GAL.MEŠ URUDU [nahu-ni] ibid. 372:10 (Urartian-Assyrian Inscription of Kelišin).

- b) in rit.: 4 GI.UR[ì.GAL teppuš] you erect four standards AMT 7,8:2 and dupls., see Maul Namburbi 368:9', cf. AMT 7,8 r. 5 and dupls., see Maul Namburbi 370:25'; ina šanî ūmu lām Samaš napāḥa bābāni [ša] tukannak tepette GI.URÌ.GAL (...) on the second day before sunrise, you open the doors that you place under seal and you the standard BRM 4 6 r. 31, see TuL 94; massār abul= lāti GI.URÌ.GAL.MEŠ imna u šumēla ša abullāti uzaqqapu they set up the guardians of the gate, the standards, to the right and left of the gates RAcc. 120 r. 26; for other refs. see zaqāpu A mng. 3b-1'; GI. URÌ.GAL.MEŠ ša ina rēš marşi zuqqupū Sebetti ilū rabûtu mārū Išḥara šunu the standards that are erected at the head of the sick man are the Sebettu, the great gods, the sons of Išhara ZA 6 242:20, see Wiggermann Protective Spirits 115; uncert .: [tābta] ina muhhi ša šal-pu-te ina muhhi duri.ga[L ikarruru] Menzel Tempel T 93 i 13′.
- c) as military standards placed on chariots accompanying the army: karassu duri. GAL.MEŠ-šú ipūgaššu he (Adad-nīrāri I) confiscated from him (Nazimaruttaš) his camp and his standards CT 34 38 i 27, see Grayson Chronicles 160 (Synchron. Hist.); (I took) [...] $[\acute{u}]$ -ri-gal-li muttabbi[l ...] the standards, servant(s?) [of ...] AfO 19 104:6 (Adn. I), see Grayson, RIMA 1 139:18'; (with the support of) duri. GAL ālik panīja the standard that goes before me AfO 3 158 r. 3 (Aššur-dān II), see Grayson, RIMA 2 134:48, cf. AKA 303 ii 25, 304 ii 27, 311 ii 50, 361 iii 52, see Grayson, RIMA 2 203ff., 244 ii 84 and 90 (all Asn.); I captured PN alive adi duri. [GAL] ālik panīšu together with the divine standard that goes before him AfO 9 100:17 (Šamši-Adad V), see Grayson, RIMA 3 191; (lands to which) duri.gal Adad ú-rin-gal-li ālikūt mahrija ušatrisa nīršun I had directed the

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yoke of the Standard (i.e., Nergal) and Adad, the standards that precede me TCL 3 14 (Sar.).

- d) deified and worshipped: (offerings in the temple) kussû kilzappu u ^dURÌ.GAL the throne, the footstool, and the standard RA 41 33:3 (rit.); dURÌ.GAL RIM Annual Review 7 No. 47:17 (NB offering list); Papsukkal Lisi duri.gal.šu^{II} (var. [dú-ri-ga]l-la-šu^{II}) durì. Gal. Giš (among the 15 gods of the É-ur-šaba) Lambert AV 293:24 (Sel. rit.), var. from George Topographical Texts pl. 54 BM 41239 r. 4'; 2^{d} URÌ.GAL u $3^{\text{d}}ah$ -[la-mat] two divine standards and three RAcc. 114:8 + RA 71 40:8', also RA 71 41 r. 2' (Sel. rit.); mūtagu duri. Gal ša DN processional way of the divine standard of the Lady-of-Sip-CT 55 175:6, $[d]\acute{u}-ri-gal-la$ BM 63941, cited Jursa Bēl-rēmanni 89 n. 363, dú-ri-in-gal CT 55 861:6, ${}^{d}\acute{u}$ -ri-gal-la Nbk. 305:4; (gold for) ištēn daššu hurāsi ša d[urì]-gal-lum ša DN one golden gazelle for the divine standard of the Lady-of-Uruk YOS 17 245:2; 1 paršīgu ša duri. GAL-lum ša DN (cloth for) one turban for the divine standard of the Lady-of-Uruk YOS 7 183:32, cf. ibid. 34, see Beaulieu Uruk 354.
- 2. staff: (seven figurines of apkallu sages, coated with white paste, with fish scales) ina imittišunu GI.URÌ.GAL našû ina šumē= lišunu irātešunu tamhu carrying a staff in their right hands, with their left hands clasping their breasts KAR 298:19, see AAA 22 66; salmānu ša gaṣṣi ina IM.GI₆ uqqû GI. URÌ.GAL gaṣṣi ina qātēšunu našû gypsum figurines painted with black paste, holding a gypsum staff in their hands von Weiher Uruk 69 § 6 (bīt mēsiri).
- 3. reed bundles, reed enclosure: bilat qanê teleqqe GI.URÌ. (GAL). MEŠ (var. GI. URÌ.GAL) teppuš sūrta tusārma you take a load of reeds, make reed bundles, arrange them in a circle PBS 12/17 r. 9 and dupls., see Walker and Dick, SAA Lit. Texts 1 37:6; (you seat the god on a mat) [ina kirî ina] libbi šutukkī GI.URÌ.GAL. MEŠ in the orchard

in the midst of the reed huts and reed bundles BBR No. 31-37 ii 5, see Walker and Dick, SAA Lit. Texts 1 44:95, cf. BBR No. 31-37 ii 8, see Walker and Dick, SAA Lit. Texts 1 44:98; ina kirî ina GI.URÌ.GAL ina muhhi burê ina tapsê kitî tušeššabšu you seat him in the orchard in the midst of the reed standards on a reed mat on a linen cloth ibid. 71:12 (all mīs pî); arki riksi šutukka tanaddi GI. URÌ.GAL tuzaqqap KAR 90:18 $(p\bar{\imath}t \ p\hat{\imath}); [am\bar{\imath}l]u$ šû ina libbi gi.urì.gal ina muhhi libitti *uššab* ibid. 20; (you make a funerary offering to the dead spirits of his family) šutukkī tanaddi GI.URÌ.GAL tazaqqip you set up reed huts, erect a reed enclosure KAR 91 r. 19, cf. Köcher BAM 150:6; (the exorcist constructs a bīt rimki and) GI.URÌ.GAL ša šarru ina libbi GU[B...] uzaqqap he erects a reed enclosure in which the king stands [...] BBR No. 26 iii 24, cf. [...] ussâma ina GI.URÌ.GAL [...] BBR No. 26 iv 49 ($b\bar{\imath}t \ rimki$); UD.7.KÁM ina libbi GI.URÌ.GAL uššab he (the king) dwells seven days in a reed hut (and purification rites are performed upon him) ABL 370:11, cf. ibid. r. 5, see Parpola, SAA 10 277 (NA let.); (you make a reed hut) GI.URÌ.GAL ana šār erbetti tuzaqqap you erect reed posts at the four cardinal points AMT 44,4:5; tabarri [GI.U]RÌ.GAL tullahyou decorate the reed posts with red wool ibid. 7; GI. URÌ. GAL tuzaqqap tabarri síg. ZA. GÌN.NA SÍG.GA.RÍG.AK.A tullah you erect reed posts, you decorate them with red wool, blue wool, and combed wool PBS 1/2 121 r. 9; (you bleed the patient at the temples) ina libbi GI.URÌ.GAL tušeššebšu you seat him in a reed enclosure Köcher BAM 323:95 (= KAR 184:39); *ina* GI.URÌ.GAL *uššab* he seats himself in a reed enclosure CT 37 46:10 (SB Alu); *ištu* GI.URÌ.GAL *us=* sīma he leaves the reed enclosure Köcher BAM 323:103 (= KAR 184:47), cf. CT 37 46:15 (SB Alu).

The reading *uriggallu* is based on the examples written *uringallu* (CT 55 861:6, Hh. IX 286ff., LTBA 2 1 iv 61 and dupl. 2:127, TCL 3 14), assuming dissimilated nasal. For

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the writing ^dURì.GAL for the god Nergal see Pongratz-Leisten, Bagh. Mitt. 23 330ff.

Szarzynska, JCS 48 1ff.; Steinkeller, Szarzynska AV 87ff.; Pongratz-Leisten, Bagh. Mitt. 23 299ff.; Bleibtreu, Bagh. Mitt. 23 347ff.; Wiggermann Protective Spirits 70ff.; Sallaberger, AfO 51 61ff.

urihaše s.; (a precious material); OB; Hurr. word.

1 $h\bar{\imath}du$ u-ri-ha-se one $h\bar{\imath}du$ bead (made) of u. RA 43 191:26, cf. ibid. 170:357 (Qatna inv.).

**urihu (AHw. 1430a) Read Ú UŠ U $_5$.RI. HU: Ú a-mu-meš-tú Uruanna I 196, CT 14 22 vi 36, and KADP (= Köcher Pflanzenkunde) 6 vi 11 (Uruanna I 196), with comm. [U]Š [U $_5$].RI. HU: Ú a-mu-meš-tum: bal-tum Köcher Pflanzenkunde 31 r. 11'.

urihullu s.; compensation (for work not done or goods not delivered); Nuzi; Hurr. word.

a) for slaves and debtors: šumma anāku ina $1 \ \bar{u}mi \ \check{s}ipra \ ezz[ib] \ 1 \ \text{MA.NA URUDU.}$ MEŠ ana ūmi u ana ūmi ú-ri-hul-šá ana PN umalla if I leave work for one day, I will pay PN one mina of copper, for each day, as its compensation HSS 9 152:16, see Deller, WO 9 298, cf. šumma PN šipiršu ša PN₂ ina $1 \; \bar{u}mi \; izzib \; 1 \; \text{ma.na} \; \text{urudu} \; \acute{u}\text{-}ri\text{-}hul\text{-}\acute{s}\acute{a}$ ana $\bar{u}mi$ u ana $\bar{u}mi$ PN $_3$ ana PN $_2$ umalla AASOR 16 61:17, cf. ibid. 62:18, 63:16, JEN 317:18, HSS 5 82:30; *šumma* PN *šipra ša* PN₂ izzib u minummê ú-ri-hu-ul-šu ša ardi u PN ana PN2 umalla if PN ceases working for PN₂, he (the debtor) will pay to PN₂ the compensation for a slave and for PN JEN 305:9, cf. HSS 5 40:17; šumma ina 1 $\bar{u}mi$ ina *šipri ša* PN PN₂ *ipaṭṭur* 1 ma.na urudu. MEŠ \acute{u} -ri- $\acute{h}u$ -ul- $\acute{s}u$ and 1 $\bar{u}mi$ PN $_3$ and PN inandin AASOR 16 27:13, cf. HSS 9 28:19; *šumma* PN *ana* 1 *ūmi ina šipri ša* PN₂ *irīq u* \acute{u} -ri- $\acute{h}u$ -ul- $\acute{s}u$ and 1 $\bar{u}mi$ 1 ma.na urudu PN₃ umalla JEN 607:14, cf. HSS 13 418:32, AASOR 16 60:22, 28, EN 9/1 165:32, A. Fadhil, Rechtsurkunden und administrative Texte aus Kurruhanni p. 93 No. 20:12 (M.A. thesis, Heidelberg 1972), see Deller, WO 9 300; šumma ṣuḥār=tu... la anandin 1 (BÁN) še.meš ú-ri-ḥu-ul-šu «ana» ana ūmimma ša ṣuḥārti ana PN umalla if I do not provide a maidservant, I will pay to PN one seah of barley, the daily compensation for a maidservant HSS 19 118:13, cf. ibid. 128:20; dajānū ú-ri-ḥu-ul-ša 1 ardi ana PN ittadûš the judges imposed upon PN the compensation for one slave JEN 1000:20; 1 SAL ... [šumma] la inad[din u ú]-ri-ḥu-ul-ša ibašši if he does not provide the woman, there will be compensation payment for her HSS 13 259:8.

- b) for animals: šumma . . . GUD PN ana PN₂ la inandin 1 (BÁN) ŠE ú-ri-hul-lim ina $\bar{u}mi~u~ina~\bar{u}mi$ PN ana PN $_2~umalla~$ if PN does not give the ox to PN₂, PN will pay to PN2 one seah of barley as its daily compensation EN 9/2 455+ (SMN 2526+2799):14; GUD. MEŠ qadu ú-ri-hu-ul-lì-šu-nu utār he will return the oxen together with their compensation JEN 273:19; PN ana ú-ri-huul ša sīsî kašid PN is obligated for the compensation for the horse JEN 361:35; PN said *ú-ri-hul-ša ana* 1 anše *la uba* 'āmi I will not seek compensation for one donkey UCP 9 412:53, see AJSL 47 283; I will give a donkey *šumma ina* MN *la anandin* 1 (BÁN) še \acute{u} -ri-hul-š \acute{a} ... and PN umalla if I do not give it in MN, I will pay to PN one seah of barley as its compensation 386:13.
- c) other occ.: ana 81 ANŠE ŠE ú-ri-hu-ul-lim ša GUD u ana 1 GUD ana 18 GÚ.UN URUDU ú-ri-hu-ul-lim ša qašti dajānū ana PN ittadûš the judges sentenced him (to pay) to PN 81 homers of barley, the compensation for an ox, and an ox and 18 talents of copper, the compensation for the bow JEN 374:7 and 9.

Eichler Indenture 22ff.

urijāhu s.; (a stone); plant list.

 $NA_4 u_5 - \langle ri \rangle - [i]a - hu = NA_4 \check{S}[U]BA SA_5$ red $\check{s}ub\hat{u}$ stone Köcher Pflanzenkunde 12 ii 40, see MSL 10 71; $NA_4 u_5 - [ri] - a - hu$ (var. $NA_4 \acute{u} - ri - ia - hu$)

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hu: NA₄ ŠUBA SA₅ (var. adds NA₄ TU) Uruanna III 139.

The ref. \circ IGI-lim: \circ ri-ia(var. adds -a)-hu Köcher Pflanzenkunde 30b iii 10, var. from dupl. ibid. 31 r. 14, contains a plant name, possibly to be read $rij\bar{a}hu$.

urijannu s.; (an official); Bogh., RS; Hitt. word.

tuppam anniam ... ana pani ... PN LÚ u-ri-an-ni ... ištur he (the scribe) wrote this tablet before PN, the u. Balkan Schenkungsurkunde 43:25 (Hitt. text), also, wr. u-ri-ia-an-ni KBo 1 6 r. 19 (treaty); dīnāti annâti LÚ ú-ri-ia-an-nu ugtemmer the u. executed these verdicts (concerning a succession) MRS 9 77 RS 17.368 r. 5'.

F. Pecchioli Daddi, Mestieri, professioni e dignità nell'Anatolia ittita (= Incunabula Graeca 79) 266ff.

urindu s.; tablet case, wrapping; SB, NB; cf. $ar\bar{a}mu$.

IM.GUR imgurru IM.GUR ú-[ri]-in-du kīma pisilti ṭuppi kīma iqbû (see pisiltu mng. 1) CT 28 48 K.182+ r. 6 (SB ext. comm.); šiprētišunu ana qātē indaqtu ša iltêt ú-ri-in-da-šú hepâ[t ad]û ana ... bēlija ultēbila their messages fell into (our) hands, of one, its wrapping was broken, I sent it on to my lord ABL 622:4 + ABL 1279:12 (NB let.), see de Vaan Bēl-ibni 274.

uringallu see uriggallu.

urinnakku (urnakku, erinnakku) s.; (a part of a temple); SB; Sum. lw.; cf. urinnu B.

é = $b\bar{\imath}tu$, u_6 . n i r = ziqqurratu, ú-ru-nušEš. NA = ur-nak-ku Erimhuš Fragm. c col. i (or iv) 19'ff.

mu.urì.na mu.un.kù.ga.mu (var. adds mu.ùri.na mu.un.sa $_7$.ga.mu): ša ú-ri-in-na-ku-šú(var. -[u]) $\bar{u}tallil\bar{u}$ (var. adds: ša ú-ri-in-na-ku-šu ubta[nn]û) (the temple of the apsû) whose u.-s were made pure (var. adds: whose u.-s were made beautiful) SBH 35:5 + CTMMA 2 2:6, see Cohen Lamentations p. 49:15f.

(I destroyed the old house of the beer vats and enlarged its expanse, I made its inner wall ten bricks thick and its outer wall five bricks thick) *e-ri-na-ak-ki ēpuš* I made the *u*. AOB 1 136 r. 7 (Shalm. I), see Grayson, RIMA 1 192:35.

urinnu A s.; 1. (a bird), 2. (a star); SB; Sum. lw.

urì da.nun.n[a.ke_x(KID).ne u] šumgal nun.gal.e.n[e]: \acute{u} -ri-in-nu Anunnak $\bar{\iota}$ ušum=gallu Igig $\bar{\iota}$ (Utu) the u. of the Anunnaku gods, the dragon of the Igigu gods UVB 15 36:3; \acute{u} (var. u₅).ri.in ma.Gìr.HA(var. $H\acute{e}$).A zalag ku₁₀. ku₁₀.ga.[a.me \acute{s}]: \acute{u} -ri-in-nu sahp $\bar{\iota}$ tu ša nam $\bar{\iota}$ ru ut $\acute{\iota}$ [šunu] they (the demons) are swooping u-s that darken the daylight (Sum. corrupt) CT 16 42:8f., vars. from von Weiher Uruk 1 i 14f.

- (a bird): ša nuballūšu kīma ú-riin(var. omits)-ni eli mātišu šuparrurūma ummānāt māt Aššur kīniš irte'û (the king) whose wings are spread over his land like those of an u. and who shepherds the people of Assyria firmly AKA 94 vii 57 (Tigl. I); $k\bar{\imath}ma$ u₅-rí-in-ni mupparši ana sakāp zā'irīja aptâ $id\bar{a}ja$ like a flying u., I spread my arms to defeat my enemies Borger Esarh. 44 i 67; par= sī Ekur šarrāgāniš [x x] ú-ri-in-nu lemnu [...] [the Anzû bird], the evil u., [stole] the insignia of Ekur like a thief Sm. 1875:7, cited Landsberger, WZKM 57 10 n. 46; (a fourlegged creature with the head of a snake, horns of a dragon, and body of a carp) šumšu sa-as-su ú-r[i]-in-nu lahmi tâmti šūt Ea its name is Sassu-Urinnu, a sea monster belonging to Ea MIO 1 72 iv 3.
- 2. (a star): MUL.GÀM MUL.LUGAL MUL u_5 -ri(text: ZU)-in (var. du_5 - $\langle ri \rangle$ -in) MUL. KA.MUŠ.Ì.NAG.A MUL is $l\hat{e}$ MUL.MUŠ MUL.LI $_9$.SI $_4$ (characterized as the seven tikpu stars) CT 26 41 v 11, var. from CT 26 45: 4, see Koch-Westenholz Mesopotamian Astrology 198: 223.

In MSL 8/2 123 (= Hh. XVIII):56 read [še]š mušen = mar-ra-tum (courtesy M. Civil).

urinnu B urīṣu

urinnu B s.; 1. standard, staff, 2. (a rope); SB; Sum. lw.; cf. uriggallu, urinnakku, urinnu B in bīt urinni.

giš.ir.dìm = \acute{u} -ri-in-nu (var. \acute{u} -ri-nu), giš. \acute{s} ibir = MIN, giš. \acute{s} ak. \acute{s} ibir = $[sikkat\ MIN]$ Hh. IV 427ff.; [gi].urì, gi.dùg, gi.GAM.ma = \acute{u} -ri-in-nu Hh. IX 283ff.; mu.urì = giš.urì = \acute{u} -ri-nu Emesal Voc. II 149; \acute{e} š. \acute{u} .ri.in = \acute{u} -ri-in-nu Hh. XXII Section 11 A v 14'.

gi.urì [gi.xl [...] eridu ki .ga. $ke_x(KID)$: [ú]-[ri-in-nu(?)...]-tir(var.-[bu] šá) Eridu CT 16 7 245f. (utukkū lemnūtu); mu.ùri.na mu.un.kù.ga.mu: ša urinnakkūšu ūtallilū # ú-ri-in-nu ullu[lu] (see urinnakku lex. section) SBH 35:5 + CTMMA 2 2:6.

ak-ra en×gán- $ten\hat{u} = \hat{u}$ -ri-in- $nu \parallel i$ -bi- $\hat{h}u$ von Weiher Uruk 54:5 (A V/4 comm.).

- 1. standard, staff: ina api girrā[ku] ina $q\bar{\imath}\check{s}i$ magšarāk ina alāk harrānu ú-ri-inna-ku in the canebrake I am fire, in the thicket I am an ax, on campaign I am a standard Cagni Erra I 114; [...] x uš adi ú-rini ina $q\bar{a}t\bar{e}$ mār šiprija šá [...] Borger Esarh. 102 I 11.
- 2. (a rope): see von Weiher Uruk 54:5 and Hh. XXII Section 11 A v 14', in lex. section.

For Lambert BWL 158:8 see $\bar{u}ru$ A usage h.

Wiggermann Protective Spirits 70.

urinnu B in bīt urinni s.; temple treasury (lit. "house of the standard"); NB; Sum. lw.; cf. urinnu B.

naphar udê bīti ša ultu É ú-ri-līn-nul šū= ṣûnu the total of temple equipment that was brought out from the treasury RA 75 145:23; (precious objects) naphar udê bīti ša ina É ú-ri-in-nu kanzū YOS 6 62:29, cf. YOS 7 185:2, udê kaspi u udê hurāṣi ša ana šalām bīti . . . ultu É ú-ri-in-ni šūṣûnu YOS 6 192:4, cf. ina É ú-ri-in-ni kanzu ibid. 21 (all inventories).

Joannès, RA 75 148.

urīnu s.; cedar; Nuzi; Sum. lw.

10 bilat 10 ma.na erê ana šīm ú-ri-nu u tamkar[hu] u lu asu u etnakabî u daprānu u lu šurmēnu PN tamkāru il-qè the merchant PN took ten talents and ten minas of copper to purchase cedar and dyed wool, or myrtle, or $etnakab\hat{u}$, or juniper, or cypress HSS 13 484:3; 10 MA.NA GIŠ \acute{u} -ri(!)-nu [x MA].NA $\acute{s}u$ -ur-mi-ru [x] DAL ì.MEŠ HSS 15 152:1.

A byform of $er\bar{e}nu$ A.

uriptu see uribtu.

**urīqis (AHw. 1430b) see utukkiš.

uriqtu s.; yellow color; SB; cf. arāqu.

šer anua nuppuhu ú-ri-iq-tum (var. ú-riq-ta) mah [ṣāku] my veins are swollen and I am stricken with jaundice Lambert BWL 44:94 (Ludlul II).

urīṣu (urāṣu) s.; billy goat; from OAkk. on; pl. urīṣū (urīṣāni Practical Vocabulary Assur 308); wr. syll. and (UDU.)MÁŠ(.GAL) (ÙZ.MÁŠ.G[AL] YOS 12 7:6).

máš = \acute{u} -ri- $[\imath u]$ Hh. XIII 215; [ma-áš] máš = \acute{u} -[ri- $\imath u]$ Idu I 164; ma-áš-gal máš.Gal = \acute{u} -ri- $\imath u$ Sb I 60b, see MSL 9 151; kuš.máš = min (= ma= $\acute{s}ak$) \acute{u} -[ri- $\imath i]$ Hh. XI 74, restored from von Weiher Uruk 110 ii 12; máš.su₆.lá = \acute{u} -ri- $\imath i \imath ziq$ -ni Hh. XIII 221; máš.kur.ra = \acute{u} -ri- $\imath i \imath sad$ -di-e Hh. XIII 225, cf. ibid. 228; UDU.Máš.Gal.meš = \acute{u} -ri- $\imath a$ -ni Practical Vocabulary Assur 308.

 $^{\mathrm{ru-u}}$ UL = MIN (= $nak\bar{a}pu$) šá MÁŠ to gore, said of a billy goat Nabnitu I 89.

[máš.mu :] [dal.áš.šu.ki : su₆.lá.su₆. lá(var. adds . z u) : x x : $[\acute{u}$ -r]i-su-ka [\acute{sa}] $ziqn\bar{\imath}$ $zaqn\bar{\imath}$ your goats whose beards have sprouted SBH 110 No. 57:20f., var. from STT 156:5f., see Cohen Lamentations 54:80; [máš].sag gaba.ri.bi.šè ba.an.sum . . . máš níg.sag.íl.la [nam. lú.u_x(GIŠGAL).lu.ke_x(KID)] máš zi.a.ni.šè ba.an.[sum] sag máš sag lú.šè ba.an. s[um] gú máš gú lú.šè ba.an.sum gaba máš gaba lú.šè ba.an.sum...gú.murgu máš gú.murgu lú.šè ba.an.sum úr máš úr lú.šè ba.an.sum úr.kun máš úr.kun lú.šè ba.an.sum giš.ge.en.ge.na máš giš.ge.en.ge.na lú.šè ba.an.sum: ú-ri-ṣi ana mihrišu ittadin ... $[\acute{u}-ri]-[\dot{s}a]$ (var. $\acute{u}-ri-\dot{s}u$) [min- \acute{u} ša] am $\bar{\imath}l\bar{u}[ti]$ \acute{u} -ri-ṣa ana napištišu ittadi[n] qaqqadu ú-ri-ṣa (var. ú-ri-ṣi) ana qaqqadu amīli it= tadi[n] kišād ú-ri-ṣa (var. ú-ri-ṣi) ana kišād amīli urīşu urīşu

ittadin irti ú-ri-ṣa (var. ú-ri-ṣi) ana irti amīli ittadin ... eșenșēri ú-ri-și ana <e>șenșēri amīli ittadin pēn ú-ri-și ana pēn amīli ittadin rapašti ú-ri-și ana ra= pašti amīli ittadin binât ú-ri-și ana binât amīli it= tadin he (Ea) has given a goat as a substitute for him, he has given the goat as a substitute for a human, he has given the goat for his life, he has given the goat's head for the man's head, he has given the goat's neck for the man's neck, he has given the goat's breast for the man's breast, he has given the goat's spine for the man's spine, he has given the goat's thigh for the man's thigh, he has given the goat's upper leg for the man's upper leg, he has given the goat's limbs for the man's limbs STT 172:10f., 14-23, and 35-41 and dupls., see Prosecky, Matouš Festschrift 2 247ff. (sag.gig); (incantation for a sick man) [gabal.ri giš.ná.[dal.a. ni máš sag lú.tu.ra kéš.da.a.ni : mihrit eršišu ú-ri-ṣa(var. -ṣú) ina rēš marṣu irkus BIN 2 22:192f. $(utukk\bar{u}\ lemn\bar{u}tu)$, var. from AMT 6,2:9 (bīt mēsiri), see AAA 22 92; máš.gi₆ [udul.á. dara3 múš igi.gún.gún.nu.bi zi.bi dug4. ga bí.in.dé: ú-ri-ṣa ṣalmu immer adrê ša zīmūšu tit'ārū napištašu ilput iggīma he touched the throat of a black billy goat, a wild goat, one with a multicolored face, and he sacrificed it BIN 2 22:196ff., cf. ibid. 200f., máš kù: ú-ri-ṣa ellu a pure billy goat ibid. 199; máš udug. sig₅. ga [sag.gá.na n a m . b a . d u $_8$. a] : ú-ri-ṣa šēdu dum[qi ina rēšišu aj ippatir] let the billy goat, the good genius, not be removed from his head ibid. 140f., also ibid. 177f.; máš.ni šà.bi ù.um.ta.e.zi: ú-ri-ṣa ša libbašu tassuhu the billy goat whose heart you have removed CT 17 11:82ff.; máš hur.sag.gá.ke_x: ú-ri-iş šadî CT 16 37:37f., see Böck Muššu'u VII 45. MÁŠ.ZU : ki-iz-zu : MÁŠ : \acute{u} -ri- $\r{s}a$: ZU : e-du- \acute{u} BRM 4 32:10 (med. comm.); la-le-e : ú-ri-ṣi ṣa-ḫar Hunger Uruk 84:32 (astrol.-physiogn. comm.).

a) in gen. — 1' in OAkk., Ur III: 1 máš 1 ùz [PN] one billy goat, one nanny goat (for) PN MAD 5 42:1; 1 UDU [PN] 1 máš PN $_2$ MAD 1 250 i 2', and passim in this text, see Sommerfeld Akkade-Zeit No. 38; 1 SAL.ÁŠ.GÀR NIGA 1 máš NIGA MAD 1 266, see Sommerfeld Akkade-Zeit No. 47 i 8, for additional refs. see ibid. p. 146; 201 ùz 24 máš šà PN MAD 1 19 ii 3; 2 [máš] sá.DU $_{11}$.GA two male goats as sattukku offerings Sommerfeld Akkade-Zeit 29:4.

2' in OB, Mari: 1 ú-ra-ṣu[m] iš sanga one billy goat for the temple administrator ARM 19 179:1; 8 máš gal 23 ùz ARM 7 224:9; šumma máš ana diāšim īgur if a

man rents a goat for threshing CH § 270:96; aššum 1 máš tur ša tagbiam anumma attar= dakkum concerning the young goat of which you spoke, now I have just sent it to you IM 67203:6 (courtesy Kh. al-Adhami); šumma 1 мА́Š.GAL ana niqê šumma kaspam šūbilam either send me one billy goat for a sacrifice or some money VAS 7 91:1, see Frankena, AbB 6 25; 1 máš gal 1 máš tur a.ru.a PN YOS 5 42:17; 3 máš gal 1 máš 3 máš tur BIN 7 107:1ff.; [x] MÁŠ GAL [x] MÁŠ NITA VAS 13 101:11f.; 1 UDU.NITÁ 1 MÁŠ GAL Szlechter TJA p. 148 FM 8:5; MÁŠ GAL SAL+GÀR.GUB MÁŠ GUB (heading of list) VAS 13 86:1; 3 ùz \acute{u} -ni- $[q\acute{a}$ -tum] [2+ \langle x \rangle] MÁŠ NIM [3] MÁŠ GAL 19 ÙZ.HI.A GU.LA three female kids, x spring billy goats, three adult billy goats, 19 adult nanny goats al-Rawi and Dalley OB Sippir 105:8f.; 4 MÁŠ 1 $SILA_4$ $puh\bar{a}du$ ša PN MDP 10 72:7; 11 SAL. ÉŠ.GÀR ŠÀ.BA 1 erītum 3 máš gal gu.la eleven female kids of which one is pregnant, three large adult male goats UET 5 816:5; 33 ùz.hi.a 4 ùz.máš g[al] 27 ùz TUR 33 she-goats, four male goats, 27 kids YOS 12 7:6, see Finkelstein, JAOS 88 31; 1 MÁŠ PN MDP 10 26:5.

3' in MB, Alalakh, RS: UDU.NITA MÁŠ (heading of list) BE 14 89:3, cf. BE 14 131:1, 159:1, and passim in MB texts; 34 MÁŠ GAL 31 ÙZ 7 MÁŠ TUR 8 SAL.ÁŠ.GÀR naphar 80 ÙZ.HI.A BE 14 48:6 and 8 (MB); 37 MÁŠ. MEŠ JCS 8 27 No. 354:1 (MB Alalakh); 8 MÁŠ.MEŠ N[IG]A.GA.MEŠ eight fattened male goats MRS 12 120 RS 19.116:2, see Sanmartín, Bull. on Sum. Agriculture 7 203; 2 UDU. NITÁ 1 MÁŠ $b\bar{t}t$ $m\bar{e}sir[i\ldots]$ two sheep, one goat for (offerings in) the $b\bar{t}t$ $m\bar{e}siri$ PBS 2/2 65:2 (MB).

4' in Nuzi: 1 máš ilteqe u anāku 2 UDU. MEŠ kî pūḥi ša máš ana bēlišu untelli he took one billy goat and I paid in full two sheep to its owner as a replacement for the billy goat HSS 13 350:21f., see Fincke, SCCNH 12 306; 9 máš ina libbišunu 5 máš la naksu nine goats, of which five goats have not been slaughtered HSS 16 248:9ff.; 1 máš

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HSS 13 311:8, HSS 13 224:1ff.; 1 MÁŠ GAL HSS 13 56:4; 6 enzātu SAL.Ù.TU [1] MÁŠ GAL [3] laliu SAL.MEŠ six brood nanny goats, one adult billy goat, three female kids HSS 16 311:6, see Abusch, SCCNH 1 2, cf. HSS 9 51:5; 7 MÁŠ.MEŠ GAL HSS 9 64:5, 65:4, and passim; 3 enzātu SAL.Ù.TU.MEŠ 4 MÁŠ.TUR.SAL.MEŠ 4 MÁŠ.TUR.NITA.MEŠ 2 MÁŠ.MEŠ GAL HSS 9 50:6ff.; 7 MÁŠ.MEŠ GAL.GAL HSS 13 224:5, and passim.

5' in MA: 1 udu.máš ina ud.15.kam ana takpirti one goat on the fifteenth day for the purification rite KAJ 221:6; (four sheep and) 1 máš gal ana tēlilti ša ^fPN one male adult goat for the purification ritual KAJ 235:1, cf. Donbaz Ninurta-Tukulti-Aššur pl. 2 A.295:1, see Donbaz, JCS 32 220f.; for additional refs. see tēliltu usage a; 100 immerē 42 máš.meš ina arhi anniemma UD.5.KAM arhiš ana Libbi-Ali ana muhhi *šarri bila* bring quickly to the king one hundred sheep and forty-two goats in this very month on the fifth day to the Inner City (for sacrifices) KAJ 291:2; 1 MÁŠ 1 enzu $irt[\bar{e}]hu$ one male goat and one female goat were left over KAJ 190:22, see Postgate Urad-Šerūa No. 68; 4 MÁŠ.MEŠ KAJ 120:11; 1 UDU.MÁŠ KAJ 221:6; 1 MÁŠ GAL 235:1.

6' in NA: 2 ùz ú-ri-ṣ[i] (in list of goats) ADD 753:7, see Fales and Postgate, SAA 11 77 r. 1; 2 [MÁŠ].ME . . . 20 ùz 8 MÁŠ TUR two billy goats, twenty nanny goats, eight kids Fales and Postgate, SAA 11 101 6 and r. 4; [x+]20 UDU.MÁŠ.MEŠ 1 ME UDU.ÙZ.MEŠ ADD 1132:6, also ibid. r. 6, see Fales and Postgate, SAA 11 76, cf. ADD 697 edge 1, 25 UDU.MÁŠ GAL ADD 1036 v 1, see Fales and Postgate, SAA 11 36 r. ii 1.

7' in NB: 5 máš gal 6 ùz 1 máš tur 2 sal.áš.gàr Gehlken Uruk 6:5, cf. BIN 1 176:3, YOS 7 48:6, and passim in Uruk accounting texts; [x] UDU 35 UDU.BAR.GAL 645 kalū=mu 2 laḥru 2 máš gal [x máš tur] napḥaru 688 ana urû x sheep, 35 pargallu sheep, 645 (male) lambs, two ewes, two

mature goats, x immature goats, total: 688 for the livestock barn YOS 7 143:1; 3 UDU. bar gal $291~kal\bar{u}m~1$ máš gal 2 máš tur ibid. 15: MÁŠ.GAL.MEŠ u [M]ÁŠ.TUR.MEŠ ša ina senu makkūr DN YOS 7 123:4f.; pu= $h\bar{a}l$ máš (heading of a table) CT 55 497:3; 2 MÁŠ [GAL] [...] 2 MÁŠ GAL PN 619:1f.; $r\bar{e}^{3}\hat{u}$ MÁŠ.HI.A UCP 9 62 No. 21:3: MÁŠ GAL ša PN eli ramanišu ukinnu the adult goat about which Gimillu testified against himself YOS 7 35:8; 25 MÁŠ GAL 9 MÁŠ $\check{s}unu\hat{u}$ 50. ta úz. gal-ti [\bar{a}]litti 17 MÁŠ TUR 17. TA SAL. ÁŠ. GÀR BE 10 131:13, cf. ibid. 4, and passim in Nippur accounting texts; $41~\mathrm{mstas}$ gal $19~\mathrm{mstas}$ $37~\mathrm{mstas}$ tur $104~\mathrm{\grave{u}z}$ gal-tú ālittu 37 sal.áš.gàr naphar 238 $s\bar{e}n \; salm\bar{u}ti$ BE 9 1:5; 61 UDU.NITÁ.ME 17 MÁŠ.GAL ana hitpu ina É.GUD.MEŠ U UDU. NITÁ.ME 61 rams, 17 full-grown billy goats for the sacrifice in the stables for cattle and sheep and goats YOS 78:19; 1 MÁŠ TUR hitpi YOS 7 64:11, 24, 30, and passim in lists from Uruk.

8' in SB: šumma enzu máš gal ulid if a nanny goat gives birth to an adult billy goat Leichty Izbu XVIII 15'; (if water is spilled in the doorway of a man's house and it is shaped) $k\bar{\imath}ma\ \acute{u}$ -ri-si like a billy goat CT 38 21:85, see Freedman Alu 1 238; MÁŠ.GAL ina rēš majālišu irakkasu they tie a billy goat to the head of his bed KAR 33:3; ina šēri udu.máš.gal ... ana mudabiri ub= bulu in the morning they shall bring the billy goat to the desert KAR 33:10; UDU. MÁŠ.GAL ina qanni hūli ubbulu udu.MÁŠ. GAL *itabbahu* they carry the billy goat to the edge of the road and they slaughter the billy goat KAR 33:14f., see TuL 74; išten máš GAL *ša ilūtikunu* OECT 6 pl. 29 K.3507 r. 10 (rit.), see TuL 164; (on certain days in the month of Šabāṭu) Máš la bašlu ina abulli ina pan DN iheppû they sacrifice an immature goat at the main gate before Uşuramassu LKU 51 r. 25 (Sel. rit.); MÁŠ ašarīdu ša pan $U_8.UDU.HI.A$ ib-[...] the lead goat that [goes] in front of the flock CT 28 16 K.12527:7.

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b) as food, meat: 1 máš gal ana šākulti one mature billy goat for a banquet VAS 7 86:1 (OB); 1 máš ša ekalli ša kurummat sābē *šarri* one billy goat belonging to the palace for the rations of the king's troops KAJ 120:17 (MA), see Postgate Urad-Šerūa No. 30; (on the second day of the month of Tašrītu) [šēr] alpi šēr máš (var. máš.zu) šēr šahî la ikkal he must not eat the flesh of an ox, the flesh of a billy goat, or the flesh of a pig KAR 177 r. iii 22, var. from KAR 147:12, also Wiseman and Black Literary Texts 58:12, cf. KAR 177 r. i 18; (on the fifth day) $\delta \bar{e}r$ MÁŠ (var. MÁŠ.ZU) la ikkal KAR 177 r. iii 46, var. from KAR 147:27, also Wiseman and Black Literary Texts 58:27 (hemer.); 2 MÁŠ GAL ana paššūri two adult male goats for the offering table (for the *urāsu* of Larsa) YOS 78:21 (NB), see San Nicolò, Or. NS 20 141; note delivery of carcasses: 2 bad máš Oberhuber Florenz 148:1.

c) parts -1' hides: 1 kuš da-si 1 kuš \acute{u} -ra-sum igi.gar é.ašgab one gazelle hide, one goat hide, control of the workshop of the leather-workers ARM 19 117:2; 4+[x] Kuš ú-ra-si iš naruggātim šakkanak= kum imhur the military officer received x goat hides for sacks ARM 19 323:2; KUŠ MÁŠ KUŠ MÁŠ (in heading of list) BE 15 78:2; 7 kuš máš du $_8$.ši.a ana 2 níg.lá siriam ša sīsê seven goatskins, dyed the color of $du \dot{s} \hat{u}$, for two harnesses of a coat of mail for horses PBS 2/2 99 ii 4, cf. 1 KUŠ MÁŠ DU₈.ŠI.A ana 2 NÍG.LÁ \check{sihi} ibid. 8 (both MB); 1 ME 27 KUŠ MÁŠ.MEŠ MRS 12 122 RS 21.203:1, see Sanmartín, Bull. on Sum. Agriculture 7 203; 1 KUŠ MÁŠ ... naphar 11 KUŠ MÁŠ KAJ 224:1 and 12 (MA); 2 MÁŠ. GAL ana Kuš. Lá ša nappāhu YOS 7 143:11; 2 min (= mašku) ùz.me 1 min máš.me GCCI 2 290:3 (both NB); šumma amīlu mašak MÁŠ labiš if (in a dream) a man is clad in a goatskin MDP 14 p. 51 i 17.

2' wool and hair: 2 Máš.TUR.NITA.MEŠ $išt\bar{e}n\hat{u}$ $gazz\bar{u}tu$ two male kids, shorn once HSS 9 62:4; ina muhhi Máš.GAL $\frac{5}{6}$ MA.NA SÍG.ÙZ ina muhhi ÙZ $\frac{5}{6}$ MA.NA SÍG.ÙZ per

goat five sixths of a mina of goat hair, per female goat five sixths of a mina of goat hair (are due annually) YOS 6 155:14 (NB), see van Driel, Bull. on Sum. Agriculture 7 223.

3' other parts: qaran alpi ša imitti qa=ran Máš ša šumēli right horn of an ox, left horn of a goat AMT 102:39; sapparti qaran ajāli sapparti qaran UDU.Máš tip of a stag's horn, tip of a goat's horn Köcher BAM 237 (= KAR 194) iii 6; dam Máš goat's blood AMT 97,6:11 (all med.).

d) in astron.: (for the month of Ţebetu)
 ú-ri-ṣa (referring to the constellation
 Goat-Fish, Capricorn) von Weiher Uruk 43:10.

See refs. wr. máš. tur cited s.v. $lal\hat{u}$ B and see also mašgallu.

In Camb. 312:1 read $[mi-i]\underline{\hat{p}}$ - $\underline{\hat{s}}u$, see Bongenaar NB Ebabbar 312 n. 292.

Landsberger, MSL 8/1 55ff.; van Driel, Bull. on Sum. Agriculture 7 233; Morrison, SCCNH 1 257ff.

urištu s.; (a piece of military equipment); Nuzi.

13 GIŠ.BAN.MEŠ 1 hassinnu 1 ú-ri-iš-du 1 išpatu thirteen bows, one ax, one u., one quiver HSS 15 17:1, coll. Wilhelm, SCCNH 7 155.

uritannu s.; edge (of a textile); Nuzi; Hurr. word.

2 tāpalu íB.LÁ ... ú-ri-ta-an-ni-šu-nu mardatu two sets of belts, their edges of colored fabric HSS 14 607:20, cf. HSS 15 169:13; colored wool ana ú-ri-ta-an-nu mar=datu ana epēši to make the edges of colored fabric HSS 15 220:35; iltēnūtu naḥlaptu tuttubû ú-ri-t[a]-an-nu u ḥuppašu zaranni HSS 15 169:4.

Mayer, UF 9 182 n. 53.

urītu s.; (an ornament); syn. list.*

 $\acute{u}\text{-}ri\text{-}tum = [x]$ x [x x] (possibly [\$\delta er-\delta]er-[ra-tum]) An VII 83. urītu urku

urītu see *urû* adj.

**urītu (AHw. 1431a) The reading of the logogram sal.anše.kur.ra (also of the logogram sal.kur Iraq 27 16 No. 6:1, see Fales and Postgate, SAA 11 68, and passim in NA) is unknown although its meaning ("mare") is not in doubt. Before NA, a possible Akkadian rendering might be $s\bar{\imath}s\bar{\imath}tu$, see $s\bar{\imath}s\hat{\imath}u$ mng. 11; for sal+húb see $at\bar{\imath}nu$. The posited form **urītu is a back formation from the NA plural $ur\hat{\imath}tu$ of $ur\hat{\imath}u$.

urițû see urțû A s.

urīzu (hurīzu) s.; (a stone); SB.

 $n a_4$. bu. [ri.zum] = [bu]-ri-zu MIN $(= tagab\bar{\imath}tu)$ Hh. XVI RS Recension 136, cf. $n a_4$. bu. ri.zum Hh. XVI OB Forerunner from Nippur 79.

abnu šikinšu kīma mašak nēši NA_4 u_5 -rí-zu šumšu the stone whose appearance is like the skin of a lion, its name is u. Köcher BAM 378 iii' 7' and dupl. STT 108:39 (abnu šikinšu); u_5 -ri-[zu] (among amulet stones) Köcher BAM 367:8, cf. ibid. 370 iii a 10'; NA_4 u_5 -ri-zu von Weiher Uruk 85 iv 12; NA_4 u_5 -ri-za Köcher BAM 237 (= KAR 194) i 45'.

Landsberger, MSL 10 21 note to line 174.

urkanuhli (AHw. 1431a) see urqanuhlu.

urkānum see arkānu.

urkatam see *arkatam.

urkatu see arkatu.

urkātu in bāb urkāti (bāb uškāti) s.; (a cut of meat); NB.*

UZU riqīti UZU KÁ ur-ka-ti UZU hilidamu UZU hinṣi ul iqarraš he will not cut off the omasum, the bāb u., the hilidamu, or the fatty tissue Nbk. 247:8, cf. Nbk. 416:1, UZU KÁ uš-ka-[ti] Peiser Verträge 150 No. 107:8; UZU KÁ uš-ka-[ti] (in list of meat cuts, between hilidamu and našraptu) 84-

2-11,164; UZU $p\bar{e}n\bar{e}$ [KÁ ur]-ka-ta u $p\bar{e}nu$ [ša] $gin\hat{e}$ ša UD.6.KAM š $\bar{u}bilam$ (see $p\bar{e}mu$ usage b-2') CT 22 172:10.

urkâtu in bēl urkâti s.; guarantor; NB; ef. $urk\hat{u}$ s.

4 MA.NA $\check{s}ip\bar{a}ti$ EN ur-ka-t[i]- ia_5 $ult\bar{e}bi$ = lakka I have sent my guarantor to you with four minas of wool CT 22 226:7.

urki see arka and arki prep.

urkiš see arkiš.

urkiši see arkiš.

urkītam see arkītam.

urkītānu adj.; (qualifying wood); OAkk.*

12 GIŠ ur-ki-da- $n\acute{u}m$ (following amur= $r\^{u}m$ and SAG.DI.A woods) RTC 221 xi 4'.

urkīte see arkītam.

urkītu see arkaītu, arkītu, and arkû.

urku s.; length; OAkk., OA, Mari, SB; ef. arāku.

ana ur-ki-im 3 kùš 3 kùš ana ra-si-im qutnum for the length, three cubits, three cubits to the front, a thin cloth(?) Gelb OAIC 11:10 (OAkk.); [1] GIŠ.IG 4 [x] KÙŠ $\acute{u}r$ -kum one door(?), four+[x] cubits length Syria 47 245f.:5, also, with other wooden objects or trees ibid. 7, 9, 11 (early Mari dialect); 1 tas= karinnum 3 ina ammitim ú-ru-uk-šu one boxtree, its length three cubits OIP 27 62:40; the textile that you make $ti\check{s}e$ ina $\langle a\rangle m=$ mitim lu ú-ru-uk-šu šamāne ina ammitim lu rupussu let its length be nine cubits, its width eight cubits TCL 19 17:36, cf. raq= qatam arbe ina am[mitim] rupu[ssa] u ešar \acute{u} -ru-uk- $\check{s}a$ Kültepe 94/k 1350:32 (courtesy M. T. Larsen, all OA); ina tâmti ibbani Muš ba[šmu] 1 šušši bēru šakin ú-rak-[šu] (see bašmu mng. 1a) KAR 6 ii 22; ellu šumki Sin lillil

urku urmaḫḫu

kīma nu-ru ú-ru-uk (vars. nu-ru ub-bu-lu-ub, nu-ru pu-lu(text -KU)-uk) šamāmī let Sin make your pure name bright as the light (makes bright?) the length (var. boundary?) of the heavens Farber Ištar und Dumuzi 62:79 (inc.), see ibid. p. 95f.

urku see arka.

urkû A (uškû) adj.; later; NB; cf. arki.

55 GUR uš-ku-tu ina $q\bar{a}t\bar{e}$ PN u PN₂ našûnu they took 55 gur of later (dates) from PN and PN2 BRM 1 54:12, cf. BRM 1 55:10; $\frac{1}{2}$ MA.NA kaspu $mahr\hat{u}$ $1\frac{1}{3}$ MA.NA 5GÍN ur-ku-ú one-half mina of earlier silver, one and a third minas five shekels of later (silver) Nbn. 1024:1, cf. 5 GÍN kaspu $u\check{s}$ -ku- \acute{u} GCCI 2 283:9, 5 MA.NA $u\check{s}$ -ku- \acute{u} (following 7 MA.NA kaspu mahrû) Moore Michigan Coll. 27:12; $\frac{1}{3}$ MA.NA kaspu nidintu $u\check{s}$ -ki-tum PBS 2/1 24:1; 2 MA.NA $\check{s}ip\bar{a}tu$ $u\check{s}$ ki-tum elat 2 ma.na šipāti PN [ina q]ātē PN₂ mahir PN received two minas of later wool in addition to two minas of (earlier delivered) wool from PN2 Camb. 183:1; adi x uttati uš-ki-tú VAS 3 23:9; x še.bar ana x KÙ.BABBAR ša PN ittadaššu uš-ki-tú u panītu CT 56 621:3; 2 mašīhī šamaššammū ina šapatti uš-ki-tú ša Sabāti two measures of sesame during the later half-month of MN Nbn. 569:2; for similar refs. to the second $\check{s}apattu$, wr. $ark\bar{\imath}tu$ (and EGIR-tum) see $ark\hat{u}$ adj. mng. 1b-6'; see also UET 4 56:2, CT 22 112:18, YOS 3 9:24 cited $ark\hat{u}$ adj. mng. 1b-7', and ABL 1286:9 and ABL 539:10 cited $ark\hat{u}$ adj. mng. 1b-9'.

For YOS 3 80:21, 17:39, and TCL 9 129:36 see * $ark\hat{u}m$.

urkû B (*uškû) adj.; of or from Uruk; OAkk., OB, NB; ef. arkaītu.

u la malkum [u]r-ki-um idišš[u] and the non-king, the Urukian, at his side MAD 1 172:9 (OAkk. lit.), see J. Westenholz Akkade 228; dUš-ka-a-a-i-tum YOS 19 104:10 (NB); in a personal name: Şillī-dUr-ki-tum unpub. seal

cited Beaulieu Uruk 255 n. 159 (OB); for additional refs. see *arkaītu*, see also Beaulieu Uruk 255ff.

urkû s.; guarantor, surety; NA; pl. $ur = k\hat{u}tu$; wr. syll. and EGIR; cf. arki, $urk\hat{a}tu$ in $b\bar{e}l$ $urk\hat{a}ti$.

ina muhhi Lú ur-ki-i ša GEMÉ ša iqbûni mā LÚ ur-ki-i ibašši ubbala la ubil . . . LÚ ur-ki-i uba'a ubbala concerning the guarantor for the slave woman of whom he said, "I will certainly bring any available guarantor" — he did not bring one, (at harvest time) he will search and bring a guarantor ADD 102:8ff., see Mattila, SAA 14 171; 3 LÚ ur-ki-u.Meš ša sal . . . ša kar-me-u-ni šuLÚ *ur-ki-u* three guarantors for the (purchased) woman, he who is present is the guarantor ADD 307 r. 12ff., see Mattila, SAA 14 161, see also Jas, SAAS 5 p. 84; *ur-ki-'u ša* SAL Iraq 16 34 ND 2082 left edge 2, ur-ki-u ša LÚ VAT 8274:23, ur-ki-u ša sal. Tur vat 9930:18, cited Deller, Or. NS 34 169; PN LÚ ur $ki \, \delta a \, urdi \, ta[d\bar{a}ni]$ PN is the guarantor for the slave sold Tell Halaf No. 103 edge 1; the criminals were caught PN ur-ki-šú-nu PN is their guarantor SAA Bulletin 5 132 No. 66:7; PN ana PN₂ ana PN₃ ur-ki-'u-ú-ti-šu la na-ṣa . . . šumma ur-ki-'u-ti-šu na-ṣa PN did not bring PN2 and PN3, his guarantors, if he brings his guarantors (he will get back his forfeited silver) ADD 105:8ff., see Mattila, SAA 14 15; 5 EGIR.MEŠ (there are) five guarantors SAA Bulletin 9 133 VAT 9865:12.

Postgate NA Leg. Docs. p. 27f.

urkû see arkû.

urmahhu (urmāhu) s.; lion colossus; SB; Sum. lw.; wr. ur.mah (with phon. complement); cf. urmahlullû.

4 UR.MAH.MEŠ ša atbari ... abnīma ina bābānišunu ušēziz I created four lions from basalt and set them up in their gates AKA 147 v 17 (Tigl. I); 2 UR.MAH-e ṣīrūte ina abulli

urmahlilu urnīgu

Kār-Šulmānu-ašarēd [uš]ziz I set up two great lion colossi at the city gate of Kār-Shalmaneser RA 27 18:19 (Samsu-iluna); 8 UR.MAH tu'āmī . . . ša ina šipir Ninagal ip= patqūma malû namrirrī 4 timmē erēni . . . eli ur-mah-he-e ukīn eight twin lion colossi that were cast by the handiwork of the god Ninagal and were filled with awe-inspiring splendor, I set four cedar columns on top of the lion colossi Fuchs Sargon 69f.:70ff., and passim in Sar.; ur-mah-hi pētān birki . . . pitiq erî ubaššimma unakkila niklassu ... ur. ман.меš $n\bar{e}$ $ir\bar{u}ti$... $abn\bar{i}ma$ I artfully fashioned lion colossi of cast copper in a running pose, I constructed raging lions OIP 2 109 vi 92, vii 10, cf. OIP 2 97:83, 122:21 and 27 (all Senn.); ur-mah-hi šutātūti . . . aptiq I fashioned facing lion colossi Borger Esarh. 61 vi 17; ur-mah-hi anzî lahmē ša kaspi erî *ušēpišma* I had lion colossi, Anzû birds, and lahmu monsters made of silver and copper ibid. 95 r. 9, 33:10; dur.mah.meš (among doorkeepers of Ešarra) KAV 43 i 27, see Frankena Tākultu 123:46, cf. 4 UR.MAH.MEŠ ibid. 124:81.

urmahlilu (AHw. 1431b) see urmahlullû.

urmaḥlullû s.; lion-man; SB, NB; Sum. lw.; wr. ur.mah.lú.u_x(gišgal).lu; cf. lullû, urmahhu.

2 U[R.MAḤ.LÚ].ULÙ.LU ša bīni teppuš you make two lion-men of tamarisk wood AfO 19 119:30 (substitute king rit.); salmē UR.MAḤ.LÚ.ULÙ.LU ṭīdi ... ina bāb mu=sâte imitta u šumēla tetemmir you bury clay figurines of lion-men at the gate of the lavatory to the right and left KAR 298 r. 15 (rit.), see AAA 22 72, cf. [...] 4 UR.MAḤ.LÚ. ULÙ.LU RAcc. 73:10; 1 GÍN 4-tú KÙ.GI ... ša dur.MAḤ.LÚ.ULÙ.LU ana dullu ina pan PN u PN₂ kutimmī one and one-fourth shekels of gold for the divine lion-man, for work at the disposal of the goldsmiths PN and PN₂ YOS 6 3:3 (NB).

Wiggermann Protective Spirits 181f.; Rittig Kleinplastik 110ff.; Green, Iraq 45 93f.

urmāhu see urmahhu.

urmazillum (AHw. 1431b) see urbazillu.

urnakku see urinnakku.

urnatu A s.; (a garment); NA; pl. urnātu.

1 túg *ur-nat ša muḥḥi lāni* one *u.* garment covering the figure ADD 680:11, see Fales and Postgate, SAA 7 112; 2 TÚG $\acute{u}r$ -na-a-tesíg s A_5 kāri two u. garments of red kāru wool (in a dowry) Iraq 16 37 ND 2307:15, cf. 2 úr-na-a-te Túg.gada two linen u. garments ibid. 18, 1 TÚG *ur-nu-tú* GADA ibid. 28, see Donbaz and Parpola NA Legal Texts No. 164:10f.; 1 *ur-nat* ADD 1124 ii 6, cf. 2 *ur-nat* Gubli two u. garments from Byblos ibid. r. ii 4, see Fales and Postgate, SAA 7 108; 1 TÚG ur-nat birše one felted u. garment Iraq 32 154 No. 20:5; 3 [TÚG] ur-nat $bir \langle še \rangle$ ZAG SA_5 three felted u. garments with a red front ADD 684:3, also ibid. 4f., see Fales and Postgate, SAA 7 95; 20 GÚ ana 600 maqāṭi ana 600 TÚG *ur-nat* twenty talents (of red wool) for six hundred gowns and six hundred u. garments ADD 953 iii 10, see Fales and Postgate, SAA 7 115 ii 10; 4 TÚG *ur*-[*nat*] ADD 956:2, see Fales and Postgate, SAA 7 97 r. 2, and passim in this text and in NA adm.; note TÚG ur-nu-tu Iraq 23 20 ND 2311:6, also ADD 1095:12.

Postgate, Veenhof AV 386.

urnatu B s.; (a synonym for male); syn. list.

ur-na-tum = dan-nu Malku I 35; ur-na-tum = zi-ka-ru Explicit Malku I 69, ur-na- $tum = e[tl\bar{u}tu]$ ibid 57

urnibu s.; (a plant); plant list.*

Ú ur-ni-bu: Ú MIN (= si-bu-ru) Uruanna II 375; [Ú ur-n]i-be: Ú MIN (= si-bu-ru) ina Šú-ba-ri, Ú MIN (= si-bu-ru) ina KUR Kat-mu-hi Uruanna II 376f.

urnīgu (urnīqu, urningu, ħurniqu(?)) s.; (a crane); SB, NB.

urningu urnû

ur. kéš. da mušen = ur-ni-gu = ka-li- \acute{u} Hg. C I 6, in MSL 8/2 171; [ur]. kéš. da mušen = ur-ni-qu = ka-lu-u Hg. B IV 289, in MSL 8/2 170.

[e]-za-gu-nu = uz-nu qa-ni-e = hur-ni-[qu(?)] [...] (uncert.) ZA 6 244:46 (comm.), cf. Hg. B IV 246, in MSL 8/2 167, see Landsberger, WO 3 258 n. 51.

šumma ur-ni-gu Mušen KI.MIN (= ana bīt amīli īrub) if a crane enters a man's house CT 41 7:59 (SB Alu); 2 ur-ni-in-gi Mušen (among animals) UET 4 140:9 (NB econ.).

Zimmern Fremdw. 51; Landsberger, WO 3 258.

urningu see $urn\bar{\imath}gu$.

urniqu s.; (mng. unkn.); plant list.*

Ú *ur-ni-qa* : [Ú] KU₆.M[EŠ] ša x [x] Köcher Pflanzenkunde 12 vi 4, 22 ii 42 (Uruanna III).

urnīqu see $urn\bar{\imath}gu$.

urnu A s.; (a variety of cedar); OAkk., Mari, RS, SB.

giš.úr.nu = [šu] Hh. III 254, with Forerunners $\acute{u}r$ -nu-um (Ugarit), $\acute{u}r$ (var. ur)-nu-um (OB) MSL 5 112f. note.

1 g i š . i g d í b *ur-num* UET 3 826 i 1, cf. ibid. 4, 1347:6, 1498 r. i 34, see Gelb, MAD 3 65; ina libbi qišti iqattap ur-na he trims the cedar in the forest George Gilg. X 88, cf. [ur(?)]-nu ul [qa-tip(?)] ibid. 158; GIŠ ur-na $am \ ša \ PN \ ilq \hat{e}m \ u \ Giš \ ur-nu-um \ š[\hat{u} \ldots]$ suppam 3 gi. hi. a u 2 ammātim urukšu the cedar that PN has received, that cedar [...], its length is one subban, three reeds, and two cubits A.623+, cited Durand, MARI 6 83 n. 209; 2 GIŠ ur-nu ša 5 GI.ÀM (see su= $p\bar{a}lu$ usage b) ARM 14 31:15; 20 GIŠ $\acute{u}r$ -ni. HI.A ša 40.TA.ÀM ammātim arrakū 1 ammā u ūṭa talšunu twenty (logs of) cedar that are each forty cubits long and whose diameter is one and one-half cubits ARMT 28 17:10; GIŠ.HI.A $\acute{u}r$ -nu «х» u [hi \check{s}]ihtum $\check{s}a$ GN mādat mimma ul hati the cedars and the materials from Tukriš are abundant, there is nothing lacking ibid. r. 7'; aššum GIŠ.HI.A ur-ni $k\bar{\imath}am$ $ta\check{s}pu[ram]$ concerning the cedars, you wrote thus ibid. obv. 3; aššum GIŠ ur-ni.HI.A ša bēlī uwa'eranni maṣṣārī ina GN ušēšib adīni GIŠ ur-nu.HI.A ul ikšudunim concerning the cedars about which my lord instructed me, I stationed guards in GN but the cedars have not yet arrived ARM 14 30:15 and 18; PN u GIŠ ur-nu.HI.A ana GN ikšudam ibid. 32:8; [s]arbā=tim ša ibaššėma u 1 GIŠ úr-na-am šūbilam send me the available poplars and one (log of) cedar ARM 6 63 r. 5'; GIŠ.HI.A ur-nu ARMT 13 129:5; 15 GIŠ.MEŠ úr-nu MRS 12 114 RS 19.71:1 (econ.).

For KADP 12 i 60 (= Uruanna III 68) see $urn\hat{u}$ s. usage a.

Durand Documents de Mari 3 p. 45.

urnu B s.; (a snake); SB.

muš. $\sin g_7$. $\sin g_7=ur-nu$ Hh. XIV 15; muš. $\sin g_7$. $\sin g_7=ur-nu=\bar{seru}$ a[r-qu] Hg. A II 265, in MSL 8/2 45.

MUŠ ur-nu: se-ru ar-qa AfO 21 pl. 9 Tablet Funck 2:7 (Alu comm.).

urnû (hurnû) s.; (a mint plant); Mari, Bogh., MB, SB, NB, Akkadogram in Hitt.; wr. syll. and with det. Ú (GIŠ Uruanna III 68 var., Köcher BAM 575 iii 57, AMT 54,1 r. 7).

[Ú ú]r-nu-u sar = na-ni- $\hbar u$ Practical Vocabulary Assur 72; uR-NU-[Ú(?)-uM(-)X] = x [. . .] Hoffner AV 354 Ortaköy 95/3 iii-iv 5′ (Practical Vocabulary).

a) in Uruanna, plant lists: $[\acute{\text{U}}]$ a-na-ni- $\acute{h}u$: $\acute{\text{U}}$ ur-nu- $\acute{\text{U}}$ Köcher Pflanzenkunde 1 i 28, 2 ii 4; $\acute{\text{U}}$ a-na-me-ru = Aš $ur(\text{var.} \acute{u}r)$ -nu-u Uruanna III 80, cf. Uruanna I 308; ku-li-la-a-nu = $\acute{\text{U}}$ $\acute{u}r$ -n[i-e] Uruanna III 210, in MSL 8/2 59; $[\acute{\text{U}}$ ur]-nu-u SA₅, $[\acute{\text{U}}$ MIN] SIG₇, $[\acute{\text{U}}$ MIN] $[\acute{\text{D}}$, $\acute{\text{U}}$ [. . .], $[\acute{\text{U}}$ a-na-ni- $\mathring{\text{h}}u$ = $\acute{\text{U}}$ $\acute{u}r$ -nu-u Uruanna I 296ff.; $\acute{\text{U}}$ ur-nu-u SA₅ (var. GIŠ ur-nu SA₅) = AŠ ur-nu-u, $\acute{\text{U}}$ MIN = AŠ SI UDU GAL Uruanna III 68f.; $\acute{\text{U}}$ BÙR.ŠEN X X, $\acute{\text{U}}$ BÙR.DA, $\acute{\text{U}}$ SAR.TI = $\acute{\text{U}}$ $\acute{u}r$ -ni-e, $\acute{\text{U}}$ SAR.ZU, $\acute{\text{U}}$ $\overset{\text{Zu-}\acute{\text{U}}}{\text{K}}$ A = $\acute{\text{U}}$ [MIN], $\acute{\text{U}}$ SAG-ti TUR = $\acute{\text{U}}$ MIN, $\acute{\text{U}}$ a-na-me-ru = $[\acute{\text{U}}$ MIN], $\acute{\text{U}}$ $\acute{u}r$ -nu-u = x x [. . .] Uruanna I 304ff.; $\acute{\text{U}}$ SAR.TI = $\acute{\text{U}}$ ur-[nu-u] Köcher Pflanzenkunde 29 iii 3.

urnû urnuqqu

b) in med.: [šammu šikin]šu kīma ú hašî Ú úr-nu-ú šumšu ana urbati nadê damiq SÚD ina mê balu patān NAG the plant whose shape is like the $ha\check{s}\hat{u}$ plant is called u., it is good for getting rid of urbatu illness, it is to be crushed and drunk in water on an empty stomach Köcher BAM 379 ii 11', cf. Ú ur-nu-u // šammi KI.MIN (= urbate[nad]ê) // ina šikari išattīma innadi, ú úrnu- \acute{u} # \acute{u} KI.MIN # KI.MIN ibid. 380 r. 60f., dupl. ibid. 381 iv 15f., cf. ibid. 422 iii' 37f.; Ú urnu-u(text: -KAL) // u DÚR.GIG [...] – u. is a plant for an afflicted anus ibid. 1 iii 1, cf. ibid. 17 (= KAR 203 r. iv-vi 1 and 17), cf. Ú $\acute{u}r$ ni-e ina mê tušabšal tukassa ana šuburrišu tašappak you boil u. in water, let it cool, and administer it as an enema Köcher BAM 575 iii 13; nikiptu Ú ur-[n]u-ú azupīru tuḥaš= šal ina šikari tušabšal kīma rabīki tarabbak amīla šuāti tassanammid you crush nikip= tu plant, u., and $azup\bar{\imath}ru$ plant, boil them in beer, make a decoction, and repeatedly bandage that man KUB 37 1:7, see Köcher, AfO 16 48, Köcher BAM 3 iii 44, 430 iv 40, 431 iv 8; *ur-ni-e* KUB 37 55 iii 22', Ú *ur-ni-e* Köcher BAM 32:9', AMT 13,4:2; Ú $\acute{u}r$ -nu-u (among plants against ghosts) AMT 76,1:21, cf. AMT 17,5:4, 17,7:5, 28,7:12, Köcher BAM 3 iv 42, 394:15 (MB), 434 iii 56' and 72', 503 ii 14 (= AMT 37,2 r. 14), 579 i 47 and iii 22 (= AMT 39,1), RA 40 114:14, Lambert AV 191 No. 34 B:9, and passim; Ú úr-ni-e Ú.UD tasâk ina uppi siparri ana libbi īnēšu tanappah you crush u. and "white plant" and use a bronze tube to blow it into his eyes Köcher BAM 510 ii 25' (= AMT 9,1 ii 40), cf. AMT 22,2 r. 17 and 23, see Geller BAM 50, cf. also AMT 23,4 ii 2, Köcher BAM 515 ii 15 (= AMT 11,2), AMT 31,4:12, Köcher BAM 543 i 67' (= AMT 26,2 i 5), Köcher BAM 543 iv 8, 567 i' 11' (= AMT 27,10:7), Köcher BAM 574 ii 37 (for a potion), Hunger Uruk 44:10 and 39, ibid. 63:4, and passim; (if a man is afflicted with sorcery) ha-ši-i nu-hur- $t\acute{u}$ $\acute{u}r$ -nu-[u] AMT 85,1 ii 19, cf. $\acute{u}r$ -ni-e (among other plants without ú determinative) RA 54 170:6, also ibid. 171:4; ur-ni-e Lambert AV 182 No. 24:7'; GIŠ *úr-ni-e* Köcher BAM 575 iii 57; Ú *úr-ne-e* ibid. 449 iii 20'; Ú úr-ni-i ibid. 434 iv 15; [Ú]

 $\acute{u}r$ -na-a AMT 87,3 i 6; note weighed and measured: x $\acute{s}iqil$ \acute{u} $\acute{u}r$ -nu-u Köcher BAM 168:22, ibid. 578 ii 18, AMT 42,2:6, 57,3 r. 6, x $\acute{s}iqil$ \acute{u} $\acute{u}r$ -ni-e TCL 6 34 r. i 14; x [NINDA] \acute{u} $\acute{u}r$ -ni-e Lambert AV 163 No. 10:8, cf. x NINDA \acute{u} RU-ni-e ibid. 162 No. 9:7.

- c) parts and varieties: NUMUN ur-ni-[e] u. seeds AfO 16 49:30 (Bogh.), cf. $z\bar{e}r$ Ú ur-ni-e AMT 75 iv 6; ar Ú ur-ni-e u. leaves Köcher BAM 555 iii 60′, also ibid. 70′, ar GIŠ ur-ni-e AMT 54,1 r. 7; $m\hat{e}$ Ú ur-ni-e u. juice AMT 76,1:16, also Köcher BAM 575 iii 59; Ú ur-na-a ša šad \hat{e} "mountain mint" AMT 73,2:3, see Biggs Šaziga 52.
- d) other occs.: aššum zērī hu-ur-ni-i bēlī išpuram kīma našparti bēlija awīlē ša baza-ha-tim ana šadîm ana zēr hu-ur-ni-i legêm ašpurma rigūssunuma itūrunim um= māmi ašar šanassumma hu-ur-nu-ú ittanas= şû nuba'īma hu-ur-nu-[ú] ul ibaššû šattum dannatma hu-ur-nu-ú ul ibbaššû my lord instructed me concerning the u. seeds, in accordance with my lord's instructions I sent men from the outpost to the mountain to get u. seed but they returned emptyhanded, and said: We searched in a place where u. grows every year, but there is no u. The season has been severe and so no u. has yet appeared ARM 14 34:5ff., see Durand Documents de Mari 1 336 No. 205; úr-ni-e SAR nanahu sar hamuk sar qurnê sar CT 14 50:9 (NB list of plants in a royal garden).

See also $hurn\hat{u}$.

Thompson DAB 77ff.

urnuqqu $(urn\bar{u}qu)$ s.; (a plant); SB.

 \circ ŠIM ar-ga-nu, \circ ur-nu-uq-qu : \circ a[r-ga-nu] Uruanna II 75; \circ ur-nu-qu : \circ ba-ri-ra-tu ibid. 80.

(you crush) $bur\bar{a}\check{s}u$ $marg\bar{u}\check{s}a$ \acute{u} ur-nu-q[a(?)...] juniper, $marg\bar{u}\check{s}u$ -aromatic, and u. Köcher BAM 3 iii 44, cf. parallel \acute{u} ur(text: $\check{s}U$)-nu-qu Jastrow, Transactions of the College of Physicians of Philadelphia 35 (1913) 399:33.

Thompson DAB 364.

urnūqu urpatu B

urnūqu see urnuqqu.

urpāniš adv.; like a cloud; SB; cf. urpu.

ālu šuātu ur-pa-niš aktum I covered that city like a cloud Lie Sar. 211, see Fuchs Sargon 127.

urparinnu s.; butcher; Nuzi; Hurr. word; ef. urpu in urpumma epēšu.

(witnesses testified that) $3 \ alp\bar{e} \ \check{s}a \ PN \ balu \ L\acute{u} \ ur-pa-ri-in-ni \ PN_2 \ ik\hat{a}s$ without the butcher, PN₂ (the herdsman) skinned three of PN's oxen JEN 326:8, cf. L\acute{u} \ ur-pa-ri-en-ni \ ibid. 14; PN L\acute{u} \ ur-pa-r[i-nu] \ \check{s}a \ GN \ uk=k\bar{\imath}[s] PN, the butcher of GN, performed the skinning JEN 353:7, cf. ibid. 9 and 15, Jankowska, Peredneaziatskij Sbornik 2 p. 488 No. 56:11.

Diakonoff Hurrisch und Urartäisch 71; Deller, Bagh. Mitt. 16 357f.

urpatu A (urpetu) s. fem.; cloud; Bogh., SB; wr. syll. and IM.DIRI; ef. urpu.

e-la-lu(var. -lum), er(var. ur)-pe-tú Malku II 105; AŠ-X-BA = ur-pat zi-ir-hu (var. up-ti-di = ur-pat zi- $\langle hi \rangle$) Malku III 197, var. from von Weiher Uruk 120:207; dpirìg = Adad šá ú-pe-e, dpirìg. Pirìg = Adad šá ur-pa-te (var. ur-pe-ti) CT 24 40:40f. and dupl., see Litke God-Lists p. 252:50f. (coll. W. G. Lambert).

lillik šāru šadê l[inūš]u liktaṣṣir ur-pa $tum_4(\text{var. }-tum)-ma\ t\bar{\imath}ku\ littuk\ \text{may the wind}$ blow, may mountains quake, may clouds gather, may drops fall Biggs Šaziga 33:2, cf. lištakș $ir\ ur$ -pa- $tum_4\ (var.\ erpetu)\ ibid.\ 35:13;$ işşalim ur-pa-tum peşītu mūtu kīma imbari the white cloud turned izannun elišun black, death raining down upon them like a mist George Gilg. V 135; *īlâmma ištu išid* šamê ur-pa-tum şalimtu Adad ina libbiša irtammamma a black cloud rose up from the horizon, Adad rumbling within it George Gilg. XI 98; Adad . . . ina ur-pat rihsi u aban šamê uqatti rēḥa Adad finished off the remnants with a cloudburst and hailstorm TCL 3 147 (Sar.); Marduk (var. Anšar)

 $ibtan[i \dots] iksurma ana u[r-pa-ti]$ (var. erpe-e-[ti]) [ú]-šá-as-bi-' En. el. V 49; $b\bar{a}n\hat{u}$ urpe-e-ti (var. erșeti) eliš mê the creator of the clouds (var. of land) above the waters En. el. VII 83, var. courtesy W. G. Lambert; šadânu nārātu tâm[tu] Puratti šamû u erseti $\delta \bar{a}r\bar{i}$ úr-pa-du the mountains, the rivers, the sea, the Euphrates, the sky and earth, the winds, and the clouds (among witnesses to a treaty) KBo 1 1 r. 53, cf. ur-pa-t[um]KBo 1 3 r. 7; (Nabû) [u]r-pa-tum nekelmûk your angry look is a (dark) cloud ZA 61 50:25, also ibid. 27; ur-pat uk-li šá-e-ta tu-AfO 19 64:86 (SB prayer to Marduk); usappah ur-pa-ta-ki (var. IM.DI[RI]) uhal= $laq \ \bar{u}mki$ I will scatter your (the sorceress's) cloud, I will destroy your storm Maqlu V 86, cf. IM. DIRI-ki Maqlu VII 5, VI 54; kīma ur-pat līlâte šapīti nagû šuātu aktum= ma I covered that province like a dense evening cloud TCL 3 253 (Sar.); urbatu sām= tu itbâmma ur-pa-ta sāmta iktum red urba= tu-illness rose up and covered the red cloud Köcher BAM 480 iii 65; abnu šikinšu kīma ur-pat (var. IM.DIRI) rihṣi NA4 aš-puthe stone whose appearance is like a thundercloud is named ašpu STT 108:77, var. from Köcher BAM 378 iv 21; DN ina urp[e]-e-ti $m\hat{e}$ išta $q\bar{i}ka$ the god Addâ in the clouds gave you (alkali) water to drink von Weiher Uruk 248:21 (inc.); šumma Sin ina tāmartišu ina IM.DIRI.MEŠ^{ur-pa-a-ti} iqqeleppu if the moon at its appearance glides through Thompson Rep. 139:8, cf. ina libbi IM.DIRI.MEŠ^{ur-pa-a-ti} illak ibid. 6, IM.DIRI. [MEŠ]^{ur-pa-a-ti} uktaṣṣara clouds will be gathered ibid. 98:2, cf. ibid. 84 r. 1; [B]U šapāku $\check{s}a$ im. diri bu $\check{s}ap\hat{u}$ $\check{s}a$ im. diri ina im. diri $\check{s}ap\hat{u}ti$ IGI-ma (see $\check{s}ap\bar{a}ku$ mng. 1a-6') ACh Sin 3:11; for other refs. wr. IM.DIRI, see erpetu.

urpatu B (erpatu, ħurpatu, ħurappatu, ħu=ruppatu) s. fem.; tent, canopy; OB, Mari, Bogh., SB; cf. erēpu.

ur-pa- $t\acute{u} = ma$ sallu (following synonyms of su= $l\bar{u}lu$ roof, canopy) Malku II 195; uncert.: kab-kab-b[u] = mu- $s\acute{i}$, er-pa- $t[u]m = kal m\bar{u}s\acute{i}$, $sal\bar{a}la$, $tabr\bar{\iota}t$

urpatu B urpu A

 $m\bar{u}\dot{s}\dot{i}=\dot{s}uttu$ von Weiher Uruk 120 i 50ff. (Malku III 48ff.).

a) in omens, lit.: nakru ana ur-pa-te-ia₅ *išāta inaddi ur-pa-tum masallu* the enemy will set fire to my tents, (explanation:) "tent" means "sleeping place" Or. NS 38 431 K.3978+ i 31; ana ur-pat nakri dipāra tanaddi you will torch the tents of the enemy TCL 6 4 r. 6, cf. ana ur-pat nakri $i\check{s}\bar{a}ta\ tanaddi$ ibid. obv. 13 (SB ext.); $\check{s}a\ d\bar{u}rim$ ussiamma ana ša ur-pa-tim išātam inandi the fortress dweller will come out and throw fire on the tent dweller 47:71, dupl. ibid. 48:9 (OB behavior of sacrificial lamb); ur-pa-at ummānija išātu ikkal will consume the tents of my army RA 65 73:32' (OB ext.), cf. CT 31 18 K.7588 obv.(!) 25 (SB ext.); šumma kalbu ana úr-pa-at bīt amīli MIN (= $\check{sep}\check{su}$ $i\check{s}\check{s}\bar{\imath}ma$ $\check{s}\bar{\imath}n\bar{a}ti\check{s}u$ $i\check{s}t\bar{\imath}nm[a\ldots]$) if a dog lifts its leg and urinates on the canopy of a man's house CT 39 1:79 (SB Alu); [kuttim]ši [ur-pa-ti] [... k] $\bar{i}ma$ uncert.: Apsî šuāti şullilši cover it (the ark) with a [...] canopy, roof it like that Apsû Lambert-Millard Atra-hasīs 88 i 28 (OB), see Durand, NABU 1995/49; [...] x ka ur-pa-a-ti tanad= $d\bar{i} \dot{s} u \times [...]$ KBo 9 50:30 (rit.).

b) in Mari: 4 subātū ša ana hu-ur-pa-[tim] ša elippi iššaknū ana Mari ubl[ušu= $n]\bar{u}ti$ they have transported to Mari four textiles which have been set aside(?) for a boat's canopy ARM 9 22:10; 30 TÚG SI.S[Á] UŠ a-[n]a [h]u(?)-ur-pa-[tim(?)]ARM 24 197:12; aššum hu-ur-pa-tim rabītim ana Terqa šukšudim $[b\bar{e}l\bar{i}\ i]$ špuram [UD].11(?). KAM muşlalam [tupp]i bēlija ikšudamma $[q\bar{a}tam]$ and $q\bar{a}tim$ hu-ur-p[a-t]am šêti [an]amaturri ušarkibamma [a]skipam my lord has instructed me about having the big tent reach Terga, my lord's tablet reached me on the eleventh day in the afternoon, and I immediately had that tent put on board a small boat and sent it off ARM 14 37:5 and 10; [1] hu-ur-pa-tum GAL ša [...] ia-am-hadi-[tum] 1 hu-ur-pa-tum uš 1 zi-rum tur ARM 24 290 iv' 5'ff.; šu.nigin 1 gún 42 MA.NA 18 GÍN a-na hu-ra-pa-tim GAL total:

one talent, 42 minas, and 18 shekels (of linen) for a big tent ARM 24 176:10; [...] x i-na hu-ra-pa-tim [...]-gan [... ú]š-ša-bu ARMT 26 14:34; inūma ina hu-ur-pa-tim ip=tunū when they dined in the tent ARMT 25 806, see Durand, ARMT 26/1 p. 115; ana hu-ru-pa-ti-šu išātam iddi KASKAL-a illikamma he set fire to his tents, he went on his way A.2225:10, see Durand, ARMT 26/1 p. 115 n. 69, for additional unpub. Mari refs., see Durand, ARMT 26/1 p. 114f.

Durand, NABU 1995/49.

urpatu see urbatu A.

urpetu see urpatu A.

urpu A s. fem.; cloud; OB, Bogh., SB, NA; cf. erpetu, urpāniš, urpatu A.

 \acute{u} -pu-u = ur-pu LTBA 2 2:309, dupl. CT 18 24 K.4219 r. ii' 2.

massartu nittasar ur-pu dannat ud.14. KÁM i[na] massarte ša innamāri ur-pu ih= tepi nītamar we kept the watch but the cloud cover was dense, on the 14th day, during the morning watch, the cloud cover dispersed and we were able to observe ABL 1392:6 and r. 4 (NA), see Parpola, SAA 10 147, cf. $\bar{u}mu \ ur$ -p[u] (in broken context) CT 53 293:5', see Parpola, SAA 10 150; qimmassu urpa kašid šuršūšu šuršudu hesû aralli its (Borsippa's) top reaches the cloud cover, its roots are firmly grounded, they extend to the nether world ZA 53 238:5 (SB hymn to Borsippa); $\delta u \delta h it \ ur - pa \ meh \hat{a} \ [\dots]$ make clouds appear suddenly, a storm [...] CT 13 34 Rm. 282 r. 2, cf. ušašhit ur-pa meh \hat{a} [...] ibid. r. 5 (SB lit.); šadânu nārātu būrātu tâmtu rabītu šamû u ersetu šārū ur-pí.meš a-na annî riksi u ana māmīti lū šībūtu may the mountains, the rivers, the springs, the great sea, the heavens and earth, the winds, and the clouds be witnesses to this treaty and oath KBo 1 4 iv 37, see BoSt 8 68:45, cf. *ur-pi*.meš (in similar context) KBo 5 9 iv 19; uncert.: alawwīki nītam ina *ṣēriki ur-pí-a akaṣṣar* I will hem you (fem.)

*urpu B urqītu

in tightly, I will gather my clouds around you ZA 49 164:28 (OB lit.).

In Lambert BWL 343:4 read ur-r[u]. In JAOS 83 442:63 (= Explicit Malku II) [x](-)ur-pi-en u \acute{si} -la-an = ereb $\acute{s}am \acute{s}i$ nim contains an unknown Elamite word.

*urpu B s.; (mng. uncert.); SB; pl. urpānu.

 $m\bar{a}t$ Aššur $d\bar{u}r\bar{a}nu$ [šu...] $dunn\bar{a}tu$ šu $mad = ga[l\bar{a}tu$ šu] ur-pa-nu-šu bur-ba-nu-šu the land of Assur, its walls, its fortifications, its watchtowers, its u-s, its deserted places KAR 214 iii 13, see Frankena Tākultu 26.

urpu in urpumma epēšu v.; to butcher; Nuzi*; Hurr. word; ef. urparinnu.

PN u PN₂ balujamami ur-pu-um-ma $\bar{i}tep$ = $\dot{s}uma$ PN and PN₂, without my permission, butchered (the dead mare and consumed its meat) JEN 360:8, cf. ibid. 13, 17, and passim in this text.

(Deller, Bagh. Mitt. 16 357f.)

urqanuḫlu s.; (a profession or office); Nuzi.

(one serving portion) ana ur-qa-nu-uħ-li (preceded by mārī šarri, ubāri) HSS 14 97:5, cf. ibid. 99:14, see Mayer Nuzi-Studien I 205f.

**urqatta (AHw. 1432b) For SpTU (= Hunger Uruk) 46:17 and 47:9f., see Hunger Uruk p. 58, note to No. 47:10.

urqītu (*ušqittu*) s.; greenery, verdure, vegetation; MB, Bogh., SB, NB; wr. syll. and ú. šim; cf. *arāqu*.

še-em šim = ur-q[i-tum] A V/1:189; ú. šim = ur-qi-tum Nabnitu XXII (= XXI) 239; ú. šim = ur-qi-tum, ú. šim. di. ri = min a-su-u Izi E 268f.; ú. $\Si-im$ $\Sim = ur-qi-tu$ Practical Vocabulary Assur 92; ú. $\Sim = uu-qi-tu$ Uruanna III 291.

ú. šim edin. na ba. dù: ur-qi-it $s\bar{e}ri$ ibtani he created the vegetation of the steppe CT 13 37:26; (when you, Nanna, speak) ú. šim ba. an. mú. mú: ur-qi-tum ibbanni vegetation is created 4R 9 r. 1f., see Sjöberg Mondgott 168:29; ú. šim

mú.mú: mušēsât ur-qí-te she who brings forth vegetation ASKT p. 116 No. 15:7f., see Maul Eršahunga 290, cf. ú. šim ba. mú. [mú] = ur-q[i-ta]...] SBH 108 No. 56 iii 51f., see Volk Balag 245; ú. šim ù. tu. ud. da: mu-al-lid ur-qí-ti K.3372+ iv 9f.; diškur an.ta šúr.huš.a mu.3.kam. ma im.šèg ú.šim kur.ta nu.un.gál.la: ša . . . Adad ina šamê ušāzizuma 3 šanāti zunna u ur-qítú(var. -tum) ina māti la ušabšû (see zunnu A lex. section) Or. NS 30 3:14'ff., var. from dupl. von Weiher Uruk 8 i 16ff. (bīt mēsiri); ú.šim. gin_x(GIM) ki.a mu.un.dar: kīma ur-qí-ti (var. [ur-q]it) erseta ipessi (the demon) breaks through the ground like grass Šurpu VII 5f.; ú.šim.gin, edin.na ba.ra.bí.in.m[ú]: kīma ur-qí-ti ina sēri asīma (the demon) sprang up like vegetation in the steppe 5R 50 ii 29f. and dupl., see Borger, JCS 21 7:61 (bīt rimki); kaš nu.um.sur ... ú. šim. bi $nu.du_8.ru:$ šikaru ul ip-[...] (in the desecrated temple) no beer is produced, no vegetation [...] KAR 375 iii 31f.; uncert.: bu.ur.gi. ra da.a.bi níg.nam.bi HI.da u.mi.ni. í b. šár(!). šár(!): ur-qé-e-[ti] kirê kalašu mithāriš tābiš udašši≪ši≫ka STT 197:36-39, see Cooper, ZA 62 73:19 (bīt rimki).

sig-ta Adad iraḥḥiş up-pu-ul-tú ur-qí-tú Adad will destroy the late crop, "late crop" (means) "green plants" RA 17 153 r. ii 20, see van Soldt EAE 112 (astrol. comm.); ur-ga-at-tú la ittana'al (//) ur- qa Ga-at-tú // «bu» uš-qí-it-tú Hunger Uruk 47:10, comm. to šumma amīlu mišittu panī išu īnšu iṣappar urra u mūša ur-ga-at-tú (var. ur-ta-na-at-t[i]) la ittana'al (see retû v. mng. 3) Hunger Uruk 46:16f., var. from AMT 79,4:2.

 $ta \hat{s} \bar{\imath} l \bar{a} tu$, $raz \bar{\imath} q \bar{a} tu$, $\hat{s} unundu$, $\hat{n} (g-ni-na) = ur - q \hat{\imath} (var. -q \hat{\imath}) - t \hat{u} (var. -tum)$ Malku II 108ff.

šadê bērūte ša ur-qit-su-nu karšu şumlalû *irišu tābu* distant mountains whose vegetation is the fragrant karšu and sumlalû plants TCL 3 28 (Sar.); uhummī zagrūti ša ultu ulla ina qerbišun ur-qi-tu la šūṣât (see zaqru usage a) Lyon Sar. 6:35; ur-qi-tu' $\xi e=$ gunû ina māti ibašši there will be greenery and a (good) crop in the land Thompson Rep. 91:5, see Hunger, SAA 8 93; $[b\bar{u}l]$ $s\bar{e}ri$ umām sēri mala ú.šim mer['īssun ašap]pa= rakkumma I will send you the herds of the steppe, the animals of the steppe, all those whose pasturage is grass Lambert-Millard Atra-hasīs 128 W 9 (SB); šammē ur-qit erseti ihīr[uni] for me (the horse) they have provided grass, the greenery of the earth Lambert BWL 183:12 (fable); ur-qi-ta [x x]-ki-ta urqītu urqu

kurummat būl Šakkan ša mātāti [ina] balu Šamaš ul innandin KBo 1 12 obv.(!) 6, see Ebeling, Or. NS 23 213; $[t]u\check{s}am$ 'id ur- $q\acute{i}$ - $t\acute{u}$ you (Adad) made the vegetation plentiful BMS 21:87, see Ebeling Handerhebung 104:37; mušabšû ur-qí-e-ti (Adad) who brings about vegetation Iraq 24 93:5 (Shalm. III); (Ninkilim) $b\bar{e}l\ ur$ - $q\acute{i}$ -ti K.2775:8 (courtesy W. G. Lambert); $mu\check{s}\bar{e}\hat{s}\hat{u}$ $ur-q\acute{e}-[ti]$ (Marduk) who makes vegetation emerge En. el. VII 2; mu= deššû Ú.ŠIM (Marduk) who makes vegetation abundant BMS 12:30, see von Soden, Iraq 31 85, cf. mudeššû ur-qí-ti Loretz-Mayer Šu-ila No. 53:5, also ibid. 7, $mude\check{s}\check{s}\hat{u}$ $ur-q\acute{i}$ -[ti] En. el. VII 69; imbaru liqturma ur-qit [erseti] lip= patqu let the mist roll in, so that the earth's vegetation may be formed Lambert BWL 169:18 (SB fable); (may Adad devastate his field) kīmu ur-qí-ti idrānu kīmu Nisaba puquttu li-ih-nu-ub(text: -bi) may alkali grow abundantly instead of vegetation, thorns instead of grain BBSt. No. 7 ii 33 (early NB kudurru); (may Ningirsu cover his field with alkali) ina šir išu ur-qí-tu aj ibbaši so that no plants appear in its furrows ZA 65 58:70 (early NB kudurru); $Adad \dots eql\bar{e}ti\check{s}u idra$ lišashima lizammi Ašnan aj ušēși ur-qíti MDP 6 p. 41 iii 13, see Borger, AfO 23 15:15' and 20:9, ina ugārišu ur-qí-ta aj ú-x-ši AfO 23 3 iii 13 (all MB kudurrus); (if Mati'ilu violates this treaty) ur-qit seri lu la ussâ Samaš lu la immar may no vegetation of the steppe spring up and see daylight AfO 8 20 iv 20, see Parpola and Watanabe, SAA 2 2; pagrī qurādīšunu kīma ur-qí-ti umallâ ṣēri I covered the steppe with the bodies of their warriors as with grass OIP 2 46 vi 10 (Senn.); damēšunu ušardīma ur-qí-[i]t sēri $k\bar{\imath}ma$ [...] Bauer Asb. 2 88:7; itti ur-qi-tum(var. ur-qit) erseti ipessi lu'tu decay breaks through the ground with the vegetation Lambert BWL 42:57 (Ludlul II); [ur]-qit $s\bar{e}ri$ lipaššeru ruhīja may the greenery of the steppe unravel the sorcery afflicting me KAR 165:16 (inc.); uncert.: zaqiptu šihtu zaqip= tu peṣītu zaqiptu ur-qit a standard of hide(?), a white standard, a green(?, error for aruq= tu?) standard UVB 15 40 r. 11' (NB rit.).

urqu (murqu, wurqu, ušqu) s.; yellow-green; OB, SB; wr. syll. and sig; cf. arāqu.

[... uzu.ga.a.ni si]g, ga hé.em.šub.bu.uš [...] : [...] \dot{si} -ru- \dot{su} ur-qu it-ta-du- \dot{u} [...] Hunger Uruk 145:5'f., see Cavigneaux, NABU 1988/24 (bil. med.).

I.Bí.ZA = saltu, mu-ruq $pan\bar{i}$ Izbu Comm. 485f.

- a) in gen.: sāmtu SIG7 takpat sāmat Mar= hašî šumšu carnelian speckled with yellowgreen is called Marhašî carnelian Köcher BAM 378 ii 8', dupls. STT 108:9, 109:9, cf. uqnû SIG₇ [tukk]up uqnî Marhašî šumšu 108:4, restored from dupl. STT 109:4; uncert.: abnu šikinšu sig-i takpat [u]d(?) ešmekku šumšu STT 108:82; abnu šikinšu pūsa sulma $SIG_7 udduh NA_4 [ma]rhallu šum[šu]$ (see marhallu usage a) STT 108:22 (all abnu šikin= šu); šumma amīlu šinnāšu SIG7 nadâ if a man's teeth are tinged yellow-green Köcher BAM 543 i 26 (= AMT 31,6:6); uncert.: (Ninurta, you set the scribe versed in quotients over the learned scholar and) $\bar{u}mu$ 1 MA.NA.TA.ÀM ussab ur-qa daily for each mina he adds u. Or. NS 61 26:41a, dupl. STT 70 r. 8 (SB hymn).
- b) as an ominous feature -1' on the body: šumma šerru šīrūšu ur-gá it-ta-du-ú if an infant's flesh is tinged yellow-green Labat TDP 218:5, cf. ibid. 154:20, wr. SIG₇ ibid. 150:41', 180:21, 220:29, 226:75f.; šumma ... $pan\bar{u}\check{s}u$ sig, šub- \acute{u} if his (the sick man's) face is tinged yellow-green ibid. 150:38', cf. ibid. 24:53, 74:29, 96:30f., (šir'ā $n\bar{u}$ veins) ibid. 154:19, 120:47ff., (ubānātu fingers and toes) ibid. 98 r. 47f., $(qerb\bar{u} \text{ belly})$ ibid. 206:69, 220:33, 226:77, 242:3, see Heessel Babylonischassyrische Diagnostik 176ff., 253ff., 228; $\check{s}umma$ panūšu puṣâ ṣulma sūma u SIG7 ŠUB if his (the sick man's) face is tinged with white, black, red, and yellow-green Labat TDP 72:10, cf. ibid. 72:8, 126:45, 220:32; if a woman gives birth and SIG₇ mali (the infant) is covered all over with yellow-green spots Labat Suse No. 9:7, cf. Leichty Izbu IV 5; šumma *imitti* 1GI-šú SIG₇.GA *edih* if the right side of his face is covered with yellow-green

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patches CT 28 28:7 (SB), see Böck Morphoskopie 112:67; šumma šer'ān irtišu SIG₇ ilteqqû if the veins on his chest take on a yellowish tinge Labat TDP 100:6; šumma panūšu SIG₇ maḥṣu Kraus Texte 13:3, cf. ibid. 16 i 3; šumma irimmu magal SIG₇ urruq if a mole is very yellowed with yellow-green Kraus Texte 50 r. 30' and dupl., see Böck Morphoskopie 178:82.

on the exta: ina rēš marti 2 ur-qú $nad\hat{u}$ on the top of the gall bladder there are two yellow-green spots KBo 9 64:1, cf. KBo 9 63:2, also Soysal, ABoT 2 125 (all liver models); [šumma . . .] libbaša SIG7 nadi KAR 151:16; [šumma hašû] imitta u šumēla SIG₇ ŠUB.MEŠ KAR 422:8, also ibid. 6f.; šumma ur'ud hašî ša imittim wu-ur-[qá-am] kīma 1 ŠU.SI.TA edih (see $ed\bar{e}hu$ usage a-1') YOS 10 36 iii 21 (OB), šumma ubān hašî qablītum wu-ur-qá-am edhet YOS 10 39:26; šumma *eṣēmtu mēdeḥti ša* SIG₇ *udduḥat* Labat Suse No. 7 r. 30; [šumma šub]at imitti sig₇(!) na= $d\hat{a}t$ ibid. obv. 49, cf. ibid. 50ff.; [$\check{s}umma\ \check{s}ubat$] *imitti pūṣa sūma u* SIG₇ *tukkupu* ibid. r. 8 and 10; šumma amūtu sig. Meš tukkupat TCL 6 1 r. 15; *šumma amūtu* sig₇ *malât* TCL 6 1:59; šumma libbi nīdi kussî úš-qì mali Labat Suse No. 4 r. 32; *šumma kalītu imittu* SIG₇ sadrat if the right kidney has a yellow-green stripe KAR 152 r. 6, cf. ibid. 7f., 153 r.(!) 4; if the danānu-mark has fissures and its fissures SIG₇ sarpu are colored yellowish Boissier DA 9 r. 23, see Koch-Westenholz Liver Omens 323:91.

3' other occs.: $\S umma \ kibir \ \S amnim \ uur-q\'a-am \ sa hir$ if the edge of the oil is surrounded with yellow-green CT 3 2:23; if when I pour oil on water $s\bar{u}mam \ u \ u-[ur-q\'a]-am \ k\bar{u}ma \ pani \ manziat \ \S a \ x \ x \ ittadiam$ (see $s\bar{u}mu$ mng. 2a) CT 3 2:6 (both OB oil omens); $\S umma \ MIN \ (= manz\^atu) \ SIG_7-\S \acutea \ peli \ i-ta-tu-\S \acutea \ SIG_7 \ u \ GE_6 \ \S UB-[a] \ if the yellow-green of a rainbow is reddish, its are covered with yellow-green and black ACh Supp. 61:5; <math>[\S umma \ MIN \ (= manz\^atu)] \ SIG_7-\S \acutea \ nagil \ ibid. 4 (astrol.); if a sow gives birth to four piglets and <math>p\bar{u}$ $\S ulma \ SIG_7 \ u \ s\bar{u}ma$

tukku[pu] they are speckled with white, black, yellow-green, and red CT 28 39 K.6286+:13, restored from dupl. CT 28 39 K.10675:7, cf. ibid. 8 (SB Alu).

For Labat TDP 72:11f. and 74:45, see arqu adj. mng. 2.

urqu see arqu s. and murqu.

urra (urram) adv.; tomorrow; OA, OB, Mari, MB, Bogh., RS, Emar, SB; ef. urru.

[ud.zal]. [da] = ur-ra-am OBGT XVI 9, cf. OBGT I 784; ud.zal.šè = a-di ur-ra-am OBGT I 804; ul.ta.àm an.ku₄.ku₄ = u₄-ra-am i-ru-ub OBGT XV 25.

a) in gen. -1' in OA: $\bar{u}mam \ u-ra-am$ nidaggalšum today and tomorrow we will wait for him CCT 3 35b:24, cf. $\bar{u}mam\ u_4$ -raam ana GN adaggal VAS 26 18:19; ūmam $l\bar{e}rubma\ u_{4}$ -ra-am $lassibit\ CCT\ 5\ 17b:9;\ u_{4}$ ra-ma lu nītawwi tomorrow we will confer BIN 4 112:28; $aw\bar{\imath}lam$ u_4 -ra-am tutarram you will return the gentleman to me tomorrow TCL 4 103:5, see Veenhof, in Westbrook and Jasnow, Security for Debt in Ancient Near Eastern Law 109f., cf. $aw\bar{\imath}l\bar{\imath}$ u_4 -ra-am tu= ICK 2 141:7; ú-ra-am la taqabbi umma attama tomorrow do not say as follows Kienast ATHE 27:14; u₄-ra-am kaspam la anappal I do not want to have to pay the silver tomorrow TCL 4 17:29; u_4 -ra-am ahi=um mamman kaspam ištēn šiqlam iddan= niātima tomorrow, will some stranger give us even one shekel of silver? Jankowska KTK 18:7; (if we borrow silver) $u u_4$ -ra-am ana șibtimma bītātini litbulu then they might take our houses for interest tomorrow Kültepe c/k 272:14 (courtesy K. Balkan); kīma ú-ra-am ana māmītim la iṣabbutuka= ni (see $m\bar{a}m\bar{i}tu$ mng. 1b) HUCA 39 25 L29-568:26; ú-ra-am attunu eqlam la tallaka tomorrow will you (pl.) not go abroad? TCL

2' in OB, Mari — a' referring to movement of persons and objects: atta ur-ra-am alkam do come tomorrow yourself OBT Tell Rimah 303:9, cf. lu nubattam u lu u'-ra-

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am i[na] kaṣâtim adi ṣērija alkam Greengus Ishchali 16:5; ur-ra-am inūma wakil Amur= rim ittalkam JCS 17 86 No. 14:14; ur-ra-am inūma attalkam Sumer 14 70 No. 45:13: urra-am ana ṣērika asanniqam Kraus AbB 1 109:30'; ina libbu ur-ra-[a]m ana GN singam by tomorrow, reach me in Babylon TCL 18 133:12, cf. libbi ur-ra-am ana GN lisniqunim Fish Letters 15:27, see Kraus, AbB 10 15; ur-raam kīma ussannigūnim hussisanni Sumer 14 14 No. 1:29; ur-ra-am akaššadakka said) tomorrow I will reach you (but he did not come) TIM 2 89:10: šumma ur-ra-a-am ul takšud Eidem and Laessøe Shemshara Letters No. 40:9; *ú-ra-am ikaššadam* ARMT 28 115:17; ur-ra-am šiprum šû likšudam let that message reach me tomorrow ARMT 13 54:15, ur-ra-am $uss\bar{u}$ $\check{s}[un]u$ $[l]i[k]\check{s}udunim$ ARM 18 24:16, see ARMT 26 71bis; ur-ra-am rabiān u šībūt ālim ul tubbalamma ul uballatka if you do not bring the chief and the elders of the city tomorrow, I will not let you stay alive Kraus AbB 1 52:28; *ur-ra-am* mahrika šû tomorrow he will be before you ibid. 49:24, cf. ur-ra-am mahrikunu anāku Fish Letters 10:16; ur-ra-am inūma ninnam= ru tomorrow when we meet YOS 2 61:21; *úr-ra-am ina* ká *bugūmī* 5 udu.nitá *luter=* tomorrow, at the start of the sheep plucking, let me send you back five rams van Soldt, AbB 12 163:15; note with ina: ina ur-ra-am alpīšunu suhārū [l]it= rûnim let the lads lead their cattle to me tomorrow Frankena, AbB 3 115:9'.

b' other occs.: ur-ra-am eqelšu lišqišuma let him irrigate his field tomorrow OBT Tell Rimah 296:9; anna $\bar{u}mam$ anna ur-ra-am $\bar{a}tanappal$ šu I keep answering him, "Yes, today" and "Yes, tomorrow" ARMT 28 57:28; UD.DA-am eleppētum . . . isanniqama [u]r-ra-[am] ina GN [δ]usen δin [ati] today the boats will arrive, and tomorrow have them loaded in GN YOS 2 132:10, see Stol, AbB 9 132; kunuk PN u $r\bar{e}d\hat{a}m$ u_4 -ra-am $l\bar{u}mur$ tomorrow I want to see PN's seal and the soldier BIN 7 31:22, see Stol, AbB 9 218; ur-ra-am ina $am\bar{a}rija$. . . $b\bar{e}l$ $p\bar{i}l$ atim ul uballat when

I make a review tomorrow, I will not let the person responsible stay alive OECT 3 33:12, see Kraus, AbB 4 111; ur-ra-am apālam ul ele'e I will not be able to pay tomorrow VAS 16 4:12; ur-ra-am mahar $katt \hat{i}m$ $l\bar{i}pu$ = luninni tomorrow let them answer to me before the guarantor TLB 4 83:20; $s\bar{a}bum$... ur-ra-am mahrija liptun let the troops have a meal tomorrow in my presence Florilegium marianum 1 139:24, cf. ibid. 31ff.; u_4 ma-[am] $m\hat{e}$ esekker u ur-ra-am $\check{sip}[ram]$ asabba[t] today I will dam up the water, and tomorrow I will undertake the work ARM 6 10:11, also ARM 6 11:10; $[\bar{u}mam \ u]r$ ra-am u ullītiš ši[pra]m šâtu ušallamu they will complete that work today, tomorrow, and the day after tomorrow ARM 6 13:13; see also *ullītiš* mng. 1b; uncert.: *ur-ra-am* wardum itebbīma bēlšu idâk tomorrow a slave will rise up and kill his lord RA 27 149:45, see Riemschneider, ZA 57 132.

3' other occ.: ur-ra napšurka še-zu-zu (var. ša i-zu-[zu]) uš-pa-áš-šah tomorrow your mercy appeases the raging one (var. the one who became angry) AfO 19 64:81, also ibid. 83 (SB prayer to Marduk, restored from dupls. courtesy W. G. Lambert).

in urram šēram later on, in the future -1' in OB, Mari: ur-ra-am še-raam bēlī la taklūti la išakkan in the future, my lord must not appoint unreliable men ARMT 13 124 r. 4'; assurri ur-ra-am še-ra-am awīl Ešnunna ikašša[damma] perhaps the man of Ešnunna will arrive later on ARMT 28 151:13; ana ur-ra-am še-ra-am bēlī ta-pu-[ul-ti] [la] iqabbi in the future, my lord must not speak ill of me ARMT 28 60:37; ur-ra-am še-ra-am ina awâtim mahar RN aşabbatka umma anākuma Mélanges Garelli 56 A.2920:34; and $k\bar{\imath}ma$ ur-ra-am še-ra-am ana sēr bēlija allakamma for later on, I shall come to my lord ARMT 13 147:10; urra-am še-ra-am in the future (there will be no claim) ARM 8 67:6; $[\acute{u}]$ -ra-am še-raam ša dīnam [igerr]û 2 mētim KÙ.BABBAR ippa[l] in the future, whoever contests a lawsuit will pay two hundred (shekels) of urradudû urrīqu

silver IEJ 27 2:8 (let. from Hazor); *ú-ra-am še-ra-am kīam la taqabbia umma attunuma* in the future, you (pl.) must not say as follows Boyer Contribution 108:25; for additional refs. see *šēru* A mng. 3a.

2' in MB, Bogh., RS, Emar: for Bogh., see šēru A mng. 3d, and in a Hittite text: ur-ra-am še-ra-am PN u mārūšu ana PN, u *mārīšu mamman la iraggum* at no time in the future may PN and his sons sue PN₂ and his sons Balkan Schenkungsurkunde 43:15; ur-ra-am še-ra-am . . . la iraggum MRS 9 232 RS 17.244:13, also MRS 9 236 RS 17.248:9, wr. ur_5 -ra še-ra MRS 9 231 RS 17.123:26; for additional refs. from RS see šēru A mng. 3c; ur-ra-am še-ra-am ... ul iraggum J. Westenholz Emar 3:11, cf. ibid. 4:15, 5:35, Beckman Emar 2:17, 3:18, and passim in legal texts from Emar; *ša ur-ra šēram eqlam ibaqqaru* Mayer Tall Munbāqa-Ekalte Texte No. 3:23, cf. ibid. 6:20, and passim.

urradudû s.; sibling (lit., born together); lex.; Sum. lw.

Civil, Sanmartín AV 130.

urrāku s.; sculptor; OB; Sum. lw.; wr. syll. and Lú.ùR.RA; cf. *urrākūtu*.

gi.ma.sá.ab lú.ùr.ra = šu-ku (i.e., $\langle masab \rangle$ $urr\bar{a}ku$) (among varieties of baskets) Hh. IX 127. Lú ur-ra-ku = e-si-rum CT 18 9 K.4233+ ii 28, also CT 18 25 K.13585:5′.

LÚ.ÙR.RA (among recipients of barley) YOS 13 43:14.

urrākūtu s.; the craft of the sculptor; SB; cf. urrāku.

tenēšēti mātitān ša ultu ṣītaš adi šillān . . . akšuduma ina šipir Lú ùr-ra-ku-tú ina qereb ekallāti šâtina aštakan in those palaces I rendered in sculpture people from all the countries that I had conquered from east

to west Winckler Sar. pl. 24 No. 51:429, also ibid. 130:166, see Fuchs Sargon pl. 36 No. 76:439; danān Aššur bēlija epšēt ina mātāti nakrāti ēteppušu ina šipir Lú ur_5 -ra-ku-ti ēsiqa qereb=ša (see $es\bar{e}qu$ mng. 1) Borger Esarh. 62:29.

urram see urra.

urrānu (AHw. 1433a) See *murrānu* and add von Weiher Uruk 119:153f. (Malku II 150f. var.).

urrāšena (AHw. 1433a) see urru B s.

urrimitu s.; (an ingredient in med.); SB.

 $\frac{1}{2}$ GÍN ur-ri-mi-tum (among ingredients for a salve) Köcher BAM 391:5, see Finkel, Lambert AV 155.

urrīqu (wurrīqum) s.; (a yellow-green stone); OB, SB, NB; wr. syll. and (NA₄.)SIG₇.SIG₇; cf. arāqu.

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a_4. sig_7. sig_7 = ur-ri-qum Nabnitu XXII (= XXI) 238.

 $NA_4.SIG_7.SIG_7: ur-ri-qu$ CT 30 41 K.3946+ :14 (ext. comm.).

1 guhaššum ša wu-ur-ri-qí-im one torque (decorated) with u. TLB 1 69:11, see Leemans, SLB 1/1 1 (OB); šumma martu ... qerebša $k\bar{\imath}ma\ ur$ -ri-qi if a gall bladder's center is like u. CT 30 41 K.3946+:13, cf. šikin marti SAG.UŠ $k\bar{\imath}ma$ NA₄(text UŠ).SIG₇.SIG₇ (see šiknu A mng. 1f) ibid. 14 with comm., see lex. section; NA₄ ur-ri-qá ana nāri tanaddi you throw an u. into the river AMT 88,2:15 (rit.); $murru\ a\check{s}gig\hat{u}\ uqn\hat{u}\ {\rm NA_4.SIG_7.SIG_7}\ i\check{s}t\bar{e}=$ $niš tas \hat{a}k$ you grind together myrrh, $ašgik\hat{u}$ stone, lapis lazuli, and u. Köcher BAM 503 i 26 (= AMT 33,1); NA_4 pappardilû $NA_4.SIG_7$. SIG_7 NA₄ $du\check{s}\hat{u}$ (among ingredients for an amulet) Köcher BAM 311:32' (= KAR 186), cf. gišnugallu NA₄.SIG₇.SIG₇ ašgigî AMT 29,2:9, SIG₇.SIG₇ (among 14 stones against nightmares) Köcher BAM 376 i 30 (= KAR 213 i 29), see Butler Dreams 167; na₄.sig₇.sig₇ MSL 10 66 iv 18 (NB stone list).

urriš urru A

The ref. ú.sar = $\lceil \hat{u} \rceil$ -ri-qu MSL 10 112:136 (RS Forerunner to Hh. XVII) corresponds to the standard version's sar = $\hat{a}r$ - $\lceil qu \rceil$ Hh. XVII 245; both belong s.v. arqu s.

urriš adv.; by day; SB; cf. urru A.

ur-ri-iš (var. ur-ra) la šupšuhāku mūšiš la sallāku by day I am disquieted, by night I cannot sleep En. el. I 38, cf. ur-ri-iš(var. -eš) lu šupšuhāt mūšiš lu sallāt ibid. 50.

urriwuhlu s.; (a profession); Nuzi*; Hurr. word.

PN 2 ur-ri-wu-uh-lu ANŠE-ia ana jâši ašbu PN and two u.-s for my donkey stayed (as a pledge) with me A. Fadhil, Rechtsur-kunden und administrative Texte aus Kurruhanni p. 99 No. 26 TF₂ 806:6 (M.A. thesis, Heidelberg 1972) (court record).

urru A (ħurru) s.; 1. day, daylight, 2. tomorrow, next day; OAkk., OA, OB, Bogh., EA, SB; wr. syll. and UD.DA; cf. urra, urriš, urru A in šāt urri, urrû C v.

ge₆ an.bar_x(NE).gán.e ba.gub.ba: $m\bar{u}$ ša u ur-ra uzuzzu to stand night and day CT 16 20:66 and 68; an.bar_x ud.ge₆.bi sag.gá.na hé.en.gub.ba: ina kararê mūši u ur-ra ina rēšišu lu kajān (see kararû lex. section) CT 16 45:149f. (both utukkū lemnūtu); ge6 ud.zal.e šà.zu hé. bal.e: mūša u ur-ra libbaka lištābil night and day your heart should ponder (the scribal art) ZA 64 146:55 (Examenstext A); ud.da.šu.dù.bi ge6. [m]e.a.bi.[da ki].dingir ì.in.gál: tēm urri-ša u mūšiša itti ili ibašši the fate of her day and of her night rests with the god Ugaritica 5 164 RS $25.130:26f.; ge.e. ab.ra.a: m\bar{u}ši ù ur-ri$ Labat Suse No. 1 ii 34f.; ud. ge_6 . $ga: m\bar{u}\check{s}i\ u\ ur$ - $ri\ 4R$ 19 No. 3:17, see Maul Eršahunga 354; ge₆ ud. zal: mūši u ur-ri 4R 26 No. 8:56f., see Maul Eršahunga 217f.:5'; for additional refs. to mūša u urra see $m\bar{u}\check{s}u$ lex. section.

UD.DA, AN.NE = ur-ru 2R 47 iv 60f. (comm.); $\S e$ -ra AN.NE u AN.ÚSAN # ur-ra [...] ACh Adad 25:6 (astrol. comm.).

ur-ru, še- $[ru] = u_4$ -mu Malku III 132f.; ur-ru, em- $mu = u_4$ -mu An VIII 69f.

- beside or contrasted with $m\bar{u}\dot{s}u$ night: lībīlakki ur-ru hidûta mūšu tapšu[h= ta] may the day bring you (Ištar) pleasure, the night rest Kraus AV 204 iv 50 (Šarrat-Nippuri hymn); *ša ur-ra tallika u mūša tasah=* [hur] by day you go, by night you return Lambert BWL 128:44; ur-ra utakkak mūša inahhi[s] (see $m\bar{u}\check{s}u$ usage c-1') AfO 19 52:148 (SB prayer); [šumma Sin] ina mūši Šamaš ina ur-ri tarbaṣa [lami] if the moon at night and the sun during the day are surrounded by a halo Thompson Rep. 116:3, see Hunger, SAA 8 532; $k\bar{\imath}ma$ ur-ru u $m\bar{u}\dot{s}u$ $iz\bar{u}z\bar{u}$ (see $z\hat{a}zu$ mng. 1a) CT 23 4 r. 18 (SB inc.); ē tattīl 6 ur-ri u 7 mūšâti do not sleep for six days and seven nights George Gilg. XI 209, cf. ibid. X 135, 6 ur-ri u 7 $m\bar{u}$ š $\hat{a}ti$ Enkidu tebīma Samhat irhi ibid. I 194; sebet ur- $ri~u~[sebe~m\bar{u}\check{s}\hat{a}ti]~$ Kramer AV 430 K.9994:12 (lit.); ēziz mūši mupaššir ur-[ri] (Marduk) who rages at night, relenting in the daylight Iraq 64 238:2 and 4 (Ludlul I); tušama ina ur-ri iššira damigtu perhaps in the daylight luck will prosper ibid. 243:119.
- c) day and night, always: [kabtam d]ul=lam izbilu mūši u ur-ri night and day they carried out the heavy work Lambert-Millard Atra-hasīs 44 i 38, see von Soden, Or. NS 38 422 n. 1; aj ikla úr-ri tamħî rigimša she (Ištar) must not withhold her battle cry day or night VAS 10 214 v 12, see Groneberg Ištar 78;

urru **A** urru **A**

ur-rí $tamh\hat{e}$ $b\bar{a}b$ DN $u\check{s}azmir$ (see $tamh\hat{u}$ usage b) MDP 4 pl. 2 ii 19 (Puzur-Inšušinak); mūši u ú-ri šazzuzātija šamṭīma pester my representatives night and day Kültepe 94/k 739:29 (courtesy M. T. Larsen); anāku mu-šu*úr-ri aktanarrabakki* I keep praying for you (fem.) night and day UCP 9 338 No. 14:31, see Stol, AbB 11 178; ša mūši u hu-ri ina kirîm la illiam he who comes up from the garden neither by night nor by day Kraus, AbB 5 219 r. 8'; annûtum mūšam u u₄-ra-am *illaku* Kienast Kisurra 159:13; $m\bar{u}\dot{s}i$ u ur-ri alākam epšamma OECT 3 6:5, cf. LIH No. 39:16; $r\bar{e}$ 'û aššu ş $\bar{e}ni$ šu [ur-ra] u m \bar{u} ša ul isallal because of his flock, the shepherd does not sleep day or night Cagni Erra I 86, cf. la ṣālilu ša ur-ra u mūši George Gilg. I 239; ur-ra u $m[\bar{u}ša$ ikaddir] $š\bar{e}ri\check{s}$ day and night he (Gilgāmeš) behaves with overbearing brutality George Gilg. I 86, cf. ibid. 69; ur-ra u mūša nazāgu šaknamma (see nazāqu mng. 1e) KAR 228:20; emdēku la salālu mūša u ur-ra Maglu I 8; adammum kīma summatu mūši u ur-ra (see summatu mng. 1b) STC 2 pl. 80:64, cf. PBS 1/1 14:12 (all SB incs.); š $umma \ am\bar{\imath}lu \dots ur$ - $ra \ u \ m\bar{u}$ šainazziq if a man worries day and night Köcher BAM 316 v 4; *ur-ra u mūša urtattu la* ittanajal Hunger Uruk 46:17; ur-ra u mūša la is all alAMT 48,2:2; ur-ra u $m\bar{u}$ ša $ann\hat{a}$ teppuš you do this day and night Iraq 31 29:13; ur-ri u mūša taṣammid Köcher BAM 575 iv 21 and 24 (all med.); $dip\bar{a}ru$ $m\bar{u}\check{s}a$ u urra la ibe[lli] the torch must never become extinguished Schwemer Akkadische Rituale 86:12 (Bogh.); I guard the city mu-ša urra-am night and day EA 362:33, cf. ur-ra $m\bar{u}$ ša EA 83:36, and passim in EA; ur-ru umūšu ana epēš āli šâšu akpud I constantly thought about building this city Lyon Sar. 7:43; ur-ra u mūša anassus (see nasāsu usage a) Streck Asb. 252 r. 12; mu-ši u ur-ra aštene'i ilūssu night and day I keep seeking his divinity AnSt 8 46 i 12, cf. ibid. 17, and passim in Nbn., la iskup mūša u ur-ri CT 46 45 ii 22, see Lambert, Iraq 27 5; for additional refs. see $m\bar{u}\check{s}u$ usage c-2'.

- d) $t\bar{\imath}b\ urri$ daybreak, dawn: $minde\ ina$ $t\bar{\imath}b\ \acute{u}$ - $ri\ tuppam\ PN\ u\check{s}abbalunikkum\ should$ they send to you PN with the tablet by dawn van Soldt. AbB 12 113:17.
- 2. tomorrow, next day: ina libbi urri-im... ana GN asanniq sometime tomorrow, I shall arrive in Dilbat ABIM 5:7; ina úr-ri warhim on the day after the new moon (for context see arhu A mng. 2b) TCL 17 6:9; ana ur-ri-im [al]kam come here tomorrow YOS 2 135:14 (all OB letters).

urru A in šāt urri s.; morning watch, third watch of the night; OB, Bogh., SB; wr. syll. and EN.NUN.UD.ZAL.LA/LE; cf. urru A.

a) in astronomical contexts: namtalî šatu-ri-im eclipse during the morning watch RA 44 43 (pl. III) MAH 15874:9, wr. $\delta a - tu - [r]i$ im YOS 10 17:51 (both OB ext.), see Glassner, NABU 2004/48; AN.TA.LÙ δa -tu-ur-|ri| KAR 366 r. 4 (SB Alu); šumma attalė Sin ina barā[rti ušarrīma ad]i ša-túr-ri ušānihma if the moon's eclipse begins in the evening watch and lasts until the morning watch KUB 30 9 iii 28, see Leibovici, RA 50 18 iii 46 (astrol. omens from Bogh.); attalû šat ur-ri adi namāri uštānihma (see anāhu mng. 5b) Piepkorn Asb. 62 v 5; Sin . . . lu ina barārti lu ina qablīti lu ina šat ur-ri attalû la išakkanu AfO 11 361:13, see Lambert Oracle 2a:13; $[\check{s}um=$ ma] attalê en.nun.ud.zal.le iškun if (the moon) becomes eclipsed during the morning watch Thompson Rep. 271 r. 2, cf. TCL 6 11:2 and 20, ACh Sin 25:3, 20, 27, and 37; EN.NUN.UD.ZAL.LE attalâ issakan moon) became eclipsed in the morning watch ABL 432 r. 1, see Parpola, SAA 10 137; ina EN.NUN.UD.ZA[L.LA] (pronunciation gloss: e-nu-un-ú-[za-al]-la) maṣṣartušu at= urru A urrû A

talû EN.NUN.UD.ZAL.LE išakkan its (the impending eclipse's) watch will be in the morning watch, (the moon) will become eclipsed in the morning watch ABL 869:5ff., see Parpola, SAA 10 78 (both NA); EN.NUN. UD.ZAL.LA māt Elamti the morning watch (concerns) Elam Thompson Rep. 242 r. 2, also ACh Supp. 2 Sin 19:13.

- b) in omens, med., and rit.: ina ša-at urri-im nakram tasakkip you will overthrow the enemy during the morning watch YOS 10 46 i 36 (OB ext.); šumma ina EN.NUN.UD. ZAL.LE if (fire falls on a house) during the morning watch KAR 212 iii 49; ina šat ur-ri mahis imât he (the patient) was struck during the morning watch, he will die Labat TDP 140 iii 47; niš-rat mursišu . . . ina UD.8.KAM adi šat ur-ri ina UD.9.KAM adi namir (for context see šimētān usage a) ibid. 166:98, parallel Syria 33 122:12; if a man has pain [ištu] sīt šamši adi EN.NUN.UD. ZAL.LE from sunrise until the morning watch Köcher BAM 482 iv 46'; the demon attacked ina barārīti qablīti u šá-túr-ri (var. *šat ur-ri*) in the evening watch, the middle watch, and the morning watch r. 11, dupl. KAR 267:20; ina ša-túr-ri . . . qīšta likrub during the morning watch let him offer a gift Bab. 4 104:13, cf. STT 303:26, CT 51 161:7; ina Šamaš šá-at-tu-ri nigâ liggi during the sunlight of the morning watch let him make an offering BBR No. 1-20:69 and 149.
- c) other occs.: tuštabarrâ kal mūši adi maṣṣarti šat ur-ri you (the watches of the night) remain present all night until the morning watch KAR 58 r. 16; he weeps ina kala mūši ina EN.NUN.UD.ZAL.LE all night (until) the morning watch Finkel, in Babylon (= CDOG 2) 326:21 (both SB prayers); EN.NUN.UD.ZAL.LE magrat the morning watch is propitious KAR 177 iii 39 (hemer.); šuttu annī[tu] ša ina barārti qablīti šat ur-r[i] ibbablamma this dream which was brought to me in the evening watch, the middle watch, the morning watch Dreambook 340 K.8583:12, also ibid. 343 r. x+11.

urru B s.; (a garment); EA; Hurr. word.

ur-ri (among multicolored garments for women) EA 25 iv 46 (list of gifts of Tušratta), cf. (Hurr. pl.) 11 x pepawašši ur-ra-a-še-na ibid. iv 44.

urru C s.; (a profession); MB Alalakh.*

PN LÚ ur-ru Wiseman Alalakh 174:6, see von Dassow, UF 34 880:20′.

urru see $\bar{u}ru$ A.

urrû adj.; cut off, felled (said of branches); lex.; cf. arû C v.

g i š. g i š i m m a r. a l. k u d. d a = ur-ru- \acute{u} (var. \acute{u} -ru- $[\acute{u}]$) Hh. III 309, var. from MS 1809 (courtesy M. Civil).

urrû A s.; (mng. unkn.); SB.

ša kīma ur-ri-e urrušu ERÍN-šeš ubbubu (it is in your power, Nabû) to cleanse he who is filthy like u. STT 71:32, see Lambert, RA 53 135.

urrû B s.; (mng. unkn.); lex.*

UL = ur - ru - u(var. - um) Erimhuš V 27.

urrû A (murrû, murrû, hurrû) v.; to sever, separate, cut off; OB, SB; II; cf. arû C v.

a) with ref. to severing, separating the umbilical cord, to isolating the post-partum mother: where a child-bearing woman will give birth ummi šerri ú-ħ[a-ar]-ru-ú (vars. ú-ħa[r]-ru-ú, lu-ħar-ri-šá) ramanša the mother of the baby will isolate herself Lambert-Millard Atra-hasīs 62 vi 293 (OB), var. from AfO 27 75, see Stol Birth in Babylonia 116f. and n. 35; Mama gave birth to the first ú-wa-ri šar=ram she separated the baby from the cord CT 15 1 i 9, see Römer, WO 4 12 (OB hymn to Bēlet-ilī); among all the creatures whom Aruru formed lillidu mīnsu kališ la mur-ri why is the first born not completely? Lambert BWL 86:259 (Theodicy).

urrû B urrupu

b) other occs.: $sa\text{-}dir\text{-}\check{s}\check{u}$ IGI-ma la ur-ri I checked its sectional arrangement but did not Ai. VII iv 23 (subscript); $\acute{u}\text{-}mar\text{-}ri$ (in broken context) Grayson Chronicles 113 r. 12.

For the lex. refs. cited AHw. 1497a see $ar\hat{u}$ C lex. section. For NRVGl. (= Ungnad NRV Glossar) 93 (add there Dar. 35:8, 193:15) see $ar\hat{u}$ C v. usage a. For CT 41 29 r. 2 see $ar\hat{u}$ C v. usage b. For ACh Supp. 2 Ištar 63 iv 15 and 25, RMA (= Thompson Rep.) 201A:3 and 202:3, see Hunger, SAA 8 432 and 335 see $ar\hat{u}$ C v. usage b. In Thompson Rep. 243B r. 3 read \hat{u} -tál-lal, see Hunger, SAA 8 282.

urrû B v.; to spawn(?); lex.*; II; cf. erūtu.

[ir] [IR] ... e-ru-tum // MIN // ana \acute{u} -ru- \acute{u} $\acute{s}a$ $n\bar{u}ni$ — ir is the reading of the sign IR in the meaning (fish) spawn, ditto, said of the spawning(?) of fish A II/2 Comm. A 17.

urrû C v.; to shed light; lex.*; II; cf. urru A s

za-al NI ur-ru-u // na-ma-rum A II/1 Comm. B 17'.

urrû see urû A, B, and D s.

urrubbu (*hurhubbu*, *hurhumbu*) s.; (a vessel); lex.

ur-ru-ub dug = ur-ru-ub-bu Ea V 31, also A V/1:124; [ur-ru-ub] [kal] = ur-ru-ub-bu Ea IV 319; dug.kal = hu-ur-hu-bu OB Diri Ur 12, dug.kal = hu-ur-hu-bu OB Diri Oxford 429, also OB Diri Nippur Section 6:6; [ur-ru-ub] dug.kal = hu-ur-ub-bu OB Diri V 246; [dug.hu-ru-ub-k] Al = hu-ru-ub-bu] Hh. X 63.

urruhiš adv.; speedily, quickly, very soon; OB, SB, NA; cf. $ar\bar{a}hu$.

[...g]ál.la.bi i.lu bí.ra.ab.bé:[...] urru-hi-iš lu-nam-bi-k[a] let me bemoan you without delay Bagh. Mitt. Beiheft 2 No. 44:5f.; e.ne.èm.mà.ni an.ta ul₄(!).e.en an.ta àm.diri.ga: [el]iš amassu ur-ru-[hi-iš] ušadiranni (var. šu'duraku) (see $ad\bar{a}ru$ A lex. section) SBH 8f. No. 4:82f., var. from ZA 10 pl. 3 (after p. 276) r. 29f.

a) in royal insers.: ina kakkija dannim ur-ru-hi-iš asbatma Bagh. Mitt. 34 144 vii 10

(Daduša), cf. *ur-ru-hi-iš ak-mi-šu-ma* ibid. viii 12; ina ūme la šīmtišu ur-ru-hi-iš (var. urru-hiš) imtūt he died quickly on a day not appointed to him OIP 2 41 v 14 (Senn.); ultu Bābili ur-ru-hi-iš ūṣi he (Merodachbaladan) quickly went out of Babylon OIP 2 156:13; suppêja ur-ru-hi-iš (var. ur-ru-hiš) $i \tilde{s} m \hat{u}$ very soon (the gods) listened to my prayers (and came to help me) OIP 2 44 v 66, also AfO 20 92:61; ur-ru-hi-iš (var. ur-ruhiš) upalliqšunūtima aškuna tahtâšun very quickly I slaughtered them and brought about their defeat OIP 2 45 vi 1, also AfO 20 92:87; eleppātija ana muhhi Nagīte ur-ru*hi-iš ušēbir* speedily I had my ships cross (the sea) against Nagītu OIP 2 75:81 (all Senn.); epšētišunu lemnēti ur-ru-hi-iš ašmē= ma I soon heard about their evil deeds Borger Esarh. 43 i 55; harrān Ninua pašqiš u ur-ru-hiš (var. ur-ru-uh-iš) ardēma with difficulty and very quickly I took the road to Nineveh ibid. 44 i 69, cf. Streck Asb. 8 i 77; ur-ru-hiš tēmu aškunšunūti very quickly I gave them orders (and had them take the road to Egypt) Streck Asb. 158:13; Aššur... ana pāt šamê erseti ur-ru-hi-i| \dot{s} . . .] ADD 660+809 r. 24, see Kataja and Whiting, SAA 12 19 r. 25.

b) other occs.: kišād Tiāmat ur-ru-ḫi-iš (var. ur-ru-ḫiš) takabbas atta very soon you will tread on the neck of Tiāmat En. el. II 146, also ibid. 148; [narkab]ti (var. ri-kab) ūmē ur-ru-ḫi-iš (var. ur-ru-ḥiš) šutardīma make the chariot of storms proceed swiftly En. el. II 151, var. courtesy W. G. Lambert; [ša sup] = pê u tēmeqī ur-ru-ḥiš ilaqqû unninnuš OECT 6 pl. 2 K.8664:16; umma ur-ru-ḥiš-ma lu-ud-di [...] Tn.-Epic "iv" 47'.

urruptu s.; darkness; NB; cf. erēpu.

ultu ur-rup-t[i šarru bēlija kî] iššânna when the king, my lord, raised me up out of the darkness ABL 1382:5, see Dietrich, SAA 17 94.

urrupu adj.; dusky, dark; lex.; cf. erēpu.

urruru urruru

 $[an.s\grave{u}.s\grave{u}.da] = \delta\acute{a}$ -mu-u ud-du-pu- $t\acute{u}$, $[an. \check{s}\acute{u}.\check{s}\acute{u}] = [MIN$ ur-r]u-pu- $t\acute{u}$ Lu Excerpt II 162f., also VAT 10225+ i 1f. (Igituh).

urruru v.; to desiccate, dry out; OA(?), OB, MB, Bogh., SB; II; cf. erēru v., erru adj.

in med. -1' plants: er-i-ni tu-raar-ma ikkalma ine'aš you desiccate cedar, he eats it, and he will recover Köcher BAM 393:3 (OB), cf. GIŠ.EREN tur- $\acute{a}r$ ibid. 494 iii 27; (a plant) ur-ru-ru ana pan simmi šakā= to desiccate and to put on a wound STT 92 iii 11, also, wr. ur-rù-rù Köcher BAM 1 ii 55; qulepti nurmî tur-ár tasâk you desiccate and crush the rind of a pomegranate AMT 73,1 ii 9, cf. qulept[i ...] tu-ra-ar-ma Köcher BAM 393 r. 10 (OB); išin eqli tur-ár ana pan simmi tanaddi you desiccate išin= ni eqli plant and apply it to the wound AMT 74 ii 15; dadānu tur-ár tasâk ana pani tanaddi AMT 75 iii 29; 7 harūbē ša iltāni telegge ina išāt urbate tur-ár ina šamni tu= ballalyou take seven carobs from the north, desiccate them over a reed fire, you mix them with oil Köcher BAM 480 (= CT 23 34) iii 34: kasâ tur-ár kibta ittišu tuballal ina šamni u šikari tarabbak tasammidma iballut you desiccate $kas\hat{u}$ plant, mix wheat with it, soak it in oil and beer, apply it as a bandage, and he will recover CT 23 42 ii 7; išid gišimmari išid bīni išid ašāgi tur-ár tasâk you desiccate and crush roots of date palm, tamarisk, and ašāgu Köcher BAM 237 (= KAR 194) iv 2; *nikipti tur-ár* Labat TDP 222:42; karān šēlebi tur-ár tasâk you desiccate and crush "fox-wine" (and pour it into the patient's penis) AMT 62,1 ii 3; išid irrî tur-ár tasâk you desiccate and crush root of the irrû plant Köcher BAM 152 i 9, also ibid. 10; zēr šunî tur-ár tasâk itqa talammi you desiccate and crush seeds of the šunû plant and wrap it in a wad of wool Köcher BAM 237 iv 21, and passim; $isq\bar{u}qa\ tur-\acute{a}r\ tas\^{a}k\ ta=$ zarru you desiccate isququ flour, pound it, and sprinkle it AMT 7,4 i 20 (= Köcher BAM 584 i 19), cf. tābta isqūqa tur-ár tasâk Köcher BAM 152 i 7.

2' horns, bones, stones: qanni şabīti tuur-ra-ar t[a]sâk ina mê kīma uhūli [t]uram= makšu you desiccate and crush a gazelle's horn, you wash him with water as with potash KUB 37 55 iv 25, cf. libbu ša immeri ... tur- $\acute{a}r$ $tas\^{a}k$ ina $m\^{e}$ $k\={i}ma$ [...] AMT 85,1 ii 17; qaran alpi tur-ár KAR 56:9, cf. qaran ajali tur-ár AMT 4,6:8, dupl. Köcher BAM 216:64'; gulgul amīlūti tur-ár tasâk you desiccate and pulverize a human skull AMT 103 ii 18, also AMT 15,3 r. 10, KAR 201:32; eșemti amīlūti tur-ár CT 23 44 iii 6; aban suluppi tur-ár tasâk you desiccate date pits Köcher BAM 237 i 25, 152 i 11, 510 i 22, AMT 75 iii 32; zíd aban suluppi [tur-ár tasâk] you desiccate and pulverize powder of (or: and) Köcher BAM 513 i 12'; išqillata tur-ár tasâk ana pani tanaddi you desiccate and crush a pebble and apply it Köcher BAM 240:30, also (with gassu gypsum) KAR 204:8.

3' animals and animal parts: (you have the patient eat the meat of an eššebu bird) *rēhta ina išāti tur-ár* you dessicate the rest (of the bird) over a fire AMT 95,2:6; qulepti arsuppi ina išāti tur-ár you dry out the scales of a carp(?) over fire AMT 81,5 i 10; qilpa ša pisurrišu teleqqe ina išāti tur-ár AMT 102,1 i 4; hasbatti allutti tur-ár tasâk AMT 31,6:10 (= Köcher BAM 543 i 30); qaqqad surārî tur-ár tasâk ana pan simmi tazarru you desiccate and crush the head of a lizard and sprinkle it on the wound AMT 74,1 ii 20, also (heads of several birds) AMT 5,1:15; azappi šahî tur-ár tasâk you desiccate and crush a hog's bristles Köcher BAM 152 i 8; mašak imēri ina išāti tur-ár tasâk tazarru ibid. 494 iv 3; ša libbišu telegge tubbal tur-ár tasâk you take what is inside it (the chameleon), dry, desiccate, and pound it AMT 5,1:18; muṣā'irāna ša libbi išqillat nāri . . . [...] tur-ár tasâk you desiccate and crush a frog that lives among the pebbles of the river Köcher BAM 264 ii 15', cf. dālila ša libbi išqillati tur-ár tasâk AMT 80,1:18.

b) other occs.: *šumma nīru ur-ru-ur* if the "yoke" is desiccated RA 44 13:12, dupl.

urrusu ursubbu

YOS 10 42 iii 52 (both OB ext.); šumma kuk=kudru ur-ru-ur VAT 13141:9, quoted Köcher, Studies Landsberger 324 (MB); šumma martu ur-ru-rat if the gall bladder is desiccated CT 28 48:12, dupl. CT 30 49 Rm. 153:16 (SB ext.); [...] EGIR.MEŠ ur-ru-ra the [...] rear parts are desiccated Kraus Texte 28:14; uncert.: he slaughtered his ox nu-hi-ti-mi ku-ur-na-am ú-ri-ir-ma Archivum Anatolicum 3 134:37 (OA lit.), see Dercksen, JEOL 39 109.

References that explicitly mention fire (CT 23 34 iii 34, AMT 95,2:6, AMT 81,5 i 10, AMT 102,1 i 4, Köcher BAM 494 iv 3) suggest that without that instrument, *u.* implies "to dry, to desiccate" (rather than "to char"). Köcher, Studies Landsberger 323ff., is probably correct that the refs. cited s.v. *erēru* v. and *erru* adj. belong with *urruru*.

In TCL 18 90:34 tu-úr-ra-ar is a II from $ar\bar{a}ru$, see Wu, NABU 1995/97.

Köcher, Studies Landsberger 323ff.; Goltz, Studien zur altorientalischen und griechischen Heilkunde 30f.

urrusu v.; (mng. unkn.); gramm.*; II.

tu-ur-ra-as 5R 45 K.253 iii 37.

urruşu adj.; (mng. unkn.); MB.

x.[\S ubl.ba = ur-ru- $\S u$ Lu Exc. II 173a, restored from 4N-T49 r. 3, see Biggs, OIP 97 p. 76 No. 40.

Ur-ru- $\dot{s}u$ (as personal name) PBS 2/2 95:8.

urruštu s. fem.; filthy, unclean (menstruating?) woman; SB; ef. urrušu v.

ašar ur-ru-uš-ti(vars. -tum, -tú) la imsû qātēša where an unclean woman did not wash her hands Hunger Uruk 44:72, dupls. Köcher BAM 28 r. 8, 29 r. 26, 533:85, 543 iii 71'; river water ša ur-ru-uš-ti la uširru into which an unclean woman has not stepped CT 23 3:8; nīš lubārē ša ur-ru-uš-tú (I conjure you) by the rags of an unclean woman 4R 58 i 57 and dupls. (Lamaštu II).

urrušu s.; filthy person or thing; SB; ef. urrušu v.

- a) said of persons: lú.mu.sír.dug₄. ga = u_4 -ur-ru-šum OB Lu C₅ 24; me.zé.er = mu.sír = ur-ru-šum Emesal Voc. III 92.
- b) said of garments, rags: t ug.sag.é. $dug_4.ga = ur-ru-šu$ Nabnitu IV 223; [...] $\delta a ur-ru-\delta u-u$ $l[u]b\bar{u}\delta ika$ you whose garments are filthy Grayson BHLT 60 i 14.
- c) other occs.: ša kīma ur-ri-e ur-ru-šu ERÍN-šeš ubbubu (see urrû A s.) STT 71:32, see Lambert, RA 53 135 (SB prayer); [šumma Aš.ME SAG].Uš du'um u šarūršu ur-ru-šú if a normal (sun) disk is very dark and its radiance is very dirty ACh Šamaš 2:8, see van Soldt EAE p. 28; uncert.: minsu šukutta si=mat bēlūtika ša kīma kakkabāni šamāmī lulâ malāt [lel-qa-[a-ti] (var. le-qa-ta) ú-ru-ši (vars. [ú]-ru-u-[šá], ur-ru-x) why has the jewelry, befitting your lordliness, which is full of splendor like the stars of heaven, become dirty? Cagni Erra I 127, see ibid. p. 183.

In Lambert BWL 34:87 read ú-mar-ri-ra.

urrušu v.; to make dirty; gramm.; II; cf. aršu, aruštu, urruštu, urrušu s.

tu-ur-ra-áš 5R 45 K.253 iii 38.

ursānu see *uršānu* B.

ursu s.; (mng. unkn.); OB.

35(+x) ú-ru-us SILA₄ (obscure) RA 38 86:24, see Starr Diviner 125 (rubric to an extispicy prayer).

ursû s.; (mng. unkn.); syn. list.*

 $[\ldots]$ - $\acute{u} = ur$ -su- \acute{u} An IX 97.

ursubbu (*ursuppu*, *urṣubbu*) s.; (a vessel); lex.

ur-su-ub dug = ur-su-ub-bu A V/1:125; ur-su-ub dug = [...] Ea V 31a; [ur-su-ub] dug.kal = šu Diri V 247; [dugur-su]-ub-kal = ur-[su-ub-bu] Hh. X 64.

ursunu urșu

ursunu s.; warrior, champion; syn. list.*

šanūdu, ur-šá-nu, ur-su-nu, qardu, qarrādu, qurā= $du = qarr\bar{a}[du]$ Explicit Malku I 95ff.

ursuppu see ursubbu.

ursūtu s.; depot; NA; foreign word(?).

138 erēnū šattu annītu ištu libbi ur-su-te [ša] GN naṣūni this year 138 cedar trees have been brought in from the depot in Carchemish ABL 120:14, see Cole and Machinist, SAA 13 162; ina muḥḥi ur-su-te ša Esag=ila ša allikanni concerning the depot of Esagila where I went ABL 471 r. 1, cf. (in broken context) CT 53 896:8', see Cole and Machinist, SAA 13 206; mīnu ša ur-su-tú-u-ni ... lid=dinuni let them give me whatever (copper) there is in the depot ABL 531 r. 10, see Cole and Machinist, SAA 13 127; (furniture) ur-su-tú ... ša PN ina IGI PN2 VAT 9776, partially cited K. Deller, Or. NS 33 101, cf. ur-su-tu ša 4 [...] ADD 679:1.

ursītu s.; (a plant); plant list.*

Ú SIG₇.SIG₇ : Ú ur- \dot{si} -tum(var. $-t\acute{u}$) Uruanna I 72.

urșu (*irșu*) s. fem.; pestle; OB, SB; wr. syll. and (NA₄).NA.ZÀ.ḤI.LI (also NA₄.NA.ZÀ.ḤI.LI, NA₄.NA.ZÀ.ḤI.A, NA₄.NA.ZÀ.ḤI.A, NA₄.NA.ZÀ.ḤI.LI.A).

ur- $su: mas\bar{u}ktu$, e-lit ur- $su: abatti MIN (= mas\bar{u}k > ti) MSL 10 70:43f. (= Uruanna III 188a-b).$

- a) in med.: $nin\hat{a}$ nuhurta $zib\hat{a}$ ina NA_4 ursi tasâk you crush ninû plant, nuhurtu plant, and $zib\hat{u}$ plant with a pestle CT 23 50:17; (plants) ina NA₄.NA.ZÀ.ḤI.LI tasâk AMT 40,1:63 (= Köcher BAM 579), cf. inaNA.ZÀ.HI.LI tasâk AMT 14,8:7, Köcher BAM 240:42', 578 iv 7; burāšu margūsu murru ur= nuqqu NA4.NA.ZÀ.HI.LI tasâk you crush juniper, margūsu plant, myrrh, and urnuggu plant with a pestle Jastrow, Transactions of the College of Physicians of Philadelphia 35 399:34, cf. parallel burāšu margūsa urnu[qqa NA₄] ur-şa tasâk Köcher BAM 3 iii 44; [NA4.MEŠ ina N]A₄.NA.ZÀ.HI.LI tețên you grind the stones with a pestle ibid. 431 iii' 41, restored from ibid. 430 iii' 38; tābta ina ur-ṣi tu-daq-[qaq] you crush salt finely with a pestle AMT 24,3:14; muhhi N[A₄] ur-si inaššigma *iballut* he (the patient) kisses the top of the pestle and he will recover Köcher BAM 157:12; NA₄.NA.ZÀ.HI.LI *ilêkma ina*'eš he licks the pestle and he will get well Köcher BAM 543 ii 32, cf. AMT 24,5:16; obscure: 10 GÍN sah-lí-e ša ka na₄ ur-si ša ar(text hul)qa-nu Köcher BAM 3 i 16, cf. 10 GÍN ZÀ. HI.LI ša KA [ur-si] [...] ibid. 480 i 10.
- b) in hemer.: [ašar ur]-ṣu iddû la izzaz ruṭibta imarruṣ he must not stand where a pestle has been placed or else he will contract ruṭibtu disease KAR 177 r. i 26, cf. ašar ur-ṣu iddû (var. eqel masūkta iddû) KAR 177 r. ii 14, var. from KAR 147 r. 5, cf. [a]šar ur-ṣu na-da-at la [izzaz] Bab. 4 107:13, cf. also CT 51 161 r. 23, Iraq 23 90:17, KAR 147 r. 9 and dupls. KAR 177 r. ii 19 and Wiseman and Black Literary Texts 58:39; arki ur-ṣu la izzaz KAR 147:28, dupls. KAR 177 r. iii 48 and Wiseman and Black Literary Texts 58:28.
- c) in leg. and econ.: 1 NA₄.NA.ZÀ.ḤI.LI (among household utensils) Dalley Edinburgh 15:15, cf. YOS 13 91:12, OLA 21 72:14′, BE 6/2 26 ii 19, BE 6/2 70:8, UET 5 112a i 23, iii 6, 112b i 20, iii 21; 1 NA₄.NA.ZA.ḤI.L[I(?)] TCL 11 248:11; NA₄.NA.ZÀ.ḤI.LI.A BE 6/1 101:6, cf. ibid. 95:15; 1 [NA₄.N]A.ZÀ.ḤI.LI. SAR(text: .LI) CT 47 83:14′; 2 NA.ZÀ.ḤI.LI CT 2 1:11, cf. YOS 13 325:22; NA₄.NA.ZÀ.LI.A

urṣubbu urṣānu B

CT 48 58:6; 1 NA₄.NA.ZÀ.ḤI UET 5 109:27, cf. ibid. 112b iii 1; 1 NA₄.NA.ZÀ.ḤI.A CT 4 40b:16 (all OB).

For kalab urşi "badger," see s.v.

urşubbu see ursubbu.

uršāntu s. fem.; female warrior, champion; OB, SB; Sum. lw.; cf. uršānu A.

(Ištar) anā ⟨ku⟩ ú-ur-ša-na-at ilī mura ¹i= šat dadmī I am the champion of the gods, the crusher of the inhabited world VAS 10 213 i 12 (OB lit.); (Šarrat-niphi) ur-šá-na-at Igigī bēlat qabli u tāḥazi champion of the Igigu gods, mistress of conflict and battle AKA 207 i 4 (Asn.), see Grayson, RIMA 2 284.

uršānu A s.; warrior, champion; OAkk., OB, MA, SB; Sum. lw.; cf. uršāntu, uršānūtu.

u r. sag = $qarr\bar{a}du,\;ur$ -šá-nu CT 18 29 K.2054 ii 30f. and dupl. RA 16 166 ii 35f. (group voc.).

[...d]ù.a.bi ní.gal.aka.za ši.in.ga. gin.na: Adad ur-ša-an kala ilī namurru [...] Adad, the warrior of all the gods, who is of awe-some brightness (Akk.) KAR 128:40 (bil. prayer of Tn.).

ša-nun-du, ur-šá-nu, ka-šu-šu = qarrādu Malku I 22ff., cf. Explicit Malku I 96; ur-šá-nu = qarrādu LTBA 2 2:40.

- a) as epithet of gods: ú-šar-di šāra abū=ba eli tāḥazišunu dim ur-šá-an-nu have a storm and deluge flow over their battle, O warrior Adad Tn.-Epic "ii" 29; Adad ur-šá(var. ša)-nu rāḥiṣ kibrāt nākiri the war-rior who storms over hostile regions AKA 29 i 9 (Tigl. I), see Grayson, RIMA 2 12; Adad apkallu ur-šá-[nu gu-gal]-lu VAS 1 71:9 (Sar.); (Enlilbanda) itpēšu karūb[u] ur-šá-nu Eri=du apkal Igi[gī] wise, honored, champion of Eridu, sage of the Igigu KAR 59:32 and dupl., see Mayer Gebetsbeschwörungen 443; (Nergal) ur-šá-an-[nu ša]lbabu muqtablu warrior, champion, fighter BMS 46:20 (= Loretz-Mayer Šu-ila 67).
- b) as champion of the gods: (Ninurta) ša ... ibarru kibrāti ur-šá-an-ni ilī who

watches the four quarters, the champion of the gods 1R 29 i 12 (Šamši-Adad V), see Grayson, RIMA 3 182; $[(Nab\hat{u}) \dots ur]$ -šá-ni $il\bar{\imath}$ tizqar šaq \hat{u} muštarhu AfO 13 217 VAT 3587:1 (Asb.).

- c) as epithet of kings: $\check{s}arr\bar{a}ku$... [$ur-\check{s}a$]-na-[ku] I am king, I am champion KAH 2 84:15 (Adn. II), see Grayson, RIMA 2 147; [$ur-\check{s}$] $\acute{a}-nu$ la $p\bar{a}d\hat{u}$ merciless champion WO 8 38 K.13835:10 (Asn.), see Grayson, RIMA 2 317; $ur-\check{s}\acute{a}-an$ qabli la $p\bar{a}d\hat{u}$ AKA 19:5 (Aššur-rēš-iši I), see Grayson, RIMA 1 310; $ur-\check{s}\acute{a}-a-ni$ (vars. $ur-\check{s}a-nu$, $ur-\check{s}\acute{a}-(a)-nu$) tizqaru la $p\bar{a}=d\hat{u}$ AKA 261 i 20 (Asn.), see Grayson, RIMA 2 195; $ur-\check{s}\acute{a}$ (var. adds -an)-nu qardu $l\bar{e}$ ' \hat{u} $tuqu=m\bar{a}ti$ AOB 1 112:10 (Shalm. I), see Grayson, RIMA 1 182; for additional refs. see Seux Epithètes 354f.
- d) as epithet of soldiers: immelluma ina šehlūte kakkē dāpinū mutū ur-šá-an-nu the martial ones, the men of war, the champions disport with sharp weapons Tn.-Epic "ii" 41; qurādišu ur-šá-nu (in broken context) AfO 18 48 BM 98731:12 (Tn.-Epic).
- e) as personal name: UR.SAG-num MAD 1 187 i 5 (OAkk.), for additional refs. with phon. complement -num or -núm, see Gelb, MAD 3 68; *Ur-ša-a-nu-um* UET 5 174:11, *Ur-ša-nu-um* ibid. seal (OB).

Some of the many references written UR.SAG without phon. complement cited s.v. *qarrādu* might belong here.

uršānu B $(urs\bar{a}nu)$ s.; (a type of pigeon); OB, SB; Sum. lw.; wr. syll. and $IR_x(KASKAL)$.SAG.MUŠEN (UR.SAG. MUŠEN STT 52:52'); cf. $amurs\bar{a}nu$.

KASKAL = ur-[δa -nu] MSL 9 135:549 (Proto-Aa); [ir-sag] KASKAL = u[r- δa -nu] Houwink ten Cate AV 284 C i 25 (Proto-Aa); ir KASKAL = δa KASKAL.SAG ur- δa -nu Ea I 276; [ir] KASKAL = δa KASKAL.SAG ur- δa -nu A I/6:51; KASKAL.SAG ur- δa -nu Hh. XVIII 252a; [KASKAL]. sag mu š en = ur- δa -nu Hh. XVIII 252a; [KASKAL]. sag mu š en = ur- δa -nu = [δu - δa -nu-nu-nu-nu] Hg. B iv 253, in MSL 8/2 167; KASKAL.[sag mu š en] = ur- δa -nu = δu - δa -nu Hg. D III 322, in MSL 8/2 175; [KASKAL].sag mu š en = ur-sa-nu =

urš $ar{a}$ n $ar{u}$ tu uršu f A

tam & ilu Hg. C I 30, in MSL 8/2 172; [x].tir mu&en = ur-&a-a-nu Hh. XVIII Bogh. Recension 8', in MSL 8/2 159.

- a) in omens: if a woman gives birth and KIR₄ KASKAL.SAG.MUŠEN šakin (the child) has the beak of an u. bird Leichty Izbu III 25; šumma KASKAL.SAG.MUŠEN ana libbi āli īrubam CT 41 3 Sm. 1133:14, cf. ibid. 15ff., also AfO 16 pl. 11 VAT 13802:5f.; šumma UR. [SAG.MUŠEN . . .] CT 41 6:25 (all bird omens).
- b) other occs.: ina lumun ur-šá-nu Mušen against the evil portended by an u. bird CT 41 24 iii 7 (namburbi); uttannah kî UR.SAG.MUŠEN kî summati idammum he moans like the u. bird, he coos like the dove STT 52:52'; ur-ša-nu-um Mušen al-Rawi and Dalley OB Sippir 100 i 9 (OB list of bird names), see Black and al-Rawi, ZA 77 124.

Landsberger, MSL 8/2 136f.; Salonen, Vögel und Vogelfang im alten Mesopotamien 287f.; Veldhuis Nanše 257f.

uršānūtu s.; valor, heroism; SB; cf. *ur=* šānu A.

(Marduk) ur-šá-nu-ut-ka UET 6 398 r. 8; ur-šá-nu-tú (in broken context) AfO 19 54:224 (prayer to Ištar).

uršašillu s.; (a kind of a snake); lex.*

 $[mu\S.a] = [s]\bar{e}r\ m\hat{e} = \check{s}elepp\hat{u},\ [mu\S.na_4] = [s\bar{e}r\ a]b-nu = ur-\check{s}\acute{a}-\check{s}il$ -lum Hg. B III 7'f., in MSL 8/2 46.

Landsberger, AfO 12 141.

uršu **A** s.; bedroom, personal quarters; OB, MB, EA, RS, Emar, SB; pl. *uršātu*; cf. *eršu* s.

 $[\acute{\mathrm{e}} . x . x] = ur - \acute{\mathrm{s}} \acute{\mathrm{u}}$ Lanu I i 23.

é.ki.tuš nam.é.gi $_4$.a.[k]e $_x$ (KID) šà.ba šà. $_1$ úl.la b[í(?)].[diri(?)]: ú-ru-uš kallū[ti] ša libbašu imlû [hidûta] the bridal chamber which was filled with joy Lambert BWL 269 iv 5; dmaškim. gi $_6$.lú. $_1$ ar.ra.[na]...é.[g]i $_4$.a tur.ra é. šà.ga nu.ta[k $_4$.t]ak $_4$: hallulūa ša... kallatu sihhirti ina ur-šú-šú la ú-sa-x-qa the centipede demon that does not the young bride in her quarters (Akk.) STT 192:11f.

ur-šu: ki-ba-nu Izbu Comm. 535, ef. ur-ši: ki-ba-nu CT 41 32:14 (Alu comm.).

a) in lit.: Ištar ina ur-ši-šá ul isabbat *šittu* sleep does not overcome Ištar in her own bedroom Craig ABRT 2 8 iv 1, see Farber Baby-Beschwörungen 84:358 (SB inc.); adi atta tadekkûšu şalil ur-šu-uš-šú itti Mami hīra= tuš ippuša ulsamma until you (Engidudu) rouse him, he (Erra) rests in his chamber and makes love with Mami, his spouse Cagni Erra I 19; [idamm]am maštagu ibakki ur-šu [ša i]na libbi nīteppušu šipir kallūti the living quarters mourn, the bedchamber where we used to engage in the play of love weeps MIO 12 54 r. 12 (MB elegy); ina libbi erši šâšu túg.gar uri ša é ur-ši-ša (var. [hu(?)]-ur(?)- \dot{si} - \dot{sa}) elli umassû that bed they spread(?) an Akkadian blanket(?) from her pure bedroom Arnaud Emar 6 369:73, see Fleming Emar Priestess 25:71; may Marduk take away his potency and destroy his seed DN ina ur-ši bīt hammūti lemut= tašu littazkar (see hammūtu usage a) Streck Asb. 302:28; (the goddess Kilīli) $n\bar{a}siq[at]$ [bīt] emūti mušēsât ardata ina ur-ši-šá the one who chooses the house for the wedding, who brings the maiden out of her KAR 42:34 + LKA 74:1 and bedchamber dupl., see Farber Ištar und Dumuzi 57:24 (SB inc.); DN hā'iṭat qereb ur-šá-a-ti lemniš aptiš $u\check{sir}$ Abbašušu, the one who peers into bedrooms, leaned through the window malevo-Kraus AV 194 II 19 (Šarrat-Nippuri lently hymn); ardāti sehrēti ina ur-ši-ši-na tuštamīt you (Erra) have put to death the young women in their bedrooms Cagni Erra IV 111; ișbat libbi ețli ina mēlulti ișbat libbi ardati ina ur-ši-šá (the disease) seized the heart of the young man at play, seized the heart of the maiden in her chamber Köcher BAM 574 iii 29; *šipat ur-ši* incantation for the bedchamber Hallo, in Mesopotamian Magic 277:22 (OB rit.); *ušērimma ītalal ina ur-ši hammū=* tišu (Gilgāmeš) brought in (the horns of the Bull of Heaven) to hang in his bedchamber George Gilg. VI 166; [u]r- $\check{s}u$ -um-ma $lu\check{s}te$ 'i I (Atrahasīs) will search in my chamber Lambert-Millard Atra-hasīs 88 i 17, see von Soden,

uršu A uršu B

Or. NS 38 431; ina ú-ru-uš bīti ittašab Nusku Nusku is present in the bedroom of (this) house AfO 14 146:111 (bīt mēsiri); dalat ur-ši ša kunnātu atti ina šamni u šikari ukīn iš=dīki you, O door of the bedroom which is set in place correctly, I have set your base correctly with oil and beer LKA 135:11 (SB inc.); (scorpion) barbar ur-ši nēši abussi wolf of the bedroom, lion of the storehouse CT 38 38:59, dupl. Maul Namburbi 549 K.5944+:5′, see ibid. 345:8′ (SB inc.).

b) in omens: šumma ina bīt amīli ina igār ur-ši birsu innamir if a flash of light is seen in a man's house on the bedroom wall CT 38 16:76, dupl. CT 51 137 r. 6, also CT 38 27:5, see Freedman Alu 1 116 and 296, cf. (katarru fungus) CT 40 16:33, (kamūnu lichen) CT 38 20:58, $[ina \ n|\bar{e}reb \ ur-\check{s}i]$ at the entrance to the bedroom ibid. 59, $[\ldots]$ ur-ši ibid. 60, see Freedman Alu 1 212; [šumma s]urdû ina ur-ši bīt amīli ulid if a falcon hatches (its young) in the bedroom of a man's house CT 39 23:22, cf. CT 41 1 K.2911 r. 11, (a bitch) CT 28 5 K.7200+ :14, also [šumma kalbatu] ina ur-ši kallati (wr. É.GI₄.A) ašar la am[āri ulid] if a bitch gives birth in a bridal chamber where it cannot be seen CT 28 12 K.6667:6; šumma kulbābū ina bāb ur-ši bīt amīli ibaššû if ants appear in the doorway of the bedroom of a man's house KAR 377 r. 18; šumma (ina bīt amīli nadî) sinuntu ina urši ignun if in a man's abandoned house a swallow builds a nest in the bedroom CT 41 2 K.6765+ r. 9; $[\check{s}umma\ sur]\bar{a}r\bar{u}\ ina\ ur-\check{s}i$ bīt amīli sadru if lizards are regularly found in the bedroom of a man's house CT 38 39:37, see Freedman Alu 2 172; šumma KI. MIN (= $\delta akkadirru$) ina $ur-\delta i$ $b\bar{\imath}t$ $am\bar{\imath}li$ x if a skink in the bedroom of a man's house CT 38 43:67 (all SB Alu); šumma šahû ana *ùr*(var. *ur*)-*ši bīt amīli īrub* if a pig enters the bedroom of a man's house RA 73 159 § 5:16, dupl. Hunger Uruk 27:14', see George, RA 85 146:6a (TDP comm.), cf. (if a pig) [ana q]ereb ur-ši īrub CT 30 30 K.3 r. 9; šumma $s\bar{e}ru\ ina\ ur-\check{s}i\ [\ldots]$ CT 40 22 K.10449+ :11, also ibid. 12 (catch line); [šumma piz]allūru

ina ur-ši bīt amīli [...] CT 40 28 K.11563:4 (all SB Alu); ša hammat ur-[ši] kulūlīša up= tettû (see kulūlu mng. la) KAR 423 r. ii 49 (SB ext.).

c) in letters, leg., econ.: ennipšat GN tarbaş bēlija u É [ur]-ši-[š]u ana šâšu u işal= lul ana É u[r-ši bēli]ja u ipette ašar nisi[rti $b\bar{e}$] lija GN, my lord's courtyard and his bedchamber, has gone over to him, and he sleeps in my lord's bedchamber and he opens my lord's treasure room EA 84:13f. (let. of Rib-Addi), see Moran Letters 155; $b\bar{\imath}tu$ qadu 2 ur-ši ina GN zitti PN É ur-šu qadu abussi u bīt alpī zitti PN2 a house together with two bedrooms in GN is PN's share, a bedroom together with a storehouse and cattle pen is PN2's share Beckman Emar 37:5 and 7; $[ig\bar{a}r]$ abni $gip\bar{a}ri$ $[u \notin u]r$ - $\check{s}i$ $[\check{s}\lambda \check{s}a]$ PN [igār kis]allišunu [u É] ur-ši [š] À ša PN, the stone wall of the dining room and the bedchamber is the portion of PN, the wall of their courtyard and the bedchamber is the portion of PN₂ WVDOG 102 42:9 and 12 (Munbaqa), see Marti, NABU 2007/21; (I have given these various objects to my wife) ana É ur-[ši]-ša mamma la irrub no one shall enter her bedchamber J. Westenholz Emar 14:12, cf. ina É ur-ši-ša mamma la irrub Arnaud Textes syriens 22:14; (PN and PN₂) LÚ.MEŠ É *ur-ši ša Tillišarrumma mār* šar GN men of the bedchamber of PN3, son of the king of Carchemish MRS 9 109 RS 17.28:5 (leg.); uncert.: 1 GIŠ.NÁ *ù ur-šu-um* one bed and u. CT 6 20b:3 (OB econ.).

See also huršu.

In CT 51 41:15 read $\dot{s}i(!)$ -ib(!)- $\dot{s}i$ - $\dot{s}u$ -nu, see $\dot{s}ab\bar{a}\dot{s}u$ mng. 2b. For YOS 12 434:5 see russu.

L. Marti, NABU 2007/21.

uršu B s.; (a pimple or hemorrhoid); SB.

šumma amīlu ... šuburrašu ur-še u um= ṣāti mali if a man's buttocks are covered with pimples and moles Köcher BAM 95:14, dupl. STT 97 iii 15; šumma amīlu ur-šu dan= nu bāb uppišu iṣbatma if a severe hemorrhoid afflicts the opening of a man's rectum uršu C ûrtu

Köcher BAM 95:10, dupl. STT 97 iii 1, see Geller BAM 21; ana ur-še huppî umṣāti quttupi bāb uppišu mus[sî] to break pimples, cut off moles, and widen the opening of his rectum Köcher BAM 95:12, dupl. STT 97 iii 10; you give the patient an enema and esilti libbišu ušteššer šumma ur-še uhteppû šumma umsātu ugtattapa mursu uptaššah šuburrašu urtappaš his constipation will be relieved, if there are pimples they will be broken, if there are moles they will be cut off, the disease will be relieved and his rectum will expand Köcher BAM 168:51, see Geller BAM 34, cf. Köcher BAM 182 r. 8', see Geller BAM 31; ana amīli esilti libbišu šūšuri u ur-še huppî umṣāte quttupi to relieve a man's constipation and to break pimples and cut off moles Köcher BAM 168:66, cf. ibid. 110:4', 108:2; šumma amīlu ina šuburrišu dāma itezzi ur-ši [...] if a man excretes blood from his anus, a hemorrhoid [...] ibid. 152 iii 16, cf. ibid. 182 r. 4'.

uršu **C** s.; wish, desire; OB, SB; cf. $er\bar{e}\check{s}u$ A v.

PN ana hazanni Nippuri ur-[ša(?)]-šú ušannâ Gimil-Ninurta repeated his wish to the mayor of Nippur STT 38 i 41, see Gurney, AnSt 6 152 (Poor Man of Nippur); uncert.: šû ikšudu nagab ur-ši-im (Hammurapi) who achieved every desire(?) CH iv 10.

uršu see *huršu*, also HSS 19 47:6 and 16.

ûrtu (wu'urtu, u'urtu, mûrtu) s. fem.; 1. order, command, 2. rules; from OB on; cf. âru v.

a-ka á g = ur-t[um] Idu I 92; á . á g . g á = te-er-tum, \acute{u} -ur-tum, tak-lim-tum Izi Q 62ff.; á . á g . g á = te-er-tum = ha-at-ri-eš-šar, á . á g . g á = ur-du = ha-at-ri-eš-šar Izi Bogh. A 25f.; g í d . i = \acute{u} -ur-[tum] Lanu Fragm. A 184; lú . a . u rì . lu g a l . a . n a = na- \acute{si} -ir [wu-ur]-ti be-li- \acute{s} u OB Lu B v 27.

hul.gál.imin.bi ... á.ág.gá.bi hu.mu. ra.ab.sum.mu: ša lemnūti sibittišunu ... ur-tašú-nu liddinka let him give you the rules of the evil seven CT 16 44:110f.; din.nin ág.zé.eb. bé.da.mu me al.nu.di.di níg.mu mu.ra. an.gar: Ištar ur-tum kabittu paras la erēši mimmēa ašīmki (see šâmu B lex. section) RA 12 75 iv 53f., see Hruška, ArOr 37 490; á.ág.gá nam.an. na.mu UL.GAN.en.na níg.sì.sì.ki.da.na: ur-ti anūtija šamê naklūti ša la umdaššalū (see mašālu lex. section) TCL 6 51:29f., see Hruška, ArOr 37 483.

ur-tú ú-tar // ţè-eme ú-ta-a-ri // ur-tum ţè-e-me Hunger Uruk 83 r. 21 (comm. on physiogn. omens), see Böck Morphoskopie 256.

ur-tum, mur-tum = tè(var. té)-e-mu Malku IV 112f.; ur-tú = $[\delta]i$ -pìr-tú, $[\delta]i$ -pìr-tú = ur-tú LTBA 1 v 45f. and 2:255f.

1. order, command -a) with wu'uru: [k]īma wu-ú-ur-tim ša bēlī uwa'iranni [a]na GN akšudamma according to the command which my lord issued to me, I reached Mt. Kabkab NABU 1992/65 M.7630:3, see Guichard, NABU 2003/9; kīma wu-ú-ur-ti ša bēlī uwa'e[ranni] sugāgī laputtî u šībūt halsim upahhir according to the command which my lord issued to me, I convened the sheikhs, officers, and the elders of the district ARM 14 65:5; itti RN annamir wu-úur-[t]am ša bēlī uwa'eranni addinšum awa= tum īnšu mahrat I met with Aplahanda, I delivered to him the message that my lord had ordered me (to give), he agreed to the matter RA 35 117:7; ana annītim wu-ú-ra-tika wu'er issue your orders for this matter ARM 1 35:11; 1 awīlam ša ina birišunu uš= šabu u wu-ú-ur-tam ša uwa arūšu bēlī liš= puram let my lord send me one man who lives among them and also the orders which they issued to him ARM 6 29:13; ša pī wu-ú-ur-tim ša uwa'eruka epuš act according to the wording of the order that I gave you Eidem and Laessøe Shemshara Letters No. 12:16, cf. annītam uwa'erka wu-ú-ur-tum $\tilde{sim}[a]$ ibid. 15; ina annika $k\bar{i}nu$ [l]uma'er ur-tu relying on your (Ninurta's) reliable consent, I will issue orders JRAS Cent. Supp. pl. iii r. 11 (SB prayer); šarru PN u PN₂ ur-ta uma'eršunūtima the king issued orders to PN and PN₂ (as follows) BE 1 83 r. 8 (early NB kudurru); aššu la naparšudišu šūt rē= šija . . . ur-tu uma'erma I issued orders to my officials to prevent his escape TCL 3 333 (Sar.); šarrāni māt Amurri kalīšun . . . uma'eršunūti ur-tu I ordered all the kings

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of the Westland (to cut huge cedar beams in the Amanus mountain) OIP 2 132:69 (Senn.); ana zanān māḥāzī uddušu ešrēti úrta-šu kabitti uma'eranni (Marduk) gave me his solemn command to provide for the cult centers and to restore the sanctuaries VAB 4 64 No. 2 i 8 (Nabopolassar).

b) with $nad\bar{a}nu: [\bar{u}mam\ mahr]\hat{e}m\ ša\ wu \acute{u}$ -ur-ti addinu the first day I could give my order RA 98 20:38 (Mari); ina šalšim ūmim ša PN wu-ú-ur-ta-šu iddinu ana ṣēr Ḥammu= rapi nīrubma PN wu-ú-ur-tam īrišma kīam *īpulšu ummami luwa'erka alik* on the third day after PN had given his message we entered into the presence of Hammurapi, PN asked for a message (in reply), and he answered him as follows: I will send you as messenger, go! RA 33 172:20; inūma ana wu-u-ur-tim nadanim $\bar{i}rub[u]$ PN ina zum= rišunu iprusuma PN kīam igbīšunūšim when he entered to give his message, they kept PN away by physical force, but PN spoke to them as follows ARM 14 122:22; inūma Hammurapi wu-ú-ur-tam iddinu mali bakîm imşi when Hammurapi gave the message, he wept copiously Florilegium marianum 1 48 A.2962:5; ištu wu-ú-ur-ti addinušu kīam īpulanni when I gave him my message, he answered me as follows ARMT 27 72:10; ša ana nadān ur-ti-šu Igigī appa ilab= $bin\bar{u}$ at the giving of whose orders the Igigu gods assume an attitude of humility Hinke Kudurru i 5, cf. ana nadānu ur-ti-šú Anunnakī kiššassunu išubbu (see šâbu A mng. 1c) JCS 19 121:5; [ina na]-din ur-tika kitmusu maharka they (the gods) kneel before you when you give your orders K.2540:7; ana šamê ellīma ana Igigī anandin ur-ta(var. -tu) I will go up to heaven and give orders to the Igigu gods Cagni Erra I 183, also LKA 17:17; ana kala ilī ittanandin ur-t[um] ZA 53 237:14 (hymn); itti Sin abikatuštaddanma tanandin ur-tu KAR 105:7, dupl. KAR 361:7; ilū rabûtu mithāriš im= tanallikuma ur-tú ana aḥāmeš inaddinu the great gods will take counsel together and give orders to each other Iraq 29 122:19 (SB

prophecies); ana niše salmāt qaqqadi ur-ta tanandin you (Išum) give orders to the black headed people Cagni Erra IIIc 41; ur-tu inamdinšuma uma'\'ar\'šu t\bar{e}mu he (A\'s\'s\'ur) gives him (Esarhaddon) orders and issues commands to him AfO 18 113:4 (Esarh.); ša ina šakān tukultišu u na-din ur-ti-šú kabitti ... ikkisu qaqqad RN Streck Asb. 272:4; [ana] mīti u balṭi tanaddin ur-t[a] you (Samaš) give orders to the dead and the living KAR 66: 22; idinšumma Marduk . . . ur-ta ša balāti O Marduk, give him (the personal god) the order of life (for me) KAR 26(= KAL 2 21):51, also ibid. r. 28; [ina] nekelmêku tanandin urtum (see $nekelm\hat{u}$ usage a-2') RAcc. 130:21; attāma nādin ur-ti u tēme you (fire god) are the one who gives order and command Maglu II 82; *uštašnīma inandin ur-tú* (Amēl-Marduk) gives an order for the second time Grayson BHLT 88:6.

- c) in titles and epithets: Šamaš bēl ur-ti ša ina bališu pû la ippattû u pû la uktat=tamu Šamaš, lord of commands, without whom no mouth is opened and no mouth is closed AnSt 8 60 ii 3 (Nbn.); mušērib ur-ti u tēme (Nusku) who brings in command and order Bauer Asb. 2 38:5, cf. hā'iţ ur-ti mu=šannû tērêti ibid. 9.
- d) other occs. -1' in Mari, OB: $k\bar{\imath}ma$ wu-ur-ti bēlijama ana sēr bēlija warādim according to the order of my lord to travel downstream to my lord (I sent my luggage to GN) ARMT 28 50:10; $k\bar{\imath}ma$ wu- \acute{u} -ur-tibēlija anāku u šībūt māt Apim ... ana ṣēr PN nillik according to the order of my lord, I and the elders of the land of Apum went to PN ibid. 95:16; aššum mazzaz sal= mim ana Jarim-Lim wu-úr-ti bēlija kīam ušanni I repeated my lord's instructions to Jarim-Lim concerning the placement of the statue as follows Florilegium marianum 7 44 No. 17:8, cf. ibid. r. 2', 6', ištu wu-ú-ur-ti amhur ibid. 36 No. 11:5; \acute{u} -ur-tam $\bar{e}pu\check{s}$ I carried out the orders ARMT 28 124:12 (end of let.); ištu Habūr ītigu wu-ur-t[i bēlija] īzib after he crossed the river Habur, he aban-

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doned the order of my lord ARM 10 76:13; wu-u-u-ti $b\bar{e}li[ja]$ and qaqqarim ul imqutthe order of my lord was not neglected ARM 10 5:25; $i \pm tu \ wu - \dot{u} - ur - ti \ alq \hat{u} \ b \bar{e} l \bar{i} \ n \bar{i} \pm i l \bar{i}$ ušazkiranni when I had received my instructions, my lord made me swear an oath by the gods ARMT 28 48:35; wu-ú-ur-ti u tuppam mahrišunu aškun I placed my order and the tablet before them Florilegium marianum 1 122 n. 11 A.987:9; wu-ú-ur-ta-šunu aštālma ana Išme-Dagan u Hammurapi kīam šapru ummami I inquired about their mission, and they were sent to Išme-Dagan and Hammurapi with the following message ARM 6 27 r. 15'; annītum wu-úur-ta-šu-nu ša mahrini mārū šipri ša PN $iddin\bar{u}$ this is their order which the messengers of Išme-Dagan delivered in our presence MARI 8 385 A.285:18', cf. $[wu-\dot{u}]$ ur-ta-šu-nu kīam iddinu ummāmi ibid. 10'; allakma ina GN wu-ú-ur-ti eleggē[ma] ana sēr bēlija at[tallakam(?)] I will go and receive my instructions in GN, and then I [will depart(?)] to my lord ARM 2 69 r. 2', see Durand Documents de Mari 1 604 No. 412; $ull\bar{a}nu\check{s}\check{s}u\ldots\check{s}a$ ana $t\bar{e}m$ wu-u-ur-tim [ir]ed= dû šanûm ul ibašši (see ullānu prep. mng. 1a-1') ARMT 28 85:18; ana $t\bar{e}m$ ú-ur-ti ša bēlija concerning the matter of my lord's commission for me ARMT 26 411:17; ina wu-u-u-tim tapr[usaninni] ARM 14 122:35; wu-ú-ur-ti GN [u wu]-ur-ti GN₂ šanêt [u wu]ur-ti GN₃ šanêt allikma wu-ur-ti GN ēpuš wu-ur-ti GN₂ ēpuš u wu-ur-ti GN₃ ēpuš (my lord said:) "The mission concerning Kurdâ (is one matter), the mission concerning Andarig is another, and the mission concerning Karanâ is (yet) another." I went and carried out the mission of Kurda, the mission of Andarig, and the mission of Karanâ ARMT 26 502:6ff.; šulmum u wu-úur-ti pîm a greeting and an oral message ARM 2 23:6; $ina \ \acute{u}$ -wu- \acute{u} -ur-tim (in broken context) ARM 2 119 r. 5'; note: ša wu-Huur-ti-ka-a-ma ēpuš I acted in accordance with your order Bagh. Mitt. 2 56 i 25 (OB royal let. from Uruk).

2' in SB: [ša ana u]r-ti-šú kabitti Igigī appi ilabbinūšu at whose grave command the Igigu assume an attitude of humility JAOS 88 125:12; sailors from Tyre, Sidon, and Cyprus *ušahissunūti ur-tum* I made accept orders OIP 2 73:61 (Senn.); gamrāti šipta u purussâ ur-ti erseti u šamāmi (see šiptu A mng. 1a-1') STC 2 pl. 76:13, see Borger, JCS 21 259, cf. gāmir ur-ti u tēm[e] (Sin) final giver of order and command Perry Sin No. 6:7; ina baliki ul išakkanu ur-ta without you (fem.), they (the great gods) do not issue an order STT 73:8 and 28, see JNES 19 31f.; [Kaš]tiliašu ilsâ u'-ur-ta ša *šitnuni ašiš u uggum* (see *šasû* mng. 2a) Tn.-Epic "iii" 29, cf. *u'-ur-ti šarri danni kīma* alê zumuršu iksi ibid. "iv" 24; ša ... milik māt Šumeri u Akkadi purussê kiššat nišē ukannišu ana ur-ti-šú (Marduk) who subjected the rule over Sumer and Akkad, the decisions over all people, to his (Merodachbaladan's) command VAS 1 37 i 40; urta u ţēma liškunma Lambert Oracle 4a:7; ana *šemê ur-ti-šu-nu la ēzibu ḥajāṭu* I did not leave a spy to hear their (the enemies') orders TCL 3 255 (Sar.), see AfO 12 146.

2. rules: ubla pīni ištēniš ur-[ta-am] we together decided on a rule Lambert-Millard Atra-hasīs 82 v 29; ur-tì erṣeti ša tāmuru qibâ tell me the rules of the nether world which you saw George Gilg. XII 91, cf. ibid. 93; ur-ti anūti šipṭa u purussû the rules of the highest divine rank, the decision(s), and the decrees JRAS 1929 K.3371:9 (joins Craig ABRT 2 16 K.232); see also TCL 6 51:29f., in lex. section.

urtû adj.; of the country Urta; lex.*

ú-ri uri = $akkad\hat{u}$, a-ri uri = $amurr\hat{u}$, ti-la uri = ur(var. ir)-tu- \acute{u} Ea II 70ff., also S^b II 70ff.; ti-il-la_uri = ur-tu- \acute{u} (in group with $amurr\hat{u}$ and $qut\hat{u}$) Antagal G 183.

The identification of a GN "Urța" is based solely on the association of u. in Ea, S^b, and Antagal with the gentilies or adjectives $akkad\hat{u}$, $amurr\hat{u}$, and $qut\hat{u}$; see Landsberger Date Palm 20 n. 61.

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urțû A (urițû) s.; (a plant or its dye); Nuzi, SB, NA; wr. syll. and ú(GIŠ).URI.

giš. Šim. uri = ur-tu-u (var. ir-tu-Iû) Hh. III 124; [šim.uri] = u-ri-tu-u Hh. XXIV 69; síg haš= $m\bar{a}nu$, síg giš. hašhur = ur-tu-u Practical Vocabulary Assur 207f.; [...] = [x-x]-mu A. MEŠ = ur-tu-u Hg. C II 9, in MSL 10 139.

ur-tu-u, $hinziribu = haš[m\bar{a}nu]$ Malku VI 179f.

- a) a plant $\mathbf{l'}$ wr. syll.: \circ $arari\bar{a}nu = \circ$ ur-tu-u, \circ $eri\bar{a}nu = \circ$ MIN (var. \circ ur-tu-u) Uruanna I 171a-b; \circ ur-tu-u = \circ sassatu Uruanna II 324; \circ ur-tu-u : \circ UH. MES \ll : \gg ina KUŠ NA NU GÁL (see kalmatu usage e) Köcher BAM 1 iii 33, also CT 14 43 Sm. 60+:12, STT 92 iii 8'; \circ ur-tu-u (among eleven herbs in a clay roasting pan) Köcher Pflanzenkunde 36 iv 15; \circ ur-tu-u (among medical ingredients) Lambert AV 190 No. 34 A:1; \circ ur-tu-u a-tu-tu-u (AMT 65,7:4, see Biggs Šaziga 51.
- 2' wr. ú(GIŠ).URI: ú.URI kīma bīni u sām the u. plant is like a tamarisk, but red BRM 4 32:10 (med. comm.); ú.URI tasâk ina mê nāri tuballal you crush u. plant and mix it with river water Heessel Babylonischassyrische Diagnostik 323:85', cf. ibid. 81', wr. ú.URI.KI (possibly to akkadû) ibid. 119:46; ú.URI TCL 6 34 i 10, GIŠ.URI Köcher BAM 494 i 32'; see also Hh. III 124, Hh. XXIV 69, in lex. section.
- b) (a dye): $x \in [in \ \delta]u\bar{r}u \ ur-[ta]-a-i-u \ u$ hinzuriwa (see $\delta u\bar{r}u$ adj. usage a-2') HSS 15 223:3 (Nuzi); 1 MA.NA MIN (= SIKI) ur-tu-u Tell Halaf 62:2 (NA); see also Practical Vocabulary Assur 207f. and Malku VI 179f., in lex. section.

(Heessel Babylonisch-assyrische Diagnostik 337.)

urțû B s.; (a part of the date palm); SB.

giš.zú.peš gišim mar = ur-tu-u Hh. III 363c; giš.zú.gu.la gišim mar, giš.zú.dù.dù gišim mar = ur-tu-u Hh. III 373f., see MSL 9 164, dupl. MS 1809, courtesy M. Civil.

ur-țe-e subāt gišimmari ša iltāni NU.NU you spin u. from the texture surrounding the date palm (facing) the north Köcher BAM 499 ii 8' (ritual against hair loss), see Landsberger Date Palm 20, cf. *ur-țe-e gišimmari ša* pan iltāni Köcher BAM 3 ii 24.

urtû C s.; (a bird); lex.*

tu.gu.la mušen tù-gul-la (pronunciation) = ur-tú-u Hh. XVIII Bogh. Recension 26', in MSL 8/2 161, restored from StBoT 7 pl. 5 1168/z b, see Krecher, ZA 60 221.

urû (fem. $ur\bar{\imath}tu$) adj.; of or from Ur, resident of Ur; OB, SB; wr. syll. and šeš. UNU.KI.

udu šeš.unu.ki = \acute{u} -ru- \acute{u} Hh. XIII 19; giš. uru×urudu šeš.unu.ki = \acute{u} -ru- \acute{u} Hh. IV 196; giš.ná šeš.unu.ki = \acute{u} -ri-tum Hh. IV 162; giš. má šeš(var. d šeš).unu.ki = \acute{u} -ri-tum Hh. IV 279.

- a) referring to the provenience or the type of sheep, beds, boats: see lex. section.
- b) referring to persons: PN U-ru-um Edzard Tell ed-Dēr 55:8; U-ri-tum (personal name) TLB 1 90:11, see Leemans, SLB 1/3 33 (both OB); ittalad u-r[i-tum] the woman of Ur gave birth RA 68 151:2, cf. u-ri-tum ibid. 4 (SB).
- urû A (urā'u, urrû) s.; animal shed, stable, barn, fattening shed; OB, Mari, MA, SB, NB; wr. syll. (with \(\mathenormal{e}\)) and \(\mathenormal{e}\)R.
- [x] ù r = \acute{u} -ru- \acute{u} Lanu I i 19, also Nabnitu IV 147; u d u [ù] r. r a = im-me-ri \acute{u} -re-e Hh. XIII 55.
- e.gu.tar.anše, e.su.mu.a.bu, e.su.mu. la.èl, e.sà.bu.um = min (= i-ku) \acute{u} -re-e si-se-e Hh. XXII Section 9 A iv 13'ff.; gú.tar.anše = \acute{u} -re-e si-si-i Igituh I 380; sig₄.anše = \acute{u} -re-e si-se-e Lanu I i 12.
- á.sàg sag.gú.tar.anše.ke $_x$ (KID) ba.ni. in.ná: a[sak]ku ina ú-re-e sisî ušnīl he made the asakku demon lie down in the horse stable 4R 18* No. 6:8f.
- qāt Ninurta: ina ú-re-e alpi Ninurta [im(?)-x-x]-ra ikkib Ninurta Hunger Uruk 27:23' (comm. on diagn. omens), see George, RA 85 148; [ina aḥi ú]-re-e ša'il: [ú-re]-e i-za-zu-u-ni ina libbi umāme [x x] x kî annî lu gamrāku Šurpu 51 Comm. C 25ff. (comm. on II 114).
- a) in OB, Mari: šammū mūšam u kaṣâ= tam ina ú-re-e-em la ipparakkâ[m] the provision of fodder must not be interrupted in

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the stable, neither night nor morning TLB 4 11:21, see Frankena, AbB 3 11; \acute{u} -ra-a-am (in broken context, concerning horses) ARM 10 147:11; 2 UDU in~u-ri-im~ WVDOG 100 KTT 47:1, cf. 1 UDU $[in]~\acute{u}$ -ri-im~ ibid. KTT 49:17, 2 UDU za-ru-ur~in~[u]-ri-im~ ibid. KTT 34:1.

- b) in MA, hist.: (sheep) ana ú-ru ekalli KAJ 192:17; 100 alpē marûti 1000 būrē u immerī ú-re-e one hundred fattened oxen, one thousand calves and sheep of the stable (served at the banquet) Iraq 14 35:107 (Asn.), see Grayson, RIMA 2 292; immerē ša ana ú-ra-e mahrūni KAJ 237:1.
- c) in SB: libbi alpi ina ú-re-e līkul let him consume the heart of the bull in the barn Köcher BAM 577:7'; [šumma amīlu ana sinništi] ina ú-re-e illik if a man has intercourse with a woman in a barn KAL 1 35:11'; $Nab\hat{u}$ $b\bar{e}l$ \acute{u} -re-e Craig ABRT 1 58 r. 13; $h\bar{a}$ 'iţ [ú]-ri-š[in] (var. ú-ri-ši-na) (Nabû) who inspects their barns STT 71:9, var. from dupl. JNES 33 340 K.9671:9 (prayer); (Marduk) muṭahhidu ú-ri-šun (vars. ú-ri-šú-un, u-rišam) who richly endows their barns En. el. VI 124, var. from JCS 46 134; ina ahi \acute{u} -re-e ša'il he has asked for a sign at the barn Šurpu II 114, cf. ibid. III 42 and dupls., see Borger, Lambert AV 27 and 41; (if lichen is seen) ina \acute{u} -re-e $b\bar{\imath}ti$ in the animal shed of a house CT 38 20:52, see Freedman Alu 1 210; [...] šarru māliku nadi \acute{u} -ru- $[\acute{u}$ -a] my (the horse's) stall [is located near] the king and counselor Lambert BWL 183:11 (fable).
- d) in NB 1' in gen.: $ina\ muhhi\ kissat\ alp\bar{e}\ [u\ im]mer\bar{i}\ ša\ \acute{\mbox{\it £}}\ \acute{u}$ -ru- $\acute{u}\ la\ ta\check{s}elli$ do not be neglectful of the fodder for the cattle and sheep of the barn TCL 9 144:19; $i\check{s}t\bar{e}n$ $immeru\ \check{s}\bar{u}kulu\ \check{s}a\ \acute{u}$ -ru- \acute{u} one fattened sheep from the shed YOS 3 122:17; (when the bulls will have been returned) $ana\ \acute{\mbox{\it E}}\ \acute{u}$ -re- $[e]\ ibbaku\$ they will lead them away to the barn BIN 1 82:21 (all letters); (sheep) $\check{s}a\$ PN ... $ultu\ \acute{\mbox{\it E}}\ \acute{u}$ -ru- $\acute{u}\ \check{s}a\ B\bar{e}let\ \check{s}a\ Uruk\ \bar{\imath}bukuma$ $ana\ \check{s}u\dot{s}buttu\ \check{s}a\ \check{s}arri\ ana\$ PN $_2\ ipqidu\$ which PN brought from the animal shed of the

Lady-of-Uruk and entrusted to PN₂ for the provisions of the king GCCI 1 120:4; (a bull for the regular offerings for Samaš) ana É \acute{u} -ru- \acute{u} $l\bar{\imath}rub$ YOS 3 56:13 (let.); $\check{s}attu$ $mahr\bar{\imath}tu$ 10 alpē ellūti ana sattukkī ša Bēlet ša Uruk ana É ú-ru-ú anaddin for the first year, I will supply to the barn ten pure bulls for the offerings for the Lady-of-Uruk TCL 13 182:14; 21 $alp\bar{u}$ 234 $immer\bar{u}$ and \acute{u} -ru-unadnu TCL 12 123:33, and passim; immerū ša ultu bābi lapān PN . . . abkūnu ina É ú-ru-ú [ina] pan PN₂ CT 55 609:4; immerū ša ultu \not E \not u-r[u- \not u] sheep from the sheds (given for sacrifices, heading of text) YOS 6 226:1, cf. ibid. 4, YOS 1 50:2 and 5, Camb. 256:1, and passim, wr. É ÙR TCL 13 169:2; 29 ana rē'i ginê išten ana ur-re-e Gehlken Uruk 1 13 r. 7'; (oxen and sheep) ina libbi 3 GUD ša ú-re-e including three oxen from the sheds Beaulieu Uruk 53:9, cf. ibid. 61:20, 23; $10 \ immer\bar{u}$ rabûtu ša ú-re-e ana 1 ma.na 10 gín kù. BABBAR PN ana É.BABBAR.RA ittadin PN sold ten mature sheep from the livestock center to the Ebabbara temple for ten minas and ten shekels of silver Camb. 146:1, cf. TCL 12 112:13; É *ur-ri-i* Nbk. 353:7; [x] udu.nita ina é ú-ru-ú mītu ana 1 šiqil kaspi ana PN nadnu x rams, in the barn, dead, given to PN for one shekel of silver CT 55 656:1; [X U]DU.NIT[A] ša $\acute{\mathbf{u}}$ -re-e $m\bar{\imath}tu$ ina [tā]bti ina bīt karê šakin x rams, from the barn, dead, put into salt in the storehouse CT 55 646:1, see also tābtu usage e; $immer\bar{u} \ m\bar{\imath}t\bar{u}tu \ \check{s}a \ \acute{\text{E}} \ \acute{u}$ -ru- \acute{u} Nbk. 49:1; $i\check{s}t\bar{e}n$ pagra ša alpi ša ina £ ú-re-e mīti ana 5 šiqil kaspi ina pani PN GCCI 1 335:1f.; 1 pagra ša immeri ša ú-ru-ú ana 2 (pi) 3 (bán) kunāšu PN [...] AnOr 8 34:1; \acute{u} -ru- \acute{u} , $r\bar{e}$ i sattukki, pagra (heading of list of carcasses) UCP 9 106 No. 49:4, and passim, see Robbins, JCS 48 65; wr. ùr. pagru immeri, rē'i sattukki, pagru BIN 1 167:5; 40 UDU TU ša ú-re-e 2 UDU. NITA NU TU ša ú-re-e 1 udu ša s $\bar{e}ri$ 56 UDU.GAL ša ú-re-e UCP 9 107 No. 50:3ff.; [x] UDU 35 UDU.BAR.GAL $645~kalar{u}mu$ 2~lah=ru 2 máš gal [x máš tur] napharu 688 ana \acute{u} -ru- \acute{u} (see $ur\bar{\imath} su$ usage a-7') YOS 7 143:2, cf. YOS 7 8:20; 4 GUD $puh\bar{a}l$ and \acute{u} -re-e

urû B

five breed bulls for the livestock center YOS 6 118:20; 57 pargallu ša ana É ú-ru-ú iddinu YOS 7 74:23; ina libbi 30 parru ana \acute{u} -re-e GCCI 1 252:16; 2 puhāl ana \acute{u} -ru- \acute{u} 67 ana qabutti two stud rams for the barn, 67 (sheep) for the corral YOS 6 142:8; (sheep) *irbi ana ú-re-e* income for the animal shed GCCI 2 88:2, cf. Gehlken Uruk 1 18 r. 5'; naphar $23 \ immer\bar{u} \ sibtu \ ina \ \acute{u}$ -re-e ina pan PN in all, 23 sheep, as *sibtu* tax, in the animal shed, at the disposal of PN Camb. 100:10; 260 immerū ina qāt lú rab sibti ana ú-re-e TCL 12 123:42; note for fowl: naphar 242 *iṣṣūr rabû ina* É *ú-ru-ú ina pan* PN Nbn. 32:6; 3 mašīhu ana paspasī ša $\acute{\text{b}}$ $\acute{\text{u}}$ -re-lel Nbk. 370:6, cf. CT 55 660:9, Cyr. 9:11.

2' identified as belonging to the temple: É ú-re-e ša Bēlet ša Uruk YOS 7 190:6, cf. YOS 7 182:5, TCL 13 164:13, GCCI 2 104:5, and passim in NB texts from Uruk; 9 MA.NA KÙ.BABBAR šīm 190 immerī... PN ana É ú-ru-ú ša Eanna iddinu the nine minas of silver is the price for the 190 sheep that PN gave to the stable of Eanna TCL 13 233:8; É ú-ru-ú ša Šamaš VAS 6 11 edge.

van Driel, Bull. on Sum. Agriculture 8 217 and 229f.; Robbins, JCS 48 65f.

urû B (urrû) s. fem.; team of equids; SB, NA, early NB; pl. urû, urâtu (u-rat-a-ti SAA Bulletin 2/1 40:3' and r. 4, ú-ri-e-a-te ADD 937 r. 13); wr. syll. (with det. ANŠE); cf. urû B in rab urê.

a) in hist., kudurrus, and rit.: LÚ.GAL \acute{u} -re-e \acute{u} -ra-a u SAL.ANŠE.KUR.RA.MEŠ ana libbi $\bar{a}l\bar{a}n\bar{\imath}$ la $\check{s}\bar{u}rubi$ in order that the master of the teams should not bring the teams and the mares into the cities BBSt. No. 6 i 53 (early NB); $i\check{s}t\acute{e}t$ ANŠE \acute{u} -re-e $\dot{s}imiti$ $b\bar{e}l\bar{u}tija$ my lordly harness-broken single team Bauer Asb. 2 88:4; $\check{s}a$ ina qerbi $\check{s}unu$ $s\bar{\imath}s\acute{e}$ nakkamti ki $\dot{s}ir$ $\check{s}arr\bar{u}ti\check{s}u$ ina \acute{u} -re-e $\check{s}\bar{u}zuz\bar{u}ma$ horses, reserve of his royal army, which were kept in teams within (the cities) TCL 3 191 (Sar.); $[s\bar{\imath}s]\acute{e}$ pa $\dot{\imath}u\bar{\imath}u\bar{t}e$ ANŠE \acute{u} -ra-a-te [...] itti mugirri $us\ddot{\imath}s\acute{u}$ white horses in

teams [...] go forth with the chariot Or. NS 22 28:20 (rit. from Aššur).

b) in NA – 1' in gen.: $mugirr\bar{u}$ ša ekalliša sinnišāti annâti ubbalūninni aklu ana nišē kissutu ana anše ú-[rat].meš liddinu the palace chariots, which are bringing these women, are to provide the people with bread and the teams with fodder ABL 306 r. 12, see Parpola, SAA 1 10 r. 16; $25 \text{ } \acute{u}$ -ra-a-te ša nak= kante ša 3 pirrāni 25 teams from three tax collection centers ABL 440:7, see Cole and Machinist, SAA 13 95; ālu ana āli 6 6 ú-ra-te ina libbi ālānīka pan šarri . . . lu qurba eity for city, six teams each should be available to the king within your cities Tell Halaf 1:3, cf. 5 \acute{u} -ra.MEŠ ina GN . . . lu qurba ibid. 3:3; naphar 32 ú-ru-ú total of 32 (three-horse) teams Kinnier Wilson Wine Lists pl. 54 ND 10076 r. 10.

2' with equid specified: 15 ANŠE.KUR. ra.meš nitá.meš 3 sal.húb.meš 4 $k\bar{u}$ = dini 5 sal. húb. meš *ša kūdini naphar* 9 \acute{u} -ru-u fifteen stallions, three mares, four donkeys, five jennies — total: nine equid teams (of three equids each) JCS 7 170 No. 72:12, ef. naphar 10 \acute{u} -ru-u $p\bar{e}thal[l]i$ total ten cavalry teams ibid. 14, see Deller, Or. NS 27 312; $i\check{s}t\hat{e}t$ \acute{u} -ru-u $\check{s}a$ Anše.kur. RA $i\check{s}t\hat{e}t$ MIN (= \acute{u} -ru-u) $\check{s}a$ ANŠE.GÌR.NUN. [NA] one team of horses, one team of mules Iraq 15 154 ND 3487:1f., cf. Iraq 21 169 No. 59 ND 2783:7f., see Postgate Taxation 395f.; 3 'u-raa-ti ša anše.kur.ra 2 ša anše.gìr.nun. NA naphar 5 ša qāt PN [3]+2 ú-ra-ti ša nāqid ... 8 \acute{u} -ra-a-ti $par{e}thallu$ $\check{s}a$ anše.sal.meš naphar 18 ú-ra-a-ti pēthallu [š]a pāhutu Tell Halaf 38:1ff.; $11 \text{ } \acute{u}\text{-}rat \text{ } \acute{s}a \text{ } \text{ANŠE.KUR.RA.MEŠ}$ $3 \text{ } u\text{-}rat \text{ } sa \text{ } k\bar{u}din\bar{e}$ eleven teams of horses, three teams of mules Iraq 17 136 No. 17 ND 2647:12 and 14, cf. ABL 1009 r. 19 and 26; ú-ruu ša anše.kur.ra.meš GN ina muhhija nassa Iraq 21 168 No. 58 ND 2780:8; 2 ú-rat ša ANŠE.KUR.RA.MEŠ ABL 84:5; naphar 20 anše. [kur.ra.meš] \acute{u} -rat add 1140:6, see Fales and Postgate, SAA 11 115, cf. Iraq 21 170 No. 59 ND 2783 r. 5', 171 No. 60 ND 2366:5'; urû B

5 Kur. meš batqu ša \acute{u} -ra-a-te ša Aššur five horses, deficit of the teams of Aššur ABL 61:12, see Cole and Machinist, SAA 13 104; ina muhhi ú-ra[t] ša salmuti ABL 1153:8, see Cole and Machinist, SAA 13 118; ANŠE u-rat-ati ANŠ[E.KU]R.[R]A.[MEŠ] SAA Bulletin 2/1 40 r. 4, cf. ibid. 3', see Fales and Postgate, SAA 11 30; (let the king, my lord, ask) $[\check{s}u]mma\ la\ \acute{u}$ -ru-u $\check{s}a\ {
m AN}[\check{
m SE}\ ku$ -din $]\ ina\ {
m GN}$ ú-ru-u ša anše ku-din ina GN₂ ušazzizuni whether I did not station a team of mules in GN and (another) team of mules in GN₂ ABL 408:15f., see Lanfranchi and Parpola, SAA 5 227; 648 ANŠE ana 20 ur-re-e uru [...] Iraq 23 55 ND 2803 ii 8'; adi GN ú-ru-u la uk[alla] ... Anše \acute{u} -ra-te-ia [g]ammura ... $[\check{s}]$ a GN_2 $[\acute{u}$ -rat].MEŠ $nu\check{s}\bar{e}taq$ GIŠ.GIG[IR] \acute{u} -ra-a-a $mu[k\bar{\imath}l\ ap]p\bar{a}ti[ja]\ PN\ \dots\ ittal[ku]\ I\ do\ not$ maintain a team to go as far as GN, my teams are used up, we let the teams from GN₂ pass by, my chariot, my team, and my driver PN went Iraq 21 172 No. 62:11ff., cf. ibid. 27, see Lanfranchi and Parpola, SAA 5 74; ša ANŠE \acute{u} -re-e ABL 638:11, see Fuchs and Parpola, SAA 15 182; 7 ú-ra-te ša kūdini issēniš nasûni ABL 196:10, see Parpola, SAA 1 33; 5 \acute{u} -ra-a-te ša sehrūte five teams of colts ABL 649:6, see Cole and Machinist, SAA 13 112.

c) personnel: [ANŠE] ú-ru-u ša ilāni mukīl appāti ša ilānima illak the chariot driver of the gods will go with the team of horses of the gods ABL 65:20, see Cole and Machinist, SAA 13 78; PN Lú su-sa-nu ú-re-e PN, trainer of the teams ADD 852 iii 2, see Fales and Postgate, SAA 11 123; 53 Lú.GIŠ. GIGIR.MEŠ [ANŠ]E ú-ra-te Iraq 28 186 No. 89 ND 2631:11, see Lanfranchi and Parpola, SAA 5 215; tašlīšē Lú.GIŠ.GIGIR.MEŠ ú-rat Borger Esarh. 114 \$ 80 i 7; 2 SILÀ ana ša pan ú-ra-a-te Kinnier Wilson Wine Lists 131 i 7, cf. ibid. 128 ii 11.

In ADD 753:7 read $\lceil 2(?) \rceil$ Duz \acute{u} -ri-s[i] (in list of goats), see Fales and Postgate, SAA 11 77 r. 1.

Deller, Or. NS 27 312f.; Kinnier Wilson Wine Lists 60f.

urû B in rab urê (rab urâte) s.; master of equid teams; NA, early NB, NB; cf. urû B.

LÚ.GAL ANŠE \acute{u} -rat MSL 12 238 K.4395 iii 6; LÚ. GAL \acute{u} -[r]a-t[e] ibid. iv 22 (NA list of professions).

- a) in NA: $\bar{u}m\hat{a}$ LÚ.GAL \hat{u} -ra-te šummu šaknū šummu mušarkisā[ni] ša ina muhhi batqišunu illak[ūni] letiquni now, should the team commanders, whether the prefects or the recruitment officers who are leaving for their levy, come straight to me? ABL 630:13, see Parpola, SAA 1 48; ša LÚ.GAL u-rat ú-ru-u ša anše.kur.ra.meš GN ina muhhija naṣṣa Iraq 21 168 No. 58 ND 2780:7; kunuk PN LÚ.GAL ú-rat bēl āli tadāni ADD 627:1; (tribute) 7 MA.NA URUDU LÚ.GAL \acute{u} -rat ADD 1036 iii 6, see Fales and Postgate, SAA 11 36; cf. (distribution lists) LÚ.GAL ANŠE \acute{u} -rat RA 17 194 1904-10-9,30:4, wr. LÚ.GAL \acute{u} -rat ibid. 10, ADD 151 r. 8 (witness), cf. ADD 440 r. 8, see Kwasman and Parpola, SAA 6 65, also Donbaz and Parpola NA Legal Texts No. 268 r. 2'; LÚ.GAL *u-rat* Iraq 23 24 ND 2414:18; LÚ.2-u LÚ.GAL \acute{u} -rat(witness) ADD 408 r. 10, cf. ADD 421 r. 10, LÚ.2-[u] [ša] LÚ. [GAL] \acute{u} -ra[t] ADD 801 r. 13, and passim, see Kwasman and Parpola, SAA 6 p. 308 s.v.
- b) in early NB, NB: Lú. GAL ú-re-e ú-raa u sal.anše.kur.ra.meš ana libbi ālānī la šūrubi in order that the master of the teams should not bring the teams and the mares into the city BBSt. No. 6 i 53 (early NB); LÚ.GAL *ú-ra-a-tú kaspu u hubullašu išal=* limu Nbk. 363:8; LÚ.GAL \acute{u} -ra-a-t \acute{u} (list of persons) VAS 6 252:11, also ibid. 14; note $b\bar{\imath}t$ rab urâte as name of hatru association: PN *šakni ša bīt* LÚ.GAL *ú-ra-a-tú* Donbaz and Stolper Istanbul Murašû Texts 4:4, 8, and r. seal; kunuk PN šaknu ša šušānē ša bīt LÚ.GAL \acute{u} -ra-a-t \acute{u} ibid. 47 upper edge seal; for other refs. see Stolper Entrepreneurs and Empire 73; (ten gur of dates) É LÚ.GAL *ú-ra-tum* NABU $1998/70 \text{ BM } 42607:4; \text{ LÚ.GAL } \acute{u}\text{-}ru\text{-}\acute{u} \text{ Cyr.}$ 128:6, cf. VAS 3 111:7.

Stolper, JAOS 97 547ff.

urû C urû VII

urû C s.; bough, branch; OB, SB, NB; pl. $ur\hat{e}tu$; wr. syll. and GIŠ.PA.KUD (GIŠ.KUD TIM 5 59:7); ef. $ar\hat{u}$ C v.

giš.ù.ku.pa.kud = \acute{u} -ru- \acute{u} Hh. III 80; giš.pa.kud.da = \acute{u} -ru- \acute{u} Hh. III 513; giš.pa.kud.da = \acute{u} -ru- \acute{u} Antagal G 123, also Nabnitu IV 136; giš.pa.kud.da gišim mar = \acute{u} -ru- \acute{u} Hh. III 357. Giš.pa.kud Gišim Mar = \acute{u} -ru- \acute{u} e-rum (see $ar\acute{u}$ C usage b) CT 41 29 r. 4 (Alu comm.).

- a) in OB: 5 bilātim ú-re-e 10 sissinnātim five talents of (date) fronds, ten of date spadices VAS 7 34:17, cf. VAS 13 18:4, 18a:4, r. 7, see Landsberger Date Palm 10f.; aššum GIŠ ú-re-e ša GN atta u PN ana GN alka GIŠ ú-re-e šu=nūti muḥrama concerning the fronds from GN, you and PN go to GN, receive those fronds YOS 2 117:17, 20, see Stol, AbB 9 117; GIŠ.PA.KUD A.NA GÁL.LA.A.AN.NI ḤA. LA PN cut boughs, whatever there are, portion of PN UET 5 119:36, cf. ibid. 19; ana suluppī u GIŠ.KUD GIŠIMMAR ṣênim ana girri GN IN.ḤUN (a boat) was hired for loading dates and date fronds for a trip to GN TIM 5 59:7.
- b) in SB: $\bar{\imath}mid\ b\bar{\imath}na\ ittabak\ \acute{u}-ri-\check{s}[\acute{a}]$ she (Lamaštu) leaned against the tamarisk and made it shed its branches 4R 56 r. iii 35, restored by 4R Add. pl. 11 K.3377+:35, dupl. KAR 239 ii 11 (Lamaštu), cf. $\check{s}\bar{a}ru\ la\ t\bar{a}bu\ ittabak\ \acute{u}-re-e-a\ (see\ tab\bar{a}ku\ mng.\ 3c)$ JNES 33 274:6 (SB inc.); $\check{s}umma\ KI.MIN\ (=ina\ kir\hat{e}\ libbi\ \bar{a}li)$ GIŠ.GIŠIMMAR $\check{s}a\ GIŠ.PA.KUD\ GIŠIMMAR-[\check{s}\acute{u}]\ [...]$ if in the orchard within the city, the palm tree, its felled fronds [...] CT 40 44 80-7-19,92 + 134:19 (SB Alu); in broken context: $lillik\ \check{s}\bar{a}ru\ ...\ [e(?)]-la-a\ \acute{u}-re-e-t\acute{u}la\ [...]$ let the wind blow, the branches should not [...] AMT 65,7:7, see Biggs Šaziga p. 36.
- c) in NB: ana $\bar{u}mu$ x bilti ša GIŠ \acute{u} -re-e inamdin \bar{u} on the day in which they deliver x load of cut fronds JCS 28 7:7, cf. ibid. 21; note as "family name": $\check{S}\acute{a}$ - \acute{u} -re-e- $\check{s}\acute{u}$ Nbn. 1079:15.

For 2R 30:21, 20ef (= Nabnitu L (= XXV) 81ff.) and MSL 14 294 iv 10' (= A II/6c:125ff.) see $ar\hat{u}$ C v. lex. section.

urû D (urrû) s.; (a vessel); OA, Nuzi, SB; pl. urû and urâtu.

[dug.a]m.ma.sab = \acute{u} -ru-x Arnaud Emar 6 547 D 3 (Hh. X); [ma-aš má]š = \acute{u} -ru- $[\acute{u}]$ A II/6 iii B 22′

 $[ma-s]a-ab-bu = \acute{u}-ru-u$ ša $b\bar{a}r\^{u}tim$ CT 18 47 K.4150:12; ur-ru-u=ka-a-su An VII 124.

- a) in gen.: \acute{u} -ru-um ša \acute{h} urā \acute{s} im Kültepe c/k 18:41, cited Sever, Archivum Anatolicum 3 293 (OA); 2 \acute{u} -ru- \acute{u} ša siparri HSS 15 133:46 (= RA 36 142), cf. ibid. 7; 2 \acute{u} -ru- \acute{u} .MEŠ siparri HSS 14 247:75; 2 GIŠ \acute{u} -ru- \acute{u} ibid. 91, cf. ibid. 92 (all Nuzi).
- b) for horses: \acute{u} -ra-a-ti NA₄ $p\bar{\imath}$ li $pes\acute{e}$... $u\check{s}\bar{e}pi\check{s}$ I made troughs of white limestone Iraq 51 189:1; $pan\bar{a}t$ \acute{u} -ra-a-ti $\check{s}\hat{a}\check{s}ina$ $\check{s}apl\bar{a}ni$ $\check{s}\bar{e}p\bar{e}$ $m\bar{u}r$ nisqija $u\check{s}malli$ I filled the area in front of those troughs beneath the feet of my thoroughbred horses (with a variety of precious and other stones) ibid. 4 (Senn., inscribed stone horse trough).

urû E s.; (an aromatic plant); SB; wr. HÉ.SAR.

þi.e sar = \acute{u} -ru- \acute{u} Hh. XVII 262, cf. þé sar = \acute{u} -ru- \acute{u} Nabnitu IV 137; giš.šim.þi(var. .ud). a = \acute{u} -ru- \acute{u} Hh. III 109; $[\mathbf{x}]^{[\mathbf{x}$ -ba-an]} sar = \acute{u} -ru-u [$\acute{a}r$ -qu] Nabnitu L (= XXV) 70.

 \S IM. \mbox{H} I.A // \acute{u} -ru- \acute{u} // $lab\bar{a}natu$ BRM 4 $32\!:\!15$ (med. comm.).

ana DUG HÉ.SAR tessip you decant (the medicaments) into a bowl (with?) u. CT 23 26 ii 7 (= Köcher BAM 480 ii 7), dupl. Jastrow, Transactions of the College of Physicians of Philadelphia 35 398:13.

urû F s.; (a bird); lex.*

NÁ MUŠEN = [x]-a-nu- \acute{u} -um, $[\acute{u}$ -ru]- \acute{u} -um OB Diri Oxford 477f.

urû VII (AHw. 1436a) For MSL 14 274 (= A II/2 Comm. A):17 see $urr\hat{u}$ B v.; for MSL 14 464 (= A VII/2):147f. see $umm\bar{a}nu$ A.

 $ar{ t u}$ ru ${f A}$

 $\bar{\mathbf{u}}$ ru **A** (*urru*) s.; roof; from OAkk. on; Sum. lw.; pl. $\bar{u}r\bar{u}$ and $\bar{u}r\bar{a}tu$; wr. syll. and $\hat{\mathbf{u}}$ R; ef. $\bar{u}ru$ A in $b\bar{e}l$ $\bar{u}ri$.

[ú-ru] $G\dot{a}\times NIR = \dot{u}-rum(var. -ru)$ Ea IV 248, cf. A IV/4:101; $\dot{u}r = \dot{u}-ru$ Lanu I i 18, cf. Nabnitu IV 146, Igituh I 356; g i š . $\dot{u}r$ é . a gá . gá = se-e-ru ša \dot{u} -ri Nabnitu E (= VII) 244; uncert.: $GI = \dot{u}$ -[ru] CT 12 29 BM 38266 r. iii 17 (text similar to Idu).

[\dot{u} r].ra.ta = ina \acute{u} -ri, [\dot{u} r.ra.t]a ka.ba. ab. \dot{s} è = $i\dot{s}$ tu \acute{u} -ri $p\bar{\imath}$ apti, [\dot{u} r.ra.t]a igi.ba.ab. \dot{s} è = $i\dot{s}$ tu \acute{u} -ri ana pani apti Ai. III i 21ff.; \dot{u} r é.a ab.gá.gá = \acute{u} -ur $b\bar{\imath}$ ti ibanni ibid. IV iv 10.

ùr.mu nam.bal.bal.e.ne: ana ú-ri-ia aj [ibbalkitu]ni may they (the demons) not clamber over my roof CT 16 1 i 18 (utukkū lemnūtu), also CT 16 14 iii 53f., cf. CT 17 35 64; ùr.šè nam. ba.e $_{11}$.dè: ana ú-ri-šú la tellīšu do not go up to him on his roof CT 16 31:112 (utukkū lemnūtu).

ùr bàd.da ùr dagal.la a.gi $_6$.gin $_x$ (GIM) ì.du $_7$.du $_7$.ne: \acute{u} -ri(var.-ru) el \acute{u} ti \acute{u} -ri(var.-ru) rap= \acute{s} $\~u$ ti $\~u$ tima ag $\^e$ isurru they (the demons) dance over the high roof, the wide roof, like high waves CT 16 12 i 24f., var. from UET 6 391:19 (utukk $\~u$ lem= $\~u$ $\~u$ tu); [ùr] sukud.sukud.rá gi $\~s$.i.dib.bi. [mèn] [ùr] x.da bàd.[sil.bi.[mèn]: $\~s$ a 'u-ru el'uti 'u-[...] ASKT p. 130 No. 21:67ff. and dupls., see Volk Balag 145:77f.

šumma SAL.UR ina [\dot{v}]R ulid [...]-ki-in-šú ša \acute{u} -ri : šanîš ina LU(?) x ša u-ri [...] šubat amīli CT 41 32:15 (SB Alu comm.).

with ref. to construction, repair: GIŠ.ŠUBUR $i \circ u - r i - i [m]$ timber, wood for the roof Gelb OAIC 39:2 (OAkk.); 2 GIŠ siri-en-du tu-ub-ki-in-na ana ú-ri ša bīt PN ana sarāmi (see tubkinnu mng. 2) CT 51 24:3 (MB); (distributions for the construction workers) ša ... altaram <ša> ú-ri-im $\bar{\imath}pu\check{s}\bar{u}$ who did the assigned work for the roof Birot Tablettes 22:6 (OB); \acute{u} -ra-su [$\acute{s}a$] bītāte Donbaz Ninurta-tukulti-Aššur 33 A.3061:3 (MA); ištu šērtim ekallum [in]a ú-ri-im-ma ina askuppat tīrāni awīlum PN isêrma it= takir (see tīru E) TLB 4 48:7; ú-ra-ti-ku-nu lisēru let them plaster your (pl.) roofs van Soldt, AbB 12 17:9; ú-ra isêr asurra udannan he will plaster the roof and reinforce the damp course VAS 18 29:11, and passim in OB, MA, and NA, see $s\hat{e}ru$ mng. 1a; $zar^{\flat}\bar{a}ti$ $erru\check{s}(u)$ ú-ri isêrru they are sowing the fields and plastering the roofs Saggs Nimrud Letters 257 ND 2423:7; ú-ru išannu bitqa ša asurrû ú-ru

iṣabbat ú-ru išannu he (the tenant) will seal the roof, he will repair the damp course of the walls and the roof, and then he will seal the roof Dar. 64:7ff., and passim in NB house rentals; for other refs. see šanû C v.; wr. ur-ri VAS 4 150:9, ur-ru VAS 5 82:7, Cyr. 228:7, AJSL 16 77 No. 24:5, BRM 1 43:8, ÙR-ri Pinches Peek 16:9.

- b) as a place for storage: (total of barley) $s\bar{\imath}tu$ libbi še-e ša ú-ri expenditures from the barley of the roof (storage) VAS 7 127:7, cf. sītu ina ú-ri-im TLB 1 184:12; ša šE-a-am ana \hat{u} -ri-im $u\check{s}\bar{e}l\hat{u}$ those who brought the grain up to the roof TLB 1 253:9; šE-um ša \acute{u} -ri-im liššapik let the grain that is on the roof be stored TIM 2 153:14', see Cagni, AbB 8 153; \acute{u} -ur $ab\bar{u}si$ UCP 10 166 No. 97:9; \acute{u} -urYOS 13 506:12; X.HI.A ša ú-ri-im i[nn]akkalu Edzard Tell ed-Dēr 134:16; (grain for fodder) šà $\acute{\text{E}}$ Aš x $\acute{\text{s}}a$ $\acute{\text{u}}$ -ri-i[m] ibid. 211:6; kaptukkâm ša šipātim ša ana ú-ur bīt awīlim tušēlû itbal he removed the twoseah jar of wool that you set up on the roof of the gentleman's house CT 45 122:14, see Kraus, AbB 7 187; ŠE ša apāl awīlim u idī amtim ina ú-ri-im-ma sariq u atti tīdē kīma ina ú-ri-im-ma sarqu (see sarāqu B usage a) VAS 16 160:9ff.; ina ú-ur papāhim libbilu u \dot{u} -ru-um ina kunukkiki likkani|k| let them dry (the bitter garlic) on the roof of the cella and let (access to) the roof be sealed with your seal ARM 10 136:18f.; $in\bar{u}ma \ nik=$ $kass\bar{i}$ [...] ina \acute{u} -ur \acute{E} .[GAL(?)...] ARM 7 103 r. 9'; (barley) *ša ultu ú-ri šūrudata* that was brought down from the roof PBS 2/2 138:11 (MB); (dates) ina bīt qarāti ša eli ú-ru BRM 1 23:9, cf. ibid. 3 (NB).
- c) of private houses $\mathbf{l'}$ in gen.: $in\bar{u}ma$... ina \acute{u} -ri- $\acute{s}u$ ina zibnim $u \acute{s}bu$ when he sat on his roof on a reed mat TCL 10 92:11 (OB); \acute{u} -ur $papa \not him$ u \acute{u} -ur simmiltim [e(?)-si-ru- \acute{u} (see $papa \not hu$ usage a) TIM 2 90:4f.; for other refs. see $papa \not hu$ usage a; $a \acute{s} r \mathring{u}$ [e] mid \acute{u} -re-e # ga-ag-gi I had to seek shelter by a support for the roof (gloss: (WSem.) ga-ag-gi) EA 287:37, see Moran Letters 328f. with n. 9; (if a man builds a chapel)

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ina ùR bīti šuāti on the roof of that house CT 40 8 K.7932:16, see Freedman Alu 1 160:23'; šumma ina bīt amīli aširtu lu ina ùR lu ina kisalli īpuš if in a man's house, he builds a shrine either on the roof or in the courtyard CT 38 17:97, see Freedman Alu 1 118 and note to line 97; šumma ina ÙR šigaru kullu if a bolt is fastened on a roof CT 40 8 K.7932:22, see Freedman Alu 1 162:48; (if lichen is seen) ina $b\bar{a}b$ ú-ri CT 38 19:36, ina \acute{u} -ri ibid. 37, see Freedman Alu 1 210; (if a red fungus) ina ú-ri bīt amīli malû fills the roof of a man's house CT 40 17:64, see Freedman Alu 1 196; (weeds) ša ina ugārija kirīja $lu\ ina\ \grave{\mathrm{U}}\mathrm{R}\text{-}ia_5\ innamr\bar{u}\$ which were seen in my field, my orchard, or on my roof CT 41 23 ii 11, see Maul Namburbi 470:a+10; (if a scorpion) ina ú-ri izzizma CT 40 27 K.3974+ r. 4 (SB Alu); š $umma \ er\hat{u}[m] \ ina \ u_4$ - $ur \ aw\bar{\imath}lim$ summata ikkalma if an eagle eats a dove on a man's roof HUCA 40-41 91 iii 15 (OB bird omens), cf. CT 39 23:12ff. and 25; (if a crow caws) ina muhhi ùR bīt amīli on the roof of a man's house Sumer 34 Arabic Section 61 IM 74500:1, cf. ibid. 2ff.; (if a black partridge is seen) ina ùR ekalli on the roof of the palace CT 39 32:29, cf. ibid. 30, CT 51 140:4, CT 38 7:13, see Freedman Alu 1 66:26; (if a mongoose) ina É LÚ ultu ÙR ana qaqqari descends from the roof to the ground in a man's house CT 38 41:11, cf. KAR 376 r. 39f., CT 40 28 K.6527+ :6; šumma KI.MIN (= $\check{s}ah\hat{u}$) and $b\bar{\imath}t$ am $\bar{\imath}li$ $\bar{\imath}rubma$ and ÙR *īli* CT 38 47:41, cf. CT 30 30 K.3:9 (all SB Alu).

2' with ref. to sleeping and copulation: if a man ina ùR iṭḥi dLUGAL. ùR.RA iṣab=bassu has sexual relations on a roof, (the demon) Bēl-ūri will seize him CT 39 44:6 (SB Alu); šumma ina ùR ana sinništi iṭḥi JCS 29 66:2; DN ina papāḥi ṣallatu DN₂ ina ùR-ma Ṣarpānītu is sleeping in the cella, Bēl is on the roof Lambert Love Lyrics 102 BM 41107:2.

3' with ref. to height, vantage point: ištu ú-ri-im amaqqut I will throw myself from the roof TCL 18 95:34, cf. ARM 10 33:9,

ARMT 26 304:45, see Stol, NABU 2007/13, cf. YOS 10 17:52 (OB ext.); ultu muhhi ú-ri ana muhhi patri muqtī fall from the roof onto a dagger Lambert Love Lyrics 118:28; ištu ÙR imqut KAR 177 iii 20 (hemer.); (if the king in his dream) ultu ùR imqut fell from the roof Dream-book 337 r. 6; (the 18th day of Sabāṭu) Kingu adi 40 mārēšu ultu ùr inaddûni they cast Kingu and his forty sons from the roof LKA 73:3, see Livingstone, SAA 3 40; *ša ultu ú-ri imqutu* he who fell from the roof Lambert BWL 280 BM 56488 r. iv 4 (proverb); ina miqti ú-ri miqti simm[il]ti miqti Lambert Oracle 1:280; $m\bar{u}t$ m[iq]ti ÙR *imât* he will die from a fall from the roof Dream-book 328 K.25+ ii 85, cf. $miqti~\acute{u}$ -ri Boissier Choix 63:6 and 10 and dupls., see Koch-Westenholz Liver Omens 106:7 and 10, cf. ibid. 204:68 (SB ext.); nišēšu šību šībtu eli ÙR.MEŠ bītāte= *šunu ēlûma sarpiš ibakkû* its inhabitants, old men and old women, climbed up onto the roofs of their houses, crying bitterly TCL 3 344 (Sar.); (those girls) $i[\check{s}t]u$ \acute{u} -ri and bābim la ippallasa should not look down from the roof to the gate YOS 2 127:17, see Stol, AbB 9 127, cf. A.3532:22 cited Stol, AbB 9 p. 81 note a.

- d) of temples and other sacred buildings: 7 dDUMU.MEŠ.ZI siparri ina pan apāt ÙR seven copper images of DN in front of the openings of the roof KAV 42 i 18, see Frankena Tākultu 123; (towers of the temple of Ištar) ištu gabadibbīšunu adi ÙR É 15(?) tipkī anhūte luhsip from their battlements to the roof of the temple I tore down 15(?) decayed layers of brick Grayson, RIMA 1 311:10 (Aššur-rēš-iši), cf. ibid. 313:6; (if a snake) ina bīt ili ultu ÙR ušqallala hangs from the roof in a temple CT 40 25 K.5642 r. 11, cf. KAR 384:11.
- e) as place of ritual: (with the preparation you daub) ÙR rugbēti apāti the roof, the attic rooms, and the windows AAA 22 58 i 52, see Wiggermann Protective Spirits 16:249; ina ÙR bīti marṣa ušazzazuma they place the sick man on the roof of the house KAR 184 obv.(!) 7, cf. KAR 144:9 and dupls., see Ebe-

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ling, RA 49 178 (namburbi rit.); (the sick man) ana ÙR *ītelli* KBo 36 29 iii 56', see Schwemer Akkadische Rituale 97:164"; ina ÙR ina hāmē tanâlma you sleep on the roof on a bed of leaves JRAS 1929 283 r. 16; (medication) ina ú-ri ana kakkabi tušbât you set on the roof overnight under the stars Biggs Šaziga 55 KUB 4 48 iii 3 and 15, cf. Biggs Šaziga 54 KUB 4 48 i 10; ina mūši ina ÙR ana pan kakkabi AMT 12,9:8, wr. \acute{u} -ri LKA 138:3; (while everybody is asleep in the still of the night) ediš= šika ina ùR tazzazma you should stay alone on the roof STT 73:82, cf. ibid. 89, see JNES 19 34; ÙR tušeššer mê ellū[ti tasallah] you sweep the roof, you sprinkle pure water KBo 9 50:25; (in the night) ÙR tašabbit mê ellūti tasallah BMS 12:2, wr. ú-ri BBR No. 1-20:55; for other refs. see šabātu mng. 3b; ana pan Šamaš ina ùR unīqa tarakkasma you bind a female kid on the roof, before Samaš LKA 127:3 and dupl., see Maul Namburbi 416; iš[hit ana] simmilti īteli ana ú-ri īli ana ú-ri ana [mah]ar Šamaš gutrinna iškun she (Ninsun) leapt up the staircase and climbed onto the roof, she climbed onto the roof and placed incense before Samaš George Gilg. III 43f.; x bīt simmilte x ÙR il= līma (see simmiltu in bīt simmilti) KAR 223:9 (SB rit.); elli ana ú-ri ... urrad ana qaqqarimma Maqlu III 144, see AfO 21 75; ultu ÙR urradamma he will descend from the roof Or. NS 39 125:24, see Maul Namburbi 423; $ina \ \acute{u}$ -ri- $\acute{s}u \ ur$ -du- $[nim(?) \dots] ina \ \acute{u}$ -ri abulli[...] BiOr 28 14 i 10f. (Šulgi prophecy); salam Lugalgirra . . . ana ùr ul ulli ṣalmē ša īṣṣē salmē ša [tīdi] mala tēpušu ana ùR tušel= $l[\bar{\imath}ma]$ BBR No. 48:6f., [$salm\bar{e}\ ultu$] ÙR $u\check{s}\bar{e}=$ ridunimma AMT 94,9:7 (both bīt mēsiri), see Borger, JNES 33 188; (you make images of two lion-men) ina bāb ú-ri tetemmir you bury them in the gate of the roof (of the palace) AfO 18 111:13, see Wiggermann Protective Spirits 141 BM 121052 (substitute king rit.); (figures of fishmen) ina qabal bīt x $[ina] b\bar{a}b$ ÙR $\check{s}apl\hat{i}$ tetem[mir] you bury in the middle of, in the lower gate of the roof KAR 298 r. 7, cf. (figures of scorpionmen) ina bāb ùR elî ibid. 8; ṣalam imērī

ina ùR ana pan Šamaš tušellīma you bring the image of the donkeys up on the roof before Samaš KUB 29 58+ i 25, see Meier, ZA 45 200, cf. KBo 9 50:28; on the third day ina ÙR paršīga [tarakkas(?)] BBR No. 48:3; NA4 sikkāna ina ú-ri ša bīt [maš'arti] išakkanu they erect a $sikk\bar{a}nu$ stone on the roof of the house of the priestess Arnaud Emar 6 370:41'; ina $\bar{u}[mi\ \check{s}]\hat{a}\check{s}u\ 1$ udu ana \acute{u} -ri $b\bar{\imath}t$ $ma\check{s}$ 'a[rti...] ibid. 69' (installation of priestess); [ina] muhhi ùR ša bīt Marduk . . . [ina] libbi tābu ana epāše concerning the roof of the temple of Marduk, it is good to perform (the ritual) there ABL 1278 r.(!) 5 (NA), see Parpola, SAA 10 183; ina ú-ri tušella ... $\check{s}amm\bar{e}\ ina\ \acute{u}$ -ri... [tu]qarrab you bring up (censers) onto the roof and you offer herbs on the roof BBR No. 66 r. 14f.; (at the rising of the stars, you recite) ina ú-ru paramāh ziqqurrat ša Bīt-Rēš on the roof of the para= $m\bar{a}hu$ of the ziqqurrat of the Res temple RAcc. 119:14; ina šēri ina ùR bīti šuātu 3 riksī ana Ea Samaš u Marduk tarakk[as] in the morning on the roof of that temple you set up three installations for Ea, Samaš, and Marduk RAcc. 44:5, cf. RAcc. 38:20, 40:7 (kalû rit.); (oil) niqê ina ú-ri-im ana Samaš Florilegium marianum 3 241 No. 83:3 (Mari); (sacrifices and offerings) and ú-ri-im niqê Ninsianna on the roof, offerings for DN HUCA 34 4:10 (OB Larsa rit.); kî niqê ša mahar \acute{u} -ra-te epuš \ddot{u} ni 3R 66 viii 22 ($t\bar{a}$ kultu rit.); \dot{i} na nubatti PN ina ùR ekalle eppaš PN will perform (the eclipse rituals) on the roof of the palace tonight ABL 23:19, see Parpola, SAA 10 240; (concerning the rituals of the haruspex) ūla Lú.ERÍN.MEŠ la ṭāba ana elê ina libbi ùR ša bīt ili ina kal amāri alternatively, if it is not good to let the men go up to the roof of the temple at dawn ABL 1278 r.(!) 2 (both NA), see Parpola, SAA 10 183.

f) as place of demons: (the great $gall\hat{u}$ demons) $b\bar{\imath}t\bar{a}ti$ $\bar{\imath}tanarruba$ \hat{u} -ra-ti (var. $[\hat{u}]R$. MEŠ) ittanabalakkita repeatedly enter the houses and clamber over the roofs Ugaritica 5 17 RS 17.155:31, see Böck Muššu'u V 46, cf. (demons) muttablakkitu \hat{u} -[ra-a-ti] K.255+

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r. vi 336 (courtesy I. L. Finkel); (on the second day of Tašrītu) ana ùr la elli ardat lilî iḥâr= šu he should not ascend to the roof lest the ardat lilî demon will choose him as a mate KAR 177 r. iii 25, cf. ibid. r. i 4, ii 30 (hemer.), CT 51 161 r. 15, Iraq 21 48:14, 52:45, Iraq 23 90:4; (if his sickness will not depart from his head) MAŠ.DÀ [ù(?)]-ri imhassu the demon "gazelle of the roof" has attacked him (the patient) Labat Suse No. 11 vi 20', cf. ibid. 23'.

- g) as a metaphor for protection: in šārim \acute{u} -ri-im in mehê ṣulūlu elišina atruṣma I spread a roof over them in the wind, a canopy in the storm Unger Babylon pl. 53 (p. 283) ii 15 (Nbk.); in personal names: \emph{Il} - \acute{u} -ri VAS 7 16:2f. (OB), \acute{U} -ri BE 14 58:37, \acute{U} -ri-Marduk PBS 2/2 103:6 (both MB), see Hölscher Personennamen 229.
- h) other occs.: suhārī ú-ra-am ana ú-riim ušbalkituma (see nabalkutu mng. 4a) VAS 16 181:14 (OB let.); $k\bar{\imath}ma$ \acute{u} -ri mithuratušallu (see ušallu s. usage f) George Gilg. XI 136; itti māmīt ùr nansabu sippu šigaru daltu sikkūru u takkannu together with the oath by roof, drain pipe, door jamb, bolt, door, lock, or door-post Šurpu VIII 76; (they guard the door and bolt) ana $\delta \bar{u}zub$ $\acute{u}-ri$ šakin x [...] Lambert BWL 166 K.8413:11 (Fable of the Willow); difficult: suhurka ana \acute{u} -ri-im $k\grave{a}$ - $\acute{s}u$ -ud TCL 20 93:13 (OA let.), see Larsen, OA Archives 1 14; uncert.: ina ú-ri-ni $ma \quad i-ta-[p]a \quad pi-ri-ka \quad [\ldots]$ Lambert BWL 158:8, dupl. ZA 79 173:26 (Emar).

See also refs. wr. GIŠ.ÙR cited *gušūru*, and for additional NA refs. to the expression É *epšu adi* GIŠ.ÙR-*šú adi* GIŠ.IG-*šú* see Radner, SAAS 6 259.

In the references $\acute{a}r$ -rab Giš. $\grave{\text{UR}}$ Hém. 168:14 (= KAR 177 r. iii 14 and dupl. wr. $\acute{a}r$ -ra-ab $\grave{\text{UR}}$ KAR 147:8), $\acute{a}r$ -ra-ab $\grave{\text{UR}}$ Iraq 21 48:8 (= Wiseman and Black Literary Texts 58) there may be a hybrid syllabic-logographic writing for the normal logogram Péš. (Giš.) $\grave{\text{UR}}$. (RA), see $\emph{a}rrabu$.

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lú é.gar₈.da šub.ba = ma-ah-sa-am be-el u-ri-im attacked by the "lord of the roof" OB Lu Fragm. I 4, in MSL 12 201, cf. [é.g]ar₈.da ra. ra = M[IN (= mihsu ša ...)] Nabnitu XXI (= XX) 64.

udug. hul á.sìg.gig.ga ^dlugal(var. lugal). ùr.ra an.ta(!). šub(!). ba(!): [utuk]ku lemnu asak=ku marṣu miqit EN ú-ri RA 28 138 i 37f. and dupl. Falkenstein Haupttypen 96:21, see MSL 9 107.

AN.TA.ŠUB.BA dLUGAL.ÙR.RA: IGI^{II} imittišu u šumēlišu ikappiṣ dLUGAL.ÙR.RA Antašubba is the "lord of the roof," he droops his right eye and his left eye, "lord of the roof" BRM 4 32: 2 (med. comm.).

 d LUGAL.ÙR.RA = d šul.pa.è An II 48, cf. d EN. ÙR.TA = be-en-nu ibid. 54.

- a) demon of epilepsy: šumma dlugal. ÙR.RA ittišu alid ... šumma ina mu.3. KÁM> imqussu if the "lord of the roof" was born with him, if it befell him in his third year Heessel Babylonisch-assyrische Diagnostik 318:1, cf. ibid. 309ff.:14ff. and 312:44, Labat TDP 194:50ff.; [$\check{s}umma\ am\bar{\imath}lu$] AN.TA.ŠUB. BA LUGAL.ÙR.RA ŠU.DINGIR.RA . . . elišu ibašši if a man is suffering from miqtu, "lord of the roof," "hand of the god," (etc.) KAR 26(= KAL 2 21):1; $\check{s}umma\ am\bar{\imath}lu\ ^{d}LUGAL$. ÙR.RA isbassu if "lord of the roof" seizes a man Köcher BAM 311:23', cf. Farber Ištar und Dumuzi 56:2; for other refs. see Stol Epilepsy in Babylonia 16 n. 111; bulţī AN.TA.ŠUB.BA dLUGAL.ÙR.RA remedies for miqtu and "lord of the roof" (title of composition) KAR 44 r. 10, see Geller, Lambert AV 251:33; *lu* ŠU. dinanna lu an. ta. šub. ba [lu] dlugal. ÙR.RA BBR No. 45 i 6, see Wiggermann Protective Spirits 6.
- b) other occs.: if a man ina ùR iṭḥi dLUGAL.ùR.RA iṣabbassu has sexual relations on a roof, the "lord of the roof" will seize him CT 39 44:6 (SB Alu); (if her hands are placed on her skull and do not come down) qāt EN.ùR it is the "hand of the lord of the roof" Labat TDP 214:11; dbé-e-el-ú-ri ina šinšerî (Nergal stationed) Bēl-ūri at the twelfth (gate) EA 357:72 (Nergal and Ereškigal), see Izre'el Amarna p. 52.

Stol Epilepsy in Babylonia 16ff.; Heessel Babylonisch-assyrische Diagnostik 327 n. 1.

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ūru **B** s.; genitalia; OAkk., OB, MB, SB; wr. syll. and sal.la; cf. elān ūri.

m[u-ug] sal.la = min (= \acute{u} -ru, bi-is-su-ru) Diri IV 169f.; [sa]lmu-ugla = \acute{u} -rum Antagal G 35; [mu-ru-u]b sal = [\acute{u} -ru] Ea V 232; m[u-ru-ub] sal.la = min (= \acute{u} -ru, bi-is-su-ru) Diri IV 171f.; [mu-r]u-[u]b sal.la = \acute{u} -ru- \acute{u} , bi- $s\acute{u}$ -ru Diri Ugarit 3:29f., cf. [...] [sal.lagar] = \acute{u} -ru- $u\acute{p}$ - $\acute{p}u$ (error) ša sí-ni-eš-ti Diri Bogh. Section 8:5; salmu-ru-ubla = \acute{u} -ru-u šá sal Antagal G 36; [mu-r]u-u[b] sal.lagar = \acute{u} -ru-u šá sal Diri IV 186; [u z u .sal.lagar] = \acute{u} -ru(var. adds - \acute{u}) šá sin-niš-tum Hh. XV 24d; sal mu-ru-ublagar = min (= \acute{u} -ru) Nabnitu L (= XXV) 78; [...] = \acute{u} -rum (followed by \acute{p} anduttu and lipis=satu) Leichty AV 61 K.9893 i' 1'f.

nu nu z.ti, gab.ba.ti.in.nu = MIN (= ú-ru) Nabnitu L (= XXV) 79f.; gaba.ti.in.nu = ú-rum 5R 16 iii 35 (group voc.); [x-x] sal.la = MIN (= ú-ru, bi-iṣ-ṣu-ru) Diri IV 167f.

[ga]l₄.la.mu al.ša₆ un.gá e.dè.ti.il ba.ab.dùg.en.e.še: ú-ri-mi dam[i]q ina nišīja gummuranni my vulva is still attractive, (yet) according to my people for me it is useless Lambert BWL 242 iii 14ff. (proverbs); [l]ú.lul.la [gal₄].la ba.ab.ús: sarru murteddû ú-ri an unfaithful man chases the vulva ibid. 255:7f., cf. [dam].mu l[ú].lul.la ma.an.dug₄ [gal₄.la].e ba.ab.ús.e.en Alster Proverbs 32 1.158.

Murúb^{mu-ru-ub} pu-ú // Murúb $\mathring{s}u\mathring{h}\mathring{p}u$ Murúb // \mathring{u} -ri $\mathring{s}a$ $sinni\mathring{s}ti$ CT 41 30:18 (SB Alu comm.); $\mathring{h}ur=datu$ // \mathring{u} -ru-u $\mathring{s}a$ $sinni\mathring{s}ti$ JNES 33 332:40f. (med. comm.); $[\mathring{s}a$ -pu]-lum = bi-rit pu-[ri-di], [SAL].LA(!) = ra-[qa-qu], MIN = \mathring{u} -[ru], MIN = bi-i[g-su-ru] Lambert BWL pl. 73 VAT 10756:14ff. (comm.); UB // $pet\mathring{u}$ $\mathring{s}a$ \mathring{u} -ri A II/1 Comm. B r. 6.

lukšė, altapūtu, nahlapu, nasihtu = min (= nah=laptu) ú-re-e An VII 209ff.; iltepītu, nahlapu, na=sištu, asmātu, šību = na-ah-lap-tú ú-ri Malku VI 123ff.; [...] = ú-ru Malku VIII 51.

a) female genitalia — $\mathbf{1'}$ in gen.: $\bar{a}huz$ ur_4 -ki ša š $\bar{i}n\bar{a}tim$ (see š $\bar{i}n\bar{a}tu$ usage e) MAD 5 8:15, see J. Westenholz and A.Westenholz, Or. NS 46 201 (OAkk. inc.), cf. (I have bound you) ina \acute{u} -ri-ja ša š $\bar{i}n\bar{a}tim$ ZA 75 198:17 (OB inc.); ur-ki (var. u[r-k]a) $pit\bar{e}ma$ kuzubki lilqe open your vulva so that he may partake of your charms George Gilg. I 181, cf. $\acute{u}r$ - $\acute{s}\acute{a}$

(var. ur-šú) iptēma kuzubša ilge ibid. 189; ul $s\bar{\imath}t$ ú-ri-ia atta you (Enkidu) are not the issue of my genitals George Gilg. III 121; \acute{u} ru-ú-a ú-ru kalbati ušaršu ušar kalbi kīma *ú-ru kalbati iṣbatu ušar kalbi* my vulva is the vulva of a bitch, his penis is the penis of a dog, just as the vulva of a bitch holds fast the penis of the dog (so may mine hold fast his penis) Biggs Šaziga 33 No. 14:9f.; ša zikari išaršu ša sinništi SAL.LA-šá EŠ. MEŠ-ma you lubricate the man's penis and the woman's genitals Biggs Šaziga 18 No. 2:11, also ibid. 42 No. 23:16, cf. ibid. 33 No. 14:17; $k\bar{\imath}ma$ išari eli ú-ri rābu STT 136 iv 21, see Böck Muššu'u VIII 172; SAL.LA-šá umsatu šaknat (if) there is a mole on her genitals Böck Morphoskopie 172:15, cf. ibid. 16; (if a woman gives birth and the child) išaru u SAL.LA GAR has both a penis and a vulva Leichty Izbu III 70, cf. ibid. 71, 98, CT 28 6 K.766:1 and 5, see Leichty Izbu p. 8 (report); [šumma] izbu 2 kun.meš-šu išaru u sal. LA [GAR] if a malformed animal has two tails, a penis, and a vulva Leichty Izbu VII 142', cf. ibid. VII 5, XII 17; šumma amīlu SAL.LA sinništišu ittanaplas if a man continuously stares at his woman's genitals CT 39 44:19 (SB Alu); šumma amīlu enūma itti sinništišu <šu>-ta-tu-ú sal.la-šá ina qātēša iltappat if, when a man is facing his woman, she fondles her genitals 45:36, see Guinan, Gender and History 9 478 n. 30 (SB Alu); $[\acute{\mathbf{U}} \ldots]$ SAG.MEŠ- $\check{s}\acute{u}$ $k\bar{\imath}ma$ GIŠ. $\acute{\mathbf{U}}$. GÍR še-ha GA.MEŠ $k\bar{\imath}ma$ ú-ri-im (description of the tarmuš plant) Uruanna II 382.

2' in medical contexts: (when a pregnant woman has colic) ina itqi talammīma ana libbi SAL.LA-šá tašakkanma you wrap (this mixture) in wadding and insert it into her vagina Iraq 31 29:12 (MA med.); (you mix the medicine) ina SAL.LA-šá šakānu Köcher BAM 1 i 20; if a woman is hemorrhaging abunnassa bāb SAL.LA-šá tapaššaš you lubricate her navel and the opening of her vulva Köcher BAM 237 i 3', see Finkel, AfO 27 50; mû ina libbi SAL.LA-šá magal illaku (if) a watery discharge flows in quantity

ūru B urubānu

from her genitals Köcher BAM 237 iv 29, cf. ibid. 33 and 44, see Finkel, AfO 27 45 n. 13; (medication) ana SAL.LA-šá ta-ak-ra Köcher BAM 240:19; (medication) ēma SAL.LA-šá taṣammidma ibid. 25; note as a source for materia medica: śārat SAL.LA šībti pubic hair from an old woman Köcher BAM 575 ii 52 and iii 48.

3' representations: 1 SAL.LA hurāṣim one golden vulva (among the jewelry of Ištar of Lagaba) TLB 1 69:2, cf. ibid. 26; 1 ú-ru-um AN.NA GAR.RA (among the jewelry of Adad) Sumer 39 139 iii 2 (both OB); UD.28. KAM ūm tarbaṣi SAL.LA uqnî kakkabti hu=rāṣi ana Ištar taqâš on the 28th day, the day of the cattle pen, you offer to Ištar a vulva of lapis lazuli and a star of gold Farber Ištar und Dumuzi 128:8, cf. Craig ABRT 1 16 i 25, see Farber Ištar und Dumuzi 130:60, cf. also ibid. 134:118, 185:4; abunnata ú-ra teṣṣir you draw (on the figurine) the navel and the vulva KBo 36 34 ii 15', see Schwemer Akkadische Rituale 90:63''.

b) male genitalia: šumma [umṣatum ina] $\langle\langle ina\rangle\rangle$ mu|hh|i ú-ri-šu šaknat if there is a mole on his genitals (he will have an erection with his wife) YOS 10 54 r. 12 (OB physiogn.); šumma kittabru ina šārat SAL.LA-šú šakin if there is a mole in his pubic hair Böck Morphoskopie 222:86; šumma ina SAL. LA imitti/šumēli šakin if (a dark spot) appears on the right/left genitalia CT 28 27:20, see Böck Morphoskopie 210:89; šumma ina SAL.LA AN.TA/KI.TA šakin Böck Morphoskopie 182:46f., cf. ibid. 48ff., cf. also sal.la-š \acute{u} Kraus Texte 38d r. 3ff., see Böck Morphoskopie 199:87ff.; [šumma amīlu . . .] rihûssu illak= ma la ide kala ú-ri-šú [...] if a man's semen discharges and he is unaware of it, his entire genital area [...] AMT 61,1:9, cf. $[\check{s}]a$ SAL.LA-šu illak Köcher BAM 396 iv 7 (MB); uncert.: ur-šu \acute{u} -za- $q\acute{a}$ -at- $s\acute{u}$ Köcher BAM 393 r. 17 (OB); *šumma zugāgīpu* SAL.LA-*šu* KI. MIN CT 38 37 K.3956:3 (SB Alu).

In MSL 11 41:52 (Hg. B VI 52) read SAL (LA) almanāti, see almattu usage e.

Biggs Šaziga 34f.

ūru C $(h\bar{u}ru)$ s.; limb, arm; SB; Sum. lw.

 μ ur $^{\acute{u}-ru-um}$ Proto-Izi I 93; [\acute{u} -ru] [μ I×A \check{s}] = [\acute{u}]-rum(?) A V/2:158.

mu.ud.na mu.ši(var. adds.e).tu.ud ba.an.TA(var. .tu.ud) hur (var. hu.ur) nu.mu.da.an.gar.re.eš (var. nu.mu.da.an.nen.gá.gá): ša ana hā'irija uldušu urabbûšu ú-ri (var. hu-ru) la iššaknamma he whom I bore to my husband, whom I raised, and never was my arm at rest Lugale 378 (= IX 4).

šumma kakki imitti kīma [...] šanîš kīma ú-ri marri if the right weapon is like [...], variant: like the handle of a spade CT 31 10 iii(!) 17, dupl. AMT 71,3:17 (SB ext.).

In AOAT 8 (= Rainey EA) 359:20, read $\&u-\acute{u}-ru$, see J. Westenholz Akkade 116.

ūru D s.; city; SB; Sum. lw.

 $[\mathbf{x}]^{[\acute{\mathbf{u}}] - \mathbf{r} \mathbf{u}^{[\acute{\mathbf{k}} \mathbf{i}]}} = \acute{u} - [ru.\kappa_{\mathrm{I}}]$ Nabnitu IV 145.

ì.lib.ki = $\S U = \mathscr{U}-ru$, la.ga. $\S u$.ki = $\S U = \mathscr{U}-ra-ma$ Hg. B V iv 15f., in MSL 11 39.

 \acute{u} -ru(var. -ri) = a-lum Malku I 194; te-me-en = \acute{u} -ru- \acute{u} Explicit Malku II 121; uncert.: \acute{u} -ru = MIN (= $\acute{s}an \acute{s}$) Malku VI 201.

mušašqû tarbaşi irmû u-ru (var. $\lceil \acute{u} \rceil$ - $\lceil ... \rceil$) s $\bar{u}qi$ u $\lceil URU(?) \rceil$ he (Ninurta) who waters the pen, dwelt in the city, street, and town(?) JCS 31 78:6 (SB Epic of Zu), dupl. CT 46 36:6, see George, BSOAS 54 146.

urubā'iš adv.; like a reed; SB; cf. urbatu A.

gattī rapšat ú-ru-ba-iš (var. ur-ba-ti-iš) ušnīla they laid my broad figure flat like a reed Lambert BWL 42:69 (Ludlul II).

urubānu s.; guarantor; RS; Ugar. word; wr. syll. and $L\acute{u}$. $\check{s}u$. Du_8 . A.

PN [u] PN₂ $[L\dot{u}]$.MEŠ \dot{u} -ru-ba-nu $[\dot{s}]a$ na-ba-d \dot{i} - $[\dot{s}u$ -nu] PN and PN₂ are the guarantors against their flight MRS 6 37 RS 16.287:7; $[L]\dot{u}$.MEŠ.ŠU.DU₈.[A] (in broken context) MRS 12 69:8′.

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urubātu **A** ur'udu

urubātu A (*urbātu*) s. fem. pl.; (a cultic ceremony); Mari, MB, Nuzi, SB; wr. syll. and SIG₄.TAB.BA.TU.RA; cf. *erēbu*.

- a) in omens and hemer.: šumma ina Nisanni šar māti lu bīt ili īpuš lu ešret māti uddiš lu qīšta ana ili iddin lu Akītu iškun lu SIG4. TAB. BA. TU. RA (var. adds bīt ilišu) iškun if in Nisannu the king of the land builds a temple, restores a sanctuary of the land, gives a gift to a god, celebrates the Akītu festival, or celebrates the u. (var. adds: of his god's temple) Labat Calendrier § 32:1, dupl. STT 305:27, cf. 4R 33* iii 55, cf. also Labat Calendrier p. 228:13; lu NíG. (BA) ana ili iddin lu Akītu lu SIG4. TAB. BA. TU. RA iškun KAR 177 ii 22, see Labat Hémerologies et ménologies d'Assur 152.
- b) other occs.: $[a\check{s}\check{s}um\ \acute{u}-r]u$ -ba-a-at $\bar{a}lija$ [la ta-t]a-na-aš-ša-aš-ša do not be distressed about the u. of my city ARM 1 5:20, see Durand, MARI 3 159; $[an]a \ \acute{u}$ -r[u]-ba- $[tim \ \acute{s}]a$ Dagan $li\check{s}qelp\hat{u}$ let them bring (animals) downstream for the u. of Dagan ARM 1 34:14, see Durand Documents de Mari No. 975; inūma ú-ru-ba-at bīt Bēlet-Akkadi time of the u. of the temple of Belet-Akkadi TH 82.236:7 (Mari), cited Charpin, Iraq 45 58 n. 7; PAP 2 [...] LUGAL ina úr-ba-ti É.BABBAR.RA ... i-ri-mi total two [...] the king, during the u. of the Ebabbar, he (Kadašman-Enlil) granted RA 66 172:56 (MB kudurru); uncert.: $u \dot{s}$ - $t u 4 am [\bar{e} l \bar{u} t i] \dot{u}$ ru-ba-du ša ké-er-[hi] Adad ša ālānī ibšû u inanna [tupp] a annâ šatir and now, after the four men of (or: at) the u. of the walled precinct(?) of the Storm-god of the cities were present, this document was written AASOR 16 28:10, see Eichler Indenture at Nuzi 109 No. 3.

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urubātu B (*urbātu*) s. fem. pl.; wailing, weeping; SB.

 \acute{u} -ru-ba- $t\acute{u}$: bi-k[a]- $t\acute{u}$ wailing (means) weeping Meissner Supp. pl. 7 K.4166:2′ (astrol. comm.).

 \acute{u} -ru-ba-ti gál.Meš there will be wailing Thompson Rep. 203:3, see Hunger, SAA 8 451; \acute{u} -ru-ba-a-tum ina $m\bar{a}ti$ $G\'{A}L$. MEŠ BPO 1 39:22, cf. BPO 3 42:20, 64:9f., 92:14, 94:23, 173:36, 188:9, 215:27 and 29; ú-ru-ba-a-ti ina māti GÁL.MEŠ-a Thompson Rep. 204:3, cf. ibid. 174A:9, \acute{u} -ru-ba-a-tum ibid. 211C:2; ur-ba-t \acute{u} ina māti GÁL.MEŠ Labat Calendrier 212:24; ú-ru-ba-a-ti ina māti GÁL.ΜΕŠ ú-ru-ba-a-ti bi-ka-a-ti there will be wailing in the land, "wailing" (means) "weeping" Thompson Rep. 205:8ff., cf. ibid. 209:5f., see Hunger, SAA 8 145 and 51; ú-ru-ba-a-tum dan-nat GÁL.MEŠ there will be great wailing ACh Sin 34:42; ú-ru-baa-tum ina māt nakri GÁL.MEŠ-ma mātu işeh= hir there will be wailing in the enemy's land, the land will decrease ACh Sin 34:1, see Rochberg-Halton Lunar Eclipse Tablets 253 § I 1; ú-ru-ba-a-tum gar.meš-ma šarru ša eli mātišu tābu imât wailing will occur, a king who has been kind to his land will die ACh Sin 34:39; ERÍN.MEŠ TA KI NU $\acute{u}(\text{text: } \check{\text{s}} \lambda)$ ru-ba-tú ACh Sin 34:33, see Rochberg-Halton Lunar Eclipse Tablets 258 § VII 1; ú-ru-ba-tum (in broken context) STT 335:10'.

Possibly the same word as *urubātu* A, see Ghouti, NABU 1991/27.

urubballu see urballu.

ur'udu (urhudu, hurhudu) s.; 1. trachea, larynx, throat, 2. (an attachment to parts of the exta), 3. pathway (in astron.); OB, Nuzi, SB; wr. syll. and GÚ.MUR.

 ur'udu ur'udu

Bogh. A 154; $ur^{2}-\acute{u}-[du]=({\rm Hitt.})$ [...], $qaqqad\ ur^{2}-[du(?)]=({\rm Hitt.})$ [...] KBo 1 51 ii 2f. (Akk.-Hitt. voc.).

nap-šar-šú: ú-ru-di-su BRM 4 32:4 (med. comm.); x x x: nap-šá-ta: ú-ru-du Köcher BAM 401:5 (both med. comm.).

1. trachea, larynx, throat -a) of humans — 1' in gen.: $[a]rkat\ bub\bar{u}t\bar{i}\ katim\ ur$ $[\acute{u}]$ -[d]i (var. ru-[...]) my hunger is prolonged, my throat covered up Lambert BWL 44:87; $ur-\dot{u}-di(var. -du)$ ša innesru unappigu lagabbiš uštībma irātuša malīliš uh-ta[l]-[lil(?)] my larynx, which tightened up and which-ed like a block, he (Marduk) made better, he made its songs piping(?) as a flute Lambert BWL 52:30 (both Ludlul); (I went to get my silver from Sin-iddinam, but) kīma la amat Šamaš anāku lemniš idū= kanni ša ina mātim la ibaššû īpušanni ina šanîm ūmim allikšumma umma anākuma ana mīnim kīam tēpušanni umma šûma ezub la kâti ur-hu-ud 5 sal.me.dutu.meš ina É.BABBAR- $ri\ ad\bar{u}k$ he beat me terribly, as if I were not a maidservant of Samaš, he treated me in an unprecedented manner, I went to him again the next day, saying, "Why have you treated me in this way?" He said, "Were it not for you, I would have strangled five *nadītu* women of Šamaš in the Ebabbar" Kraus AbB 1 34:22.

2' in med. and physiogn.: šumma amīlu \acute{u} -ru-'-us-su nuppuh if a man's windpipe is swollen UET 4 178:1, cf. ibid. 8 (SB med.); šumma GÚ. MUR-su iharrur if his (the sick person's) larynx makes a croaking sound Labat TDP 84:29, cf. šumma ina napištišu GÚ.MUR-su iharrur if in his throat his larynx makes a croaking sound ibid. 34; šum= ma GÚ.MUR-su haniq if his (the sick man's) throat is constricted Labat TDP 84:28, cf. šumma šerru ur-us-su haniq Labat TDP 228:91; [$\check{s}umma$] \check{s} E ina \acute{u} -ru-di- $\check{s}\acute{u}$ [$\check{s}akin$] if there is a mole on his throat UVB 21 pl. 16:7', ef. $ina \ \acute{u}$ -ru-di- $\acute{s}\acute{u} \ imitta$ ibid. 8', $ina \ \acute{u}$ ru-di-šú šumēla ibid. 9', see Böck Morphoskopie 217f.:41ff.

of animals -1'in ext.: *šumma* GÚ.MUR tarik if the trachea is dark YOS 10 36 iv 27, cf. šumma GÚ.MUR imitta/ šumēla tarik Boissier Choix 70:1f.; šumma GÚ.MUR paris if the trachea is divided YOS 10 36 iii 29, cf. šumma GÚ. MUR pitram la išu if the trachea has no fissure YOS 10 36 iv 20; šumma GÚ.MUR imitta/šumēla pališ if the trachea is perforated on the right/left Boissier Choix 70:5f.; šumma GÚ. MUR esip if the trachea is doubled YOS 10 36 iii 39; šumma GÚ.MUR nabalkut if the trachea is out of place YOS 10 36 iv 25; *šumma* GÚ.MUR *tebi* if the trachea protrudes Boissier Choix 70:7; šumma GÚ.MUR unappah if the trachea swells up YOS 10 36 iv 7; [šumma GÚ.M] UR iharrur if the trachea makes a croaking sound KAR 422 r. 3; *šumma* GÚ.MUR UZU *lawi* if the trachea is surrounded by flesh YOS 10 36 iv 21 and 23, cf. also šumma ... uzu gú.mur edih if the trachea is covered with patches of tissue ibid. i 48, *šumma* GÚ.MUR UZU *edih u* haniq if the trachea is covered with patches of tissue and constricted Boissier Choix 70:9; *šumma* GÚ.MUR *piširtu mali* if the trachea is filled with phlegm(?) ibid. 8, cf. [šumma GÚ].[MUR] šammī mali if the trachea is filled with "plants" YOS 10 36 iii 42, [šum]= ma GÚ.MUR mê mali if the trachea is filled with fluid ibid. iv 1, šumma GÚ.MUR damam mali if the trachea is filled with ibid. iii 40; *šumma* GÚ.MUR *dama* utabbak if the trachea exudes blood Boissier Choix 70:4, cf. šumma GÚ.MUR rupuštu utabbak if the trachea exudes froth ibid. 3; šumma GÚ. MUR napšāram i'lut if the trachea swallows the uvula YOS 10 36 iv 4, cf. *šumma napšārum* gú.mur *i'lut* [šumma] . . . GÚ.MUR hašê ša imitti [iţţul] if the trachea faces the right lung KAR 151 r. 7; *šumma ubān hašîm* gú.mur *iṭṭul* if the "finger" of the lung faces the trachea YOS 10 36 iv 3, cf. [šum]ma GÚ.MUR ubānam ittul if the trachea faces the "finger" (of the lung) ibid. 2; šumma ubān hašîm qab= *lītum ukkušatma hu-ur-hu-da-am ittul* if the middle "finger" of the lung is displaced ur'udu urudû

and faces the trachea YOS 10 39 r. 10, cf. šumma ubān hašîm qablītum ibbalkitma huur-hu-da-am ittul YOS 10 5:3 (OB liver model); *šumma ubān hašê qablītu enâtma* gú.[M]ur *iṭṭul* KAR 151:46, cf. ibid. 39; [$\check{s}umma\ ub$] $\bar{a}n$ hašî qablītum itti ša panī hu-ur-hu-di-im tişbutat (see şabātu mng. 9a-2'a') YOS 10 40:3; šumma ubān [ha]šî qablītum rēssa hu-ur-hu-da-am i-mi-da if the top of the middle "finger" of the lung clings to the trachea YOS 10 39:36; *šumma 2 ubān hašîm* qablâtum kajāntum kajā<n>tumma šanītum ina muhhiša izzizm[a] ibbalkitma hu-ur-hudam ittul if there are two middle "fingers" of the lung, the normal one is normal and the second stands on it, crosses over, and faces the trachea YOS 10 39:4, cf. ibid. 34; šumma 2 ubānāt hašî qablâtumma šanītu ina qerbīt imitti šaknatma ibbalkitma GÚ. MUR ittul Labat Suse No. 3:27, cf. ibid. 39, 59, r. 1, 26, 44; *šumma ubān ḥašîm qablītum ka=* jāntum kajāntumma šanītum elēnum libbi ina ur-hu-di-im izzizma panūša kajāntam it= tulu RA 38 83:15, cf. ibid. 84:23 (OB), see Nougayrol, RA 40 90; *šumma ubān hašê qablītu* ana GÚ.MUR hašê $i\check{s}$ -kip(?) KAR 151:48; šumma baskiltum ša ubān hašîm hu-ur-huda-am ittul YOS 10 36 iv 8; šumma rēš ubān hašê şehirti ša igi gú.mur ki.ta ekim if the small "finger" of the lung which is before the trachea is stunted below Boissier Choix 71:7, cf. ibid. 8; šumma immerum ištu $tabhu \ \acute{u}$ -ur-hu- $s\acute{u}$ - $\acute{u} \ issi$ if the larynx of the (sacrificial) sheep, after it has been slaughtered, emits sounds YOS 10 47:21 (OB behavior of sacrificial lamb), cf. šumma hu-ur-hu-ud iṣṣūri ašṭūtam uwašširma zi-iz issi if the larynx of the bird, losing its rigidity, emits a hissing sound YOS 10 52 iii 4, also RA 61 29:54 (both OB); [x.M]EŠ-ma GÚ.MUR IGI.MEŠ CT 31 25 Sm. 1365:17.

2' used in preparations, recipes: (you slaughter a goose and) damšu ur-us-su mu=šērittašu lipāšu u qilpa ša pisurrišu teleqqi you take its blood, its larynx, its gullet, its fat, and the outer part of its gizzard AMT 102:3, dupl. Jastrow, Transactions of the College

- 3' other occs.: $1 \ s\bar{\imath}s\hat{u} \ zikaru \ s\bar{a}mu$ 9 $\delta a = n\bar{a}tu\delta u \ ur-\dot{u}-d\hat{\iota} \ peṣ\hat{u} \ p\bar{\imath}\delta u \ \delta a \ imitti \ am-qa-ma(text BA)-ni$ one male horse, red, nine years old, white-throated, its mouth on the right is amkamannu-colored HSS 15 106:2, cf. $ur-\dot{u}-d\hat{\imath}-\delta u \ peṣ\hat{u}$ ibid. 5, also ibid. 26; in broken context, describing the materials used for parts of a rhyton: $[1 \ qar]nu \ \delta a \ ha-i-gal-la-at-h\acute{e} \ \dots \ ur-\acute{u}-d\acute{a}-\delta u \ [\dots]$ one rhyton in the shape of a \dots -animal, its throat is of $[\dots]$ HSS 14 105:31, cf. ibid. 3, 13, and passim in this text.
- 2. (an attachment to parts of the exta): šumma GÚ.MUR amūti KI.TA ekim if the u. of the liver is stunted below CT 20 50 83-1-18,411:10, cf. ibid. 8, CT 30 46 K.3943:5 (SB ext.); GÚ.MUR marti tarik the u. of the gall bladder is dark KBo 7 5:1a (model); šumma GÚ.MUR takalti ana šaplīti ekim if the u. of the stomach is stunted at the bottom Boissier DA 212 r. 32; [šumma] ubān hašê qablītu enātma ina GÚ.MUR hašê [ta]-pa-at if the middle finger of the lung is out of place and is in the u. of the lung KAR 151:47, cf. šumma ubān hašê qablītu TA libbi UDU.NITA-ma ina GÚ.MUR ta-[x]-[ku] KAR 151:50.
- 3. pathway (in astron.): if Jupiter ana \acute{u} -ru-ud UL.ÙZ $\~{i}$ tiq BPO 4 103:10′, cf. ana \acute{u} -ru-ud UL.[KU $_6$...] ibid. 27′, note \acute{u} -ru-u \acute{h} mu \acute{h} - \acute{h} i \acute{u} -ru-ud \acute{h} a-an-du-ru BPO 4 114:19′f. (comm. on similar omen); (if the star) ana \acute{u} -ru-ud KI.MIN \acute{u} -ru-u \acute{h} [UL.GÍR.TAB ik-ta- \acute{s} ad] BPO 4 100 r. 15′; [DIŠ MUL SAG.ME. GAR ana] \acute{u} -ru-ud : \acute{u} -ru-u \acute{h} MUL GÍR.TAB ik-ta- \acute{s} ad BPO 4 42:22, with parallel BPO 4 94:3′, cf. ana \acute{u} -ru-ud $\rlap/{u}$ -u \acute{h} BPO 4 78:4′.

urudû s.; copper; SB; Sum. lw.

uruḥḥu A urullātu

apsasâte pitiq ú-ru-de-e ša zaḥalû litbušā colossi cast of copper which were plated with zaḥalû silver OIP 2 110 vii 32, cf. OIP 2 123:34 (Senn.), cf. also pitiq ú-r[u-de-e namri] Meissner-Rost Senn. pl. 4 K.1675 iii 6, restored from dupls., see Frahm Sanherib 76:134.

uruhhu A s.; hair; SB; wr. syll. and sagךid.

di-[l]i-ib (var. [l]i-ib) sagךid(!) = \acute{u} -ru- $u \rlap/ b$ -l u S^b I 246; di-lib š[id] = $[\acute{u}$ -ru- $u \rlap/ b$ -l u] Ea VII iii 1'; [di-li-i]b šid = $[\acute{u}$ -ru- $u \rlap/ b$ -l u] Recip. Ea Section D 8'; šid $^{u}{u}$ - $^{u}{u}$ - $^{u}{u}$ - $^{u}{u}$ - u - $^$

 $[\acute{u}$ -ru- $u]\acute{h}$ - $\acute{s}u$ $b\acute{e}$ -e-er : Kaךid \acute{u} -ru-u \acute{h} Kaךid $al\bar{a}tu$ STT 403: 24 (comm.).

m[a]-lu- \acute{u} , $[\acute{u}]$ -ru- $u\acute{b}$ - $\acute{h}u=pi$ -ir-tum An IX 78f.; ma-lu-u, \acute{u} -ru- $\acute{h}u=pi$ -ir-ti(var. -t \acute{u}) LTBA 2 1 vi 26f., var. from ibid. 2:362.

[šumma š] E ina sagךid qaqqadišu šakin if there is a wart among the hair of his head Kraus Texte 45:8, restored from dupls., see Böck Morphoskopie 213:11, cf. [šumma šE] SAG׊ID qaqqadi šakin Kraus Texte 47:5', see Böck Morphoskopie 230; *šumma umsatu elēnu* \acute{u} -ru-uh imitti $\acute{s}aknat$ if there is a mole above the hair on the right Kraus Texte 36 i 6, cf. (below on the left) ibid. i 7, see Böck Morphoskopie 184:4f.; *šumma ú-ru-uh gaggadišu* šalim if the hair of his head is in good condition Labat TDP 20:22; šumma ú-ru-uh qaqqadišu bé-e-er if the hair of his head is Labat TDP 20:18-21, cf. $[\acute{u}$ -ru]-u \acute{h} qaq= gadišu bé-[e-er] : pé-re-et-tú ša gaggadišu marsat the u. of his head is (means) the hair of his head is sick STT 403:23 (comm.), see also ibid. 24, in lex. section; [šumma marşu] \acute{u} -ru- \mathring{u} - $\acute{s}u$ be-[e-e]r [. . .] Syria 33 125 r. 1; šumma ú-ru-uh nakkaptišu ša imitti bée-er Labat TDP 44 r. 41; if a woman is sick and \acute{u} -ru- $\acute{u}h$ - $\acute{s}\acute{a}$ $\acute{b}\acute{e}$ -e-er ibid. 214:10; $\acute{s}umma$ $sinništu \ \acute{u}$ -ru- $u[\rlap/h$ - $\acute{s}a \ldots]$ ibid. 20:22; GN ... \acute{u} -r[u-uh- \acute{s}]u-nu ina naglabi bé-e-ru Karzina, (whose population's) u. is by means of a razor AfO 25 pl. 2 r. 16, see Horowitz Cosmic Geography 74:57.

For the logogram see Civil, AOS 67 50. The physiogn. refs. suggest u. may be a specific section of hair on a person's head (perhaps the hairline or forelock?).

For CT 18 21e 13 (= Diri IV 186) and KBo 26 16:5 (= Diri Bogh. Section 8:5) see $\bar{u}ru$ B lex. section.

uruhhu B s.; (a priest); lex.

[ù]-ru-uḥ ŠITA. dINANNA = \acute{u} -ru-uḥ-ḥu Arnaud Emar 6 602:280 (Lu); ÚḤ. dINANNA = \acute{u} -ru-[uḥ-ḥu] Antagal A 141.

Civil, NABU 1987/9; Civil, Aula Orientalis 7 22.

uruhlu s.; (an official); Nuzi; Hurr. word.

GIŠ.TUKUL. MEŠ ašar LÚ. MEŠ ú-ru-uh-lee šaknat weapons are placed with the u.-s HSS 15 93:4; uncert.: barley ana sīsê u ana ú-ru(wr. ù)-uh-le-e ittadin HSS 14 157:10.

Possibly variant of *eruhlu*.

uruhulše s.; (mng. unkn.); Nuzi; Hurr. word.

 $i\check{s}tu$ É \acute{u} -ru- $\acute{b}ul$ - $\check{s}e$ Maidman, in Law, Politics and Society in the Ancient Mediterranean World 79 BM 102359:9.

urukaītu see arkaītu.

urukmannu s.; (decorative part of a shield); EA, Nuzi; foreign word.

1 Kuš arītu ú-ru-uk-ma-a-a[n-nu-š]u kù. BABBAR GAR ... 9 Kuš arītu ša ú-ru-uk-ma-an-ni-šu-nu siparru one leather shield, its u. set with silver, nine leather shields whose u.-s are of bronze EA 22 iii 42ff.; 1 Kuš arītu ú-ru-uk-ma-a-an-nu kù.BABBAR 10 Gín ina KI.Lá.BI one leather shield, the u. is of silver, its weight ten shekels EA 22 i 47; uncert.: 3 ú-ruk(?)-ma-an-nu ša siparri (among household items) TCL 9 1:18 (Nuzi).

urullātu s.; foreskin, prepuce, glans; SB.

urullu urunzannu

u z u (var. n a $_4$). mu . ú . ș ú = *ša libbi ú-ru-la-ti-šú* = pappaltu *ša birki amīli* Hg. B IV 70, in MSL 9 35, also Hg. D 75, in MSL 9 38.

 NA_4 $m\bar{u}$ $\hat{s}u$ $\hat{s}a$ (var. adds libbi) \hat{u} -ru(var. adds -ul)-la-ti- $\hat{s}\hat{u}$: pappaltu $\hat{s}a$ $u\hat{s}ar$ (var. $i\hat{s}ki$) $am\bar{\imath}l\bar{u}ti$ Uruanna III 171, see MSL 10 70:32 and 73:57.

pan ṣalmi līši mūṣa ša libbi ú-ru-ul-la-ti-šú tapaššaš you smear the figurine made of dough with the discharge from his glans KAR 92:20, cf. dupl. Köcher BAM 444:5'; mūṣu ša libbi ú-ru-la-ti-šú ikkib ilī kalama ana nišī [...] the discharge from his glans is an abomination to all the gods, it is [...] for mankind ZA 61 58:183 (hymn to Nabû).

Holma Körperteile 97.

urullu (arullu, arurru) s.; (a reed); OB, SB.

- a) in OB: $in\bar{u}ma$ PN zazakkum ana... GI \acute{u} -ru-ul-li-im $mah\bar{a}$ sim ana Sippar-Jahrurum illiku when PN, the zazakku official, went to Sippar-Jahrurum to cut u. reeds CT 8 27b:10; (field) \acute{u} S.SA.DU \acute{e} \acute{u} -ru-li VAS 18 24:2; ina $b\bar{n}n\bar{e}$ $\acute{s}a$ \acute{u} -ru-ul-[li] $\acute{s}ala\acute{s}ti$ ittakis he cut down three of the tamarisk trees by the reeds YOS 13 116:5, see Stol, AbB 9 167 with note b.
- b) in SB: ina mê nāri mê būrti mê ap=pāri mê agamme [mê] a-ru-ul-li šizib litti šīnāt litti hi-qa-ti KAŠ.SAG tušabšal you boil (plants) in river water, well water, water from a reed bed, water from a marsh, water from an u., cow's milk, cow's urine, hīqu beer(?), or (ordinary) beer Köcher BAM 228:19, dupl. ibid. 229:13'; ina šikar sābî mê ú-ru-ul bāqili [...] (you mix the medication) into beer from a tavernkeeper and water from the u. of the maltster AMT 68,1 r. 2, cf. i-na a-ru-ur-ri ba-qí-li [...] Rm. 222 + 513 r. 23 (courtesy W. G. Lambert); in broken

context: [... i]na muhhi \acute{u} -ru-ul-li [...] KUB 37 82:6′, see Biggs Šaziga 61.

Civil Farmer's Instructions 158f.

urultannu s.; (a profession?); Nuzi; Hurr. word(?).

1 (BÁN) ŠE ana ú-ru-ul-ta-an-nu HSS 14 47:13; šundu Lú ú-[r]u(?)-[ul(?)]-ta-an-nu pa-nu-ú ... SUM-nu when the former u. gave (tools) HSS 15 2:20.

urummu s.; (mng. unkn.); syn. list.

 \acute{u} -ru-mu=qa-ra-bu An IX 25; \acute{u} -ru(var. adds -um)-mu=qa-ra- $\acute{s}u$ (var. -bu) LTBA 2 No. 1 v 34, dupl. ibid. No. 2:242.

urūmu s.; (a mountain tree); SB.

ú-ru-mi iṣṣē šadî lu akkis I cut down u., trees of the mountains (and erected bridges for my troops) AKA 65 iv 68 (Tigl. I).

uruntu see uruttu B.

urunzannu (uruzzannu, urzannu) s.; (a household item); OA, Mari, Nuzi; Hurr. lw.; pl. urunzannātu.

(PN would not give us a single shekel of \acute{u} -ru-za-na-tim PN ... la imu'a silver) tadānam ana kuṣṣim nimuat PN refuses to give (us) u-s, we will die of the cold Kültepe 91/k 412:17 (courtesy K. R. Veenhof); 14 paššūru 7 ú-ru-za-na-tum 14 tables, seven u.-s OLZ 1965 160 Kültepe h/k 87:24; 3 ú-ruza-na-tum ša taskarinnim Larsen AV 286:26; $1 \text{ } \acute{u}$ -ur-za-nu (among containers) ICK 2 344:5 (all OA); 15 GIŠ.BANŠUR \acute{u} -ru-za-nu Florilegium marianum 4 227 No. 50:5' (household inv.), cf. 4 giš.pisan+aš ú-ru-za-nu 14 gín kù. BABBAR- $\check{s}u$ -nu ARMT 22 322:50; $a\check{s}\check{s}um$ GIŠ \acute{u} -ru-za-nim ša kaspim ARMT 23 103:6 (inv. of precious objects); 10 GIŠ.BANŠUR.MEŠ 2 giš $[\hat{u}]$ -ru-un-za-an-nu . . . 2 giš \hat{u} -ru-unza-an-nu ša $il\bar{a}ni$ ten tables, two u.-s, two u-s for the gods HSS 15 130:9f.; 2 GIŠ \acute{u} -ruun-za-an-nu gal.meš HSS 15 132:13; 2 giš

uruppu uruttu B

 \acute{u} -ru-un-za-nu- \acute{u} HSS 14 247:91; 2 GIŠ \acute{u} -ru-un-za-n[u] HSS 13 435:9.

uruppu $(ur\bar{u}pu)$ s.; (a part of the neck); SB.

[šumma nī]di kussî kīma ú-ru-up sīsê izziz Labat Suse No. 4 37 (ext.).

Variant to $ar\bar{u}bu$ s.v.

urūpu see uruppu.

urūru s.; (a stone); OB.*

 $1~{\rm NA_4}~\acute{u}\text{-}ru\text{-}ri~ \mbox{\'e}a~ \mbox{K\`u}.\mbox{GI}~putt \mbox{\^u}~$ (among gifts) YOS 12 157:7.

uruššu A s.; head-rest; EA, Bogh.; Egyptian word.

1 \acute{u} -ru-[u] \acute{s} - $\acute{s}a$ $\acute{s}a$ $e\acute{s}i$ $K\grave{U}$. GI GAR one head-rest of ebony, plated with gold EA 5:22, cf. EA 14 ii 20, see Cochavi-Rainey Royal Gifts 223f.; \acute{u} -ru-u \acute{s} - $\acute{s}u$ GAL KUB 3 39 r. 10.

Cochavi-Rainey, UF 29 102.

uruššu B s.; (a plant); plant list.

Ú \acute{u} -ru- $\acute{s}e$: Ú MIN (= Ú a-mu-u \acute{s} - $\acute{s}u$) Uruanna II 201.

In CT 37 28 i 15 (= Uruanna II 382) read $\text{GIŠ}.\acute{\text{U}}.\text{GIR} (= a\&\bar{a}gu).$

uruštu s.; (a bronze object); OB, Mari; pl. *uršātu*.

1 \acute{u} -ru-u \acute{s} -tum ZABAR ARMT 22 227:1, also ibid. 4, (total) 2 ur- $\acute{s}a$ -tum ZABAR ibid. 7, see Charpin, Birot Mem. Vol. 192 No. 95; 1 \acute{u} -ru-u \acute{s} -tum RA 64 33 No. 24:1, see Charpin, MARI 2 119; 1 \acute{u} -ru-u \acute{s} -tum (among military equipment) WVDOG 100 KTT 53:10, see Durand and Marti, RA 98 124.

uruthu s.; 1. (a utensil), 2. (a stone); RS, MB Alalakh, MA, SB; Hurr. lw.; cf. aruthe.

- 1. (a utensil): 2-šu ú-ru-ut-ħu (in list of bronze objects) KAJ 303:8; iltēniūtu ú-ru-ut-ħu 3 [M]A.NA KI.LÁ iltēniūtu KI.MIN 2 [(x) M]A.NA KI.LÁ one set of u.-s, three minas weight, one set of ditto, two [+x] minas weight Assur 2 100:7f. (MA); 5 ú-ru-ut-ħu siparri five bronze u.-s MRS 6 186 RS 16.146+:36; 3 ú-ru-ut-ħé siparri JCS 8 29 No. 400:1 (MB Alalakh).
- 2. (a stone): NA_4 \acute{u} -ru-ut- $\acute{h}a$ NA_4 $ma \check{s} \bar{\imath} t u$ $\acute{h} as \bar{a} s u$ arrat $pa \dot{t} \bar{a} r i$ the u-stone, a stone to remember what was forgotten, to dispel a curse (in enumerations of stones used in a ritual) von Weiher Uruk 129 iv 29, dupl. CT 51 88:2 (rit.).

For NA refs. see aruthe.

Deller and Finkel, ZA 74 82f.

uruti s.; (an onion); OB; foreign word(?); wr. sum.huš.sar.

sum. huš. a sar = iş-sú lapti = zi-im-zi-me, sum. huš. a sar = \acute{u} -ru-ti = $\acute{s}u$ -un- $^{\circ}u$ Hg. D 230f., in MSL 10 105; sum. huš. a sar = $[\acute{u}$ -ru-ti] Hh. XVII 249b.

 $30 \ gidl\bar{u} \ šakk[\bar{u}tum] \ ša$ SUM.ḤUŠ.SAR thirty threaded bundles of u.-s van Lerberghe OB Texts 7:2 and 9.

Stol, Bull. on Sum. Agriculture 3 61f.

uruttu A $(ur\bar{u}tu)$ s.; (a stone); lex.

 $n a_4$ ú-ru-tum Genouillac Kich 1 B 49:2, in MSL 10 63 (Forerunner to Hh. XVI).

uruttu B (uruntu) s.; (a name of the Euphrates); lex.

uruttu C usābu

íd.unú.bi.tar.ra = \acute{u} -ru-ut-[tum] = [pu-rat-tu] Hg. B VI 7, in MSL 11 40; [íd.unú].bi.tar.ra = \acute{u} -ru-un-t \acute{u} Erimhuš VI 46; íd.ud.kib.nun.ki = \acute{u} -ru-ut-tum Antagal G 302.

 $\begin{array}{l} \acute{u}\text{-}ru\text{-}ut\text{-}tu(\text{var. -}tum) = \text{min (= }pu\text{-}rat\text{-}t\acute{u}) \text{ su.bir}_4\text{-}\\ tum \text{ (var. su.bir}_4\text{^{ki})} \quad \text{Malku II 48}. \end{array}$

uruttu C s.; (a fish); lex.

n i n d á $^{\rm ni-in-da}$ k u $_6$ = $\,\acute{u}\text{-}ru\text{-}ut\text{-}tum\,$ (var. $\,\acute{u}\text{-}ru\text{-}t\acute{u})$ Hh. XVIII 82.

**urutu (AHw. 1437a) For ABL 520:18 see *ušubtu*; in ABL 1275 r. 7 read *šam-ru-ti*, see Dietrich, SAA 17 153.

urūtu see *erūtu* and *uruttu* A.

uruzzannu see urunzannu.

urzababītu (*urzabītu*) s.; (a musical instrument); Sum. lw.; lex.

[ur-za-bi-t]um Giš. Idninl. urta = ur-za-bi-tum Diri III 49; giš. ur. za. ba. bi. tú = [šu], giš. min. dnin. urta = šu Hh. VII B 79f.; giš. ur. za. ba(!). bi(!). tum MSL 6 157:222 (OB Forerunner to Hh. VI-VII); ur(var. ur₄). za. ba₄(= GÁ). ba₄ = ur-za-ba(var. -bá)-bi-tum Arnaud Emar 6 545:390' (Forerunner to Hh. V-VII); giš. ur-za-ba-bi-tú dnin. urta = šu = ša na-ru-ti Hg. B II 169, in MSL 6 142.

The name of the musical instrument may be derived from the name of Ur-Zababa, a pre-Sargonic king.

Falkenstein and Matouš, ZA 42 147 ad 49.

urzabītu see *urzababītu*.

urzannu see urunzannu.

urzimikku (urzinikku) s.; (mng. unkn.); OA.*

2 me'at īlātum 13 naruqqātum ša liwītim šà.BA 3 nasīsū 3 ur-zi-mì-ku two hundred (leather) bags, 13 sacks for wrapping, among which are three nasīsu's and three u.-s Matouš Prag I 471:22; x copper 2 ur-zi-ni-ki u elītam ša erēnim u qanu'im two u.-s and one cover of cedar wood and reed ibid.

I 488:4, cf. 1 *ur-zi-mì-ku-u*[*m*] *qanu'um* ICK 2 86:15.

urzinikku see urzimikku.

urzinnu see $urz\bar{\imath}nu$.

urzīnu (urzinnu, hurzīnu) s.; (a tree); SB.

g i š . ú r . z i . nu = [šu] Hh. III 255, with Forerunners $\acute{u}r$ -zi-in-ni (RS), ur-zi- $n\acute{u}m$ (var. -nu-um) (OB), see MSL 5 112 and 113 line g; GIŠ $\acute{u}r$ -zi-nu Practical Vocabulary Assur 679; $\acute{h}ur$ -zi-nu-um RA 18 53 iii 21 (Practical Vocabulary Elam), cf. $[\acute{h}u]r$ -zi-nu-um MDP 27 54 i 4; \acute{u} (var. adds GIŠ) $\acute{u}r$ (var. ur)-zi-nu = \acute{u} mu-u \acute{s} -ku Uruanna II 508.

[...] hašhūru tittu šimiššalu giš ur-ziin-nu um-muq(!) 7 zu. AB the apple tree, the fig tree, the boxwood, and the u. are of a depth of seven $aps\hat{u}$ (describing the forest of a foreign mountainous region) EA 359:29 (šar tamhāri), see J. Westenholz Akkade 120f.; GIŠ *ur-zi-nu* (among trees seen by the king on campaign) Iraq 14 33 i 48, see Grayson, RIMA 2 290 (Asn.); šumma GIŠ úr-zinu īkul if (in a dream) he eats (the fruit of) an u.-tree Dream-book 316 iv x+15, cf. ibid. 321 K.14884 r. 6; ar kūri ar Ú úr-zi-in-ni tasal= laq ana pani tutabbak you boil leaves of the $k\bar{u}ru$ plant and leaves of the u. and pour (them) on AMT 74,1 ii 18, cf. ar kūri ar GIŠ úr-zi-ni KI. MIN (= tasallaq ana pani tanad= di) Köcher BAM 124 ii 45; ar Ú úr-zi-ni ar GIŠ sarb[ati ...] AMT 43,1 ii 8; GIŠ ur-zi-in-ni AMT 95,3 i 12, see Geller BAM 22.

Thompson DAB 321.

usābu s.; 1. (a bird), 2. (a small turtle), 3. (a plant); OB, MB.

a-ra-ab ud.nun.mušen = \acute{u} -sa-b[u] (var. [...] mušen) Diri I 141; ud.nun.ki = \acute{u} -sa-ab, ud. nun.mušen = \acute{u} -sa-bu-um OB Diri Nippur 324f.; a-ra-bu ud.nun.ki = \acute{u} -sab uru.ki, a-tab ud.nun. na.ki = \acute{u} -sab mušen.meš (error) Diri Ugarit I 118f.; [u]d.nun^{a(!)}-ra-ab.mušen = [\acute{u} -sa-bu] Hh. XVIII 146.

bal.gi = raqqu, min.tur = \acute{u} -sa-bu Hh. XIV 220-220a; [bal.gi.tur ku₆] = [\acute{u} -sa-bu] Hh. XVIII 109.

usaggû usandû

1. (a bird): \acute{u} -sa-bu-um Mušen al-Rawi and Dalley OB Sippir 100 iii 63 (OB list of bird names), see Black and al-Rawi, ZA 77 124 iii 10; as personal name: \acute{U} -sa-bu-um YOS 14 32:16, \acute{U} -sà-bu-um YOS 14 26:32, \acute{U} -sà-bi-im YOS 14 51:16 and case 11 (all OB).

- 2. (a small turtle): see Hh. XIV 220a and Hh. XVIII 109, in lex. section.
- 3. (a plant): to test whether she is pregnant \circ u-sa-[bu] ina $i\check{s}\bar{a}ti$ BíL ana ikmenna GUR.RU you char u. plant over fire, you turn it into ashes UET 7 123 r. 7' (MB med.), see Reiner, ZA 72 134.

Ad mng. 1: Veldhuis Nanše 215f.; ad mng. 2: Landsberger Fauna 119.

usaggû (usangû) s.; early grass; lex.*; Sum. lw.

 $\acute{\mathbf{u}}$. s a g = $\check{\mathbf{s}}\mathbf{U}$ -gu Izi E 295.

For refs. to the festival of the early grass, see Cohen Calendars 144 and 163f. and Sallaberger Kalender 233f.

usandû (ušandû, sandû) s.; fowler, bird-catcher; from OB, MA on; Sum. lw.; wr. syll. and (Lú.)MUŠEN.DÙ; cf. usandû in rab usandî.

ú-sa-an-du [MU]šen.d[\dot{v}] = \dot{u} -sa-an-du-um OB Diri Nippur Section 7:5, also OB Diri Oxford 474; ú-sa-an-du Mušen.d \dot{v} = [...] Diri VI A Section 2:32; mušen.d \dot{u} = \dot{u} -sá-an-du- \dot{u} Lu IV 353a, cf. Lu Excerpt I 246; lú.mušen.d \dot{u} = sa-an-du-u Igituh Short Version 253; lú.mušen.d \dot{u} *\(sa-an-du-u STT 383+ vi 2 (NA list of professions), see MSL 12 233; lú.mušen.d \dot{u} = sa-an-[du- \dot{u}] Cole Nippur 122:3 (bil. professions list); lú.mušen.d \dot{u} MSL 12 239 K.4395 iv 17.

ki.pag.pag = a-šar mušen.dù \dot{u} -sa-di Izi C i 7; di-ig-bi-ir ki.ne. \dot{u} Inanna = a-mar \dot{u} -sa-an-d[i-i], a-šar \dot{u} -sa-an-d[i-i] Diri IV 295f.; g i š.sa. mušen. dù = a- \dot{u} u = min (= \dot{s} e-e-tum) šá LÚ.mušen.dù Hg. B II 27, in MSL 6 78, cf. Hg. B II 28ff.; mutir-tum, a- \dot{u} u = sa šá mušen.[dù] CT 18 9 K.4233+ ii 20.

a) in lit.: ina bunzirri LÚ.MUŠEN.DÙ imaḥḥarka in (his) blind the fowler prays to you (Šamaš) Lambert BWL 134:142; LÚ.

MUŠEN.DÙ šētu iddīma imtahhar Šamši the fowler put down the net and kept turning to Samaš ibid. $221:1; [ana] b\bar{\imath}t$ LÚ. MUŠEN.DÙ tallakma 2 summāti 1 nitá [1 sal $ta \dot{s} \hat{a} m$] you go to the house of a bird-catcher and you buy two doves, one male and one female Lambert AV 377 B:6 (rit.); $k\hat{\imath}$ arri ša Lú. Mušen. Dù-e ep š $\bar{e}ku$ (see arru s. usage b) KAR 312:14; LÚ.MUŠEN. Dù ša nūnī la išûma issūrāti [...] the fowler who had no fish but [had caught(?)] birds Lambert BWL 216:42; $k|\bar{\imath}ma|x|-x-ri|\delta a$ $ina\ \check{set}\ L\acute{\mathrm{U}}.\mathrm{MU\check{S}EN.D\grave{U}}\ [\check{\mathrm{S}\mathrm{UB}}]-\acute{u}\ \mathrm{CT}\ 46\ 49\ \mathrm{vi}\ 7$ (MB); atta işş $\bar{u}r$ šamê $bin\hat{u}t$ [DN] ... al-[si] LÚ.MUŠEN.DÙ $ib\hat{a}[rka]$ you are a bird in the sky, a creation of DN, I called to the fowler, he will catch you AfO 12 43 r. 19 (inc.); obscure: x Mušen.dù šu.bal in-duus-su-ma šu^{II} dingir.meš mušen.dù šu^{II} DINGIR.MEŠ \acute{u} -sa-an-d[e]-e KAR 151 r. 65; difficult: [...] ú-sa-an-di-i ubillu Lambert BWL 82:202 (Theodicy), with unpub. comm. \acute{u} -sa-an-du-u // tup-ša[r]-ri (courtesy W. G. Lambert).

- b) in leg. and econ. 1' in OB: &unu MuŠen. $\verb"D"."$ &unu Mušen. $\verb"D"."$ &unu &uu - 2' in MA, MB: (tin owed by) PN LÚ. MUŠEN.DÙ DUMU ^fPN₂ KAJ 51:6 (MA), see Postgate Urad-Šerūa 16; (barley to feed fowl for) PN MUŠEN.DÙ BE 14 62:15; (rations for) MUŠEN.DÙ.MEŠ BE 15 198:40, cf. PBS 2/2 92:7, BE 15 200 iv 7, BE 14 56a:27, PBS 2/2 143:21, TuM NF 5 63:6'; MUŠEN.DÙ GÚ.EN. NA BE 15 191:13; PAP LÚ.MUŠEN.DÙ.MEŠ total of the fowlers (among the dead and missing) Sassmannshausen Beitr. 417:34, and see ibid. p. 114f. (all MB).

usandû usātu A

3' in Nuzi: ina iltān sūqi ša Lú ú-sàan-du north of the fowler's street HSS 5 55:9; PN LÚ.MUŠEN.DÙ (witness) AASOR 16 26:21, also (same person) ibid. 42:37 and 48.

4' in NA: (wine rations for) LÚ.MUŠEN. DÙ.MEŠ Kinnier Wilson Wine Lists No. 1 iii 25, cf. ibid. No. 4 r. 5, PN LÚ.MUŠEN.DÙ ibid. No. 1 iii 26, also (for other disbursements) Donbaz and Parpola NA Legal Texts No. 255:8'; PN LÚ. MUŠEN.DÙ (witness) Iraq 15 151 ND 3426:43, ADD 1194 r. 7f.; PN PN₂ LÚ.MUŠEN.DÙ.MEŠ ABL 212:18, see Fuchs and Parpola, SAA 15 181 (list of people from Hazannu); note LÚ.DÙ. MUŠEN Ša SAL.É.GAL Herbordt, SAAS 1 182f. No. 43 and 44 (seal impressions).

5' in NB: 58 sukaninnu PN LÚ.MUŠEN. Dù ana Ebabbara ittadin the fowler PN gave 58 turtledoves to the Ebabbar temple Nbk. 162:2; naphar 8 kurkû lú.mušen. DÙ.ME mahru in all, the fowlers received eight geese GCCI 2 221:7, also (34 ducks) ibid. 376:9, cf. Weisberg NB Texts 75:6f.; 7 kurkû PN LÚ.MUŠEN.DÙ mahir TCL 13 233:18; pas= pasū ša Lú. [Mušen. Dù] mahrū ducks that the fowlers received (heading of a list of birds given to named persons) UCP 9 72 No. 71:1; 4 kurkî PN LÚ.MUŠEN.DÙ mahir AnOr 8 36:11; PN spoke to the $q\bar{i}pu$ of Ebabbar and the šangû of Sippar as follows PAP 5 LÚ.MUŠEN.DÙ.MEŠ $b\bar{\imath}$ $inn\bar{a}$ give me in all five fowlers CT 55 72:6, cf. ibid. 11; LÚ. Mušen. [dù.me] $\dot{s}irak\bar{u}$ $\dot{s}a$ [$B\bar{e}let-\dot{s}a-Uruk$] ša [PN ... $iqb\hat{u}$ umma] $p\bar{u}t$ la $hal[\bar{a}q]a$ $L\acute{u}$. MUŠEN.DÙ.ME *u iškarišunu našāka* (several named men) are the fowlers, oblates of the Lady-of-Uruk, about whom PN declared as follows: I guarantee that the fowlers will not flee, and (that they will deliver) their workload TCL 13 168:6 and 10; LÚ.MUŠEN. DÙ.MEŠ ša DN itti aḥāmeš imtalkuma aḥā= meš uza izu the fowlers of the Lady-of-Uruk deliberated with each other and divided (the work promised) among themselves YOS 7 69:11, cf. ibid. 1; 10 sumaktarātu ana arrūtu ina pan PN u PN₂ LÚ.MUŠEN.DÙ.ME (see sumaktar usage c) GCCI 2 23:4; ina kis= sat kurkî ana PN LÚ.MUŠEN.DÙ.MEŠ SUM.

NA (barley) given to the fowler (text: fowlers) PN as fodder for geese Camb. 359:10; x kaspu irbi ina kurummat lú.mušen.dù. MEŠ ana kurkî ... ana PN nadin x silver, income from the provisions of the fowlers, given to PN for geese Nbn. 889:2; ana ku= rummat MN ... ana LÚ.MUŠEN.DÙ.MEŠ ina bīt karê nadin (dates) given for provisions in months IX (X, XI, XII, and I of year 7) for the fowlers at the storehouse CT 56 195:3; kurummat Lú.mušen.dù CT 55 736:3, ef. CT 55 740:2, Camb. 175:8; x duh= nu ša PN ultu bīt iṣṣūrāti ana PN, u LÚ. MUŠEN.DÙ.MEŠ iddinu millet that PN gave from the bird house to PN₂ and the fowlers CT 55 737:5; LÚ.MUŠEN.DÙ u fPN maškanuša PN2 the fowler and the woman PN are pledge for PN₂ Nbk. 43:7.

usandû in rab usandî s.; chief of the fowlers; MA, NB; wr. GAL MUŠEN.DÙ; cf. usandû.

PN GAL MUŠEN.DÙ (in list of heads of different troops) VAS 19 5:8 (MA); PN LÚ. GAL MUŠEN.DÙ.MEŠ (witness) VAS 5 2:14, see Kümmel Familie 89ff.

usangû see usaggû.

**usaru (AHw. 1437b) In CA (= van Driel Cult of Aššur) 100 x 6' read 4 Ú ir-ri (coll. S. Parpola).

usatānu adj.; charitable, generous; SB; cf. usātu A.

šumma ú-sa-ta-an ilšu rēṣu[*šu*] if he is generous, his god will be his helper Finkelstein Mem. Vol. 145 BM 61433:14, see Lambert, JNES 39 173.

usātu A (ussātu, husātu) s. fem.; 1. help, assistance, 2. (a type of loan); OB, Mari, MB, EA, MA, SB, NB; pl. usâtu; cf. usatānu.

šu.dir.ra, šu.u₄.sud(vars. add ^{ud}).da = \acute{u} sa-a-tum (vars. \acute{u} -sa-tum, \acute{u} -sa-ti) Hh. I 16f.;

usātu ${f A}$ usātu ${f A}$

šu. diri = \acute{u} -sa-tu Arnaud Emar 6 541:19 (Hh. I); [...] = \acute{u} -sa-t \acute{u} Antagal K ii 7'; sud. du = \acute{u} -sa-tu RA 16 166 ii 16 and dupl. CT 18 29 ii 11 (group voc.).

šu.dir níg.sa₆.ga an.ne.di AK.da: ša ú-sa-at damiqti tabnāšš[ināši] (inhabitants) for whom you have graciously created succor KAR 128:19 (prayer of Tn. I).

ta-ha-na-tum, ta-li-ma-tum, $\lceil a \rceil - zi-ba-t\acute{u} = \lceil \acute{u} \rceil - \lceil sa-tum \rceil$ Malku IV 196ff.

1. help, assistance -a) human -1' in letters: ú-sa-a-tim rabiātim ina muhhija taštakan you have been a great help to me YOS 13 161:1, see Stol, AbB 9 174; ana É.DUB. BA.A alākam šūhissu gāssu hītma ú-sa-tam ina muhhišu šukun teach him to go to school, examine his handwriting, and render him assistance CT 2 11:30, see Frankena, AbB 2 81, cf. ú-sa-ta-am annītam elija riši obtain this u. for me Kraus AbB 1 89:26; lu \acute{u} -sa-tum ina annītim athūtka lūmur please help! Let me see your brotherly attitude in this Kraus AbB 1 8:20, cf. TCL 18 150:35, see Veenhof, AbB 14 204; ú-sa-at tēpušāninni Šamaš u Marduk lirībakunūši (see râbu A mng. 2) Kraus AbB 1 97:4; (the field) \acute{u} -satum van Soldt, AbB 12 149:20' (all OB); \acute{u} -sa-tu ša eppešu ARM 10 3 r. 11', but see Durand Documents de Mari 3 388 No. 1194 (differs); us-sà-ta *ina bērini i nīpuš* let us render each other assistance EA 41:22, see Moran Letters p. 114f.; abu'a u-sa-ta īpušaššumma my father rendered him assistance AfO 10 2:4 (early NB).

2' in lit.: šubšu (var. šumšu) ú-sa-tu(vars. -tú, -ta) gimil dūr ūmī do charitable deeds, render service always Lambert BWL 102:65 (counsels of wisdom); ana ēpiš ú-sa-at dumqi la mudû [ṣi]lip[ti] for him who does kind deeds and knows no trickery ibid. 132:122 (hymn to Šamaš); ú-sa-tam(var. -tu) ana mā=tija lūpuš I will perform a benefit for my country ibid. 148:71 (Dialogue of Pessimism), cf. ibid. 72 and 74; ajû bēl lemuttimma ajû bēl ú-sa-ti which is the malefactor, which is the benefactor? ibid. 78; ú-sa-a-ti-ka ibid. 196:22, see Kienast Serie vom Fuchs 42.

3' in royal inscriptions: ikilta ul ibni ēpuš ú-sa-a-ti ana bēl Bābili gimilta iškun he did not commit treachery, he was beneficent and friendly towards the lord of Babylon Tn.-Epic "v" 8; (Sennacherib) $[r]\bar{a}$ 'im $m\bar{\imath}$ śari \bar{e} piś \acute{u} -sa-a-ti lover of justice, the one who renders assistance AfO 20 88:4, cf. OIP 2 23:5, 48:2, 55 II 2 (Senn.); (Sin-šar-iškun) $n\bar{a}$ sir kitti $r\bar{a}$ 'im $m\bar{\imath}$ śari \bar{e} piś \acute{u} -sa-a-ti WO 8 47:13'.

- 4' other occ.: (Šamaš-šum-ukīn) $\bar{e}pi\check{s}$ \acute{u} -s[a]-at dunqi (see dumqu mng. 2b) AnOr 12 303 i 10 (NB kudurru).
- b) divine $\mathbf{l'}$ in royal inscriptions: (the gods) \acute{u} -sa-at dumqi $\bar{\imath}$ pušuni Böhl Chrestomathy 25:19, see Böhl Leiden Coll. 3 35, cf. JCS 19 77:20, cf. (Sin-šar-iškun) [ša(?)] \acute{u} -sa-a-ti u taḥanā[ti . . .]-ru dunqušu Winnett AV 161:16 (all Sin-šar-iškun).
- other occs.: a-di a-a-ú-tu š[id-d]u la illika ú-sa-tu-ka to which regions has your (Marduk's) assistance not reached? AfO 19 62:18, cf. ibid. 20 (prayer to Marduk, restored from dupl. courtesy W. G. Lambert); ša kitta ir= tāmuma ragga zēru ú-sa-ta ītepšuma they (the gods?) came to the aid of him who loved truth and hated evil-doing Sumer 36 130 (Arabic Section) iv 24 (early NB kudurru); [...] DN $b\bar{e}l$ \acute{u} -sa-a-t \acute{u} $iqabb\^{u}\check{s}u$ [...] von Weiher Uruk 121 ii 12 (SB lit.); kunāšam timer= ma annītum lu ú-sa-tum ša ilim stash away the emmer, it is a godsend CT 52 182:21, see Kraus, AbB 7 182; in personal names: U-sà-tum RA 74 72:3 (early OB); Be-lí-ú-sa-tim YOS 13 171:2; \hat{I} - \hat{U} -sa-ti YOS 13 346:6 (all OB), for additional refs. see YOS 13 p. 59a and Ranke PN 102b; Be-el-ú-sà-a-tim PBS 1/2 60:12; *Ú-sat-*GN CT 51 33:6; *Ú-sa-ti* BE 15 15:4; \dot{U} -sa-tu-[\acute{u} -a] PBS 2/2 143:18; \dot{U} -sa-tu- $\dot{s}a$ PBS 2/2 106:9 (all MB), for additional refs. see Hölscher Personennamen 52 and 231; Aššur-bēl- \acute{u} -sa-te KAJ 30:1 (MA), for additional refs. see Saporetti Onomastica 2 168; Bēl-ú-sa-a-te ADD 942 r. 9, see Fales and Postgate, SAA 7 136, for additional NA refs. see Tallqvist APN 270 and Prosopography of the Neo-Assyrian Empire 337 and 899; $B\bar{e}l$ - \acute{u} -sa-tu ABL 327:8; Marduk- $b\bar{e}l$ - \acute{u} -sa-

usātu B uskartu

a-te Grayson, RIMA 3 30 iv 1 and passim; $B\bar{e}l$ - \acute{u} -sa-tu VAS 5 3:36, $B\bar{e}l$ - \acute{u} -sat YOS 17 6:23 (both NB), for additional NB refs. see Prosopography of the Neo-Assyrian Empire 337, 713f., 899, see also YOS 17 p. 35a, Stamm Namengebung 212.

2. (a type of loan): (silver) and \hat{u} -sa-tim PN ana PN₂ iddin ūm irrišišuma kasap ú-satim-ma $it\hat{a}r$ (error for $ut\bar{a}r$) PN gave PN₂ (silver) as an u. loan, the day he requests it, he will return the silver of the u. loan Meissner BAP 19:2 and 9, cf. YOS 12 12:2, 362:2, YOS 13 356:2; (silver) [itti] PN PN₂ ilge ú-sa-tum Riftin 7:5; (silver and barley) [a]na \acute{u} -s \grave{a} -a-ti ilqe MDP 22 27:3; (barley) ana ú-sa-tim PBS 8/2 237:2, cf. VAS 7 81:2; (barley) ana ú-sa-tim (beside emmer ana zērāni for seeding) YOS 13 301:1; (at harvest time) \hat{u} -sa-at $ilq\hat{u}$ [u] $t\bar{a}r$ he will return the u. loan that he took VAS 7 81:7, cf. YOS 13 301:8, (at harvest time) ana nāši kanīkišu ú-sa-at ilqû utār PBS 8/2 237:9; bulṭa ikaš= *šadma ú-sa-at ilqû utār* when he recuperates, he will repay the u loan (of silver) that he has taken YOS 12 12:8, cf. ibid. 362:7; (barley) ša PN ana PN₂ ana ú-sa-tim iddinu VAS 13 89:4, cf. ibid. 19; hu-sa-tam šeš.A.NI $elika išu \dots hu$ -sa-tum (case adds: $ša iqb\hat{u}$) ul ibbaššīma TIM 4 5:2 and 8 and case TIM 4 6:2 and 8 (all OB); (tin) ilqe ana \acute{u} -si-ti- $\acute{s}u$ ina *ūme irrišušun*[i] qaqqad anniki išaqqal KAJ 46:5 (MA leg.); in broken context: (barley) $limhuruma \ \acute{u}$ -sa-ta PBS 1/2 67:13 (MB let.).

In RA 59 153:15 lu [x]-ZA-DAM is unlikely to contain this lemma; in ICK 1 95:8 \acute{u} -ZA-AD- $k\grave{a}$ is possibly a verbal form, cf. a-wa- $s\acute{u}$ \acute{u} -ZA-AD Kültepe 91/k 204:18 (courtesy K. R. Veenhof).

usātu B s.; (a stone); OB.

4 NA₄ \acute{u} -sa-tu $\frac{2}{3}$ MA.NA.A.R[\acute{a}] VAS 22 73:2.

ushamu see *ušhamu*.

ushi'u see $\bar{u}su$ A.

usigu (esigu) s.; (a bird); OB.

HÚL. kur mušen = e-si-gu, a-mur-sik-[ku] Hh. XVIII 351f., see Civil, Oriens Antiquus 22 4; [... mušen] = $[\hat{u}$ -si-gu, [... mušen] = am-ma-[ar]-si-gu Hh. XVIII 253f.

[e.sig]. mušen. $\mathrm{e}^{[\hat{u}]-zi\text{-}kum}$ kiši₆ ki.in. dar r[a.gin_x(GIM)] *u.*-birds, like ants in crevices Veldhuis Nanše 121:D4.

 $\acute{u}(\text{text }pa)$ -si-gu-um MUŠEN al-Rawi and Dalley OB Sippir 100 ii 27 (OB list of bird names), see Black and al-Rawi, ZA 77 124 ii 9.

Landsberger, MSL 8/2 137; Veldhuis Nanše 239.

usikillu see sikillu.

usirtu (usištu) s.; collection (of payment); NB; cf. esēru A.

ina mašīhu ša ú-si-iš-tum luddakka will give you (crops from the harvests) by the measure (used for) collection BE 9 67:5, cf. ibid. 9, cf. BE 9 52:6 and 11, 65:6 and 11, PBS 2/1 158:12 and 18, TuM 2-3 143:15 and 26 (= BE 9 45), wr. ú-šiš-tum BE 9 25:14, 29:21, 30:24, wr. \acute{u} -si-ir-tum Stolper Entrepreneurs and Empire 242f. No. 19:15 and 24, and passim in texts from the Murašû archive; dates, remaining of the impost ana ú-si-ir-ti ina pan PN for collection at the disposal of PN TCL 13 146:4; (provisions) ana muhhi ú-si-irtum 4 ÁB.GUD.HI.A ša PN ana kaspi iddinu YOS 6 133:12; $\lceil \acute{u} \rceil$ -si-ir-tum ša ina muhhi gišri u kāri TCL 13 196:1, dupl. Pinches Peek 18:1 (delete sub isirtu A usage b).

usištu see usirtu.

usiu see $us\hat{u}$.

uskartu s.; wax; Mari.

1 DUG šapp[u ša u]s-ka-ra-at LAL one šappu container of wax Florilegium marianum 7 114 No. 30:5.

Variant to *iškuru*, see Durand, Florilegium marianum 7 116.

uskaru uskaru uskaru

uskaru (ušqaru, usqaru, ašqaru, askaru, iskuru, ussaru, isqaru) s.; crescent; from OB on; Sum. lw.; wr. syll. and UD.SAR (KU AnSt 8 60 ii 15) and (in usages d and e) GÁN.UD.SAR, UD.GÁN.SAR.

UD.SAR = is-qa-[ru] 2R 44 No. 1:12 (group voc.); [UD.SAR zabar] = [us-ka-ru] Hh. XII 133; [UD.SAR zabar] = [uš-q]a-rum Arnaud Emar 6 548 Annexe IX 36 (Hh. XI); na_4 .UD.SAR du \mathfrak{h} . \$i.a = us-ka-ri Hh. XVI 38; na_4 .UD.SAR du \mathfrak{h} . \$i.a = aš-qa-rum Hh. XVI RS Version 29; na_4 .UD. SAR za.gìn = aš-qa-rum ibid. 75, also Hh. XVI 103.

ud dingir dím.me.en ud.sar.sikil.la šu.du₇.a.me.en : *ūm ilu ibbanû as-ka-ru ellu uštaklilu* (see *šuklulu* mng. 2) 4R 25 iii 42f., also ibid. 50.

- in gen.: *šumma martum rēssa ana imittim kīma qaran is-ku-ri-im* if the top of the gall bladder towards the right is like the tip of a crescent YOS 10 28:5, cf. ibid. 6 (OB ext.); *šumma šulmu kīma* UD.SAR *ana* id marti ittabši if a bubble like a crescent is produced at the side of the gall bladder KAR 423 ii 51, cf. TCL 6 3:18 and dupl., see Koch-Westenholz Liver Omens 344:18, cf. also PRT 123:4, see Starr, SAA 4 338:3, CT 20 25 ii 13, STT 308 iii 44 (all SB ext.), KUB 37 167:5, 7, 9, JCS 37 131 No. 2:14 (MB ext. report); *šumma* nīdi kussî kīma UD.SAR Labat Suse No. 4:28 and 32; šumma ubānu kīma UD. SAR Boissier Choix 44 K.1365:1; šumma manzāzu kīma UD.SAR TIM 9 83:1ff., cf. CT 51 156 iii 5 and 7, see Koch-Westenholz Liver Omens 167f.:121 and 123, TCL 6 6 ii 20, CT 20 39:17; manzāzu kīma UD.SAR ana imitti Koch-Westenholz Liver Omens 167:121 and passim; šumma tirānu kīma UD.SAR BRM 4 13:3 (SB ext.); šumma kīma UD. SAR if (his mouth) is like a crescent KAR 395 r. 23 (physiogn.); note logogram used for iškaru "series": UD.SAR Anim Enlila *ša ikṣuru Adapa* the series (text: crescent) of Anu and Enlil that Adapa composed BHT pl. 9 v 12 (Nbn. Verse Account), see Kraus, RA 68 93.
- b) lunar crescent: $k\hat{\imath}$ us-ka-ru $\check{\imath}\hat{u}$ $k\hat{\imath}$ ud.15.Kám innammar $k\hat{\imath}$ ud.16.Kám innam=maru lumun $\check{\imath}\hat{u}$ whether it is a crescent —

whether it appears on the 15th or the 16th day — it is an evil portent CT 54 22:4, see Parpola, SAA 10 112; šumma Sin la inna= mirma 2 UD. SAR. MEŠ innamru if the moon is not seen but two crescents are seen Thompson Rep. 86:1, 86A:2, ACh Sin 3:78, cf. ibid. 85; šumma Samaš ina napāhišu kīma UD.SAR if the sun at its rising is like a (lunar) crescent Thompson Rep. 269:7, cf. šumma Šamaš ina tāmartišu kīma UD.SAR ACh Supp. $2\ 39:17f.;\ 13,22$ PAP+HAL UD.SAR 13,22 rotations of the (lunar) crescent JCS 10 132:5'; nishu sag.uš ša ud.sar mean lunar velocity ibid. 11' (LB astron.); [DIŠ S]in ina tāmartišu ištu ud.1.kam adi ud.5.kam 5 $\bar{u}m\bar{i}$ UD. SAR Anu the moon at its appearance from the first day until the fifth day, (for) five days: crescent of Anu 3R 55 No. 3:4, see Weidner Handbuch 18, cf. CT 25 50:1; $Sin \dots ša ina ud.1.$ kam ku Animzikiršu Sin whose name on the first day (of the month) is Crescent of Anu AnSt 8 60 ii 15, see ZA 56 231, cf. $t\bar{a}martu$ UD.1.KAMUD.SAR Anu Livingstone Mystical and Mythological Explanatory Works 30:1; šumma kak= kabu and UD.SAR $it\bar{u}r$ if (in a dream) a star turns into a crescent 2R 49 No. 4:54; note UD.SA[R] ša MN (sheep delivered) at the u. of Ulūlu MDP 10 36 No. 24:4, cf. MDP 10 55 No. 71:3, 56 No. 73 r. 6 (MB).

c) crescent-shaped ornament -1' in gen.: 1 gín *aš-ka-ru-um ša kaspim* one shekel, a crescent of silver TIM 47:17, cf. 2 UD.SAR K[Ù.BABBAR] Bagh. Mitt. 21 172 No. 117:2 and 9 (both OB); 9 UD.SAR pappardilî PBS $2/2 \ 105:40 \ (MB); \ 1 \ UD.SAR \ hulāli \dots 2 \ UD.$ SAR uqnê one crescent of hulālu stone, two crescents of lapis lazuli EA 25 ii 11, cf. ibid. 7; NA₄ ašpû ša UD.SAR (among stones) Lambert AV 184 No. 26:2; UD.SAR.MEŠ šemirū kaspi crescents and silver rings TCL 3 360 (Sar.); UD.SAR (among items of the king's dress) UVB 15 40 r. 12' (NB); *iltēn us-ka-ri* pappardilî one crescent of pappardilî stone Nbk. 280:1; 5 GÚ 1 us-ka-[ru] CT 55 310:11, cf. CT 55 309 r. 7; x GÚ 1 us-sar-ri NA₄. BABBAR.DIL CT 55 320:25; 32 sanhu u iltēn uskaru usmu

sanhu rabû ša irti ša us-ka-ri ša DN rings and one large ring for Aja's crescentshaped pectoral Nbn. 190:5, cf. Nbn. 195:3, ArOr 33 22:5, Iraq 59 110 BM 60808 (all NB); *šumma* UD.SAR *iṣbat* if (in a dream) he grasps a crescent Dream-book 326 iii x+5, cf. *šumma* UD.SAR naši ibid. 331:x+5; 2ur=dimmē ša bīni ša áš-qa-ru ša erēni ina gāti= $\delta[un]u$ našû teppuš you make two urdimmu figurines of tamarisk wood that hold crescents of cedar wood in their hands AfO 18 110 B 10 (substitute king rit.); UD. SAR erî ina qaqqadīšunu (figurines) with a copper crescent on their heads KAR 298:31; 4 ašpû ištēn ina libbišu (nu) ša UD. SAR four (stones of) jasper, of which one (has the shape of) a crescent Köcher BAM 375 ii 38, cf. ibid. 376 i 12; $a \v s p \hat u \ \v s a$ UD.SAR von Weiher Uruk 22 iii 32, cf. AMT 102 i 30, ACh Supp. 2 19:8; UD.SAR lu ša hurāsi lu ša kaspi a crescent either of gold or of silver BBR No. 68:13; uncert.: UD.SAR ina MURUB $_4$ UD.DU Köcher BAM 194 iv 1; UD. SAR ana epēšika for you to make a crescent (instrument) LBAT 1494:1.

- 2' as divine emblem or votive offering: us-qa-ru buginna magurru ša Sin crescent, bucket, boat of Sin MDP 2 pl. 17 iv 10 (MB); ud.sar *Esagila iṭṭulma išallal qātāšu* (see $\check{s}al\bar{a}lu$ A mng. 1b-1'c') BHT pl. 9 v 18; SinUD. SAR-šú iltemit bīssu Sin marked his temple with the crescent ibid. 22 (Nbn. Verse Account); UD.28.KAM ana Sin UD.SAR ana Šamaš šamšat hurāsi likrub on the 28th, let him offer a crescent to Sin, a golden sun disk to Šamaš Bab. 4 105:19, cf. STT 303:31', CT 51 161:14 (hemer.); šumma UD. SAR *uddiš* if he restores a crescent (for the temple?) CT 40 11:76, cf. also *šumma* [BÁRA l]u ud.sar lu șalmu lu šurinna la[bīra ud= $di\check{s}(?)$] ibid. 9 Sm. 722 r. 32, see Freedman Alu 1 184:33'; tuppa tašattar ud.sar aš.me [...] you write a tablet, [you draw on it] a crescent and sun disk LKU 33 r. 18 (Lamaštu).
- d) segment of a circle: UD.GÁN.[SAR] (first word of column, with drawing of a segment) CT 9 13 vi 1, see MKT 1 150; GÁN. UD.SAR (with drawing, broken) MCT 56

Eb 1; 1,30 BALA GÁN.UD.SAR šukun CT 9 15 r. iii 5, see TMB 50 No. 98, cf. CT 9 15 r. iii 9; 20 DAL GÁN.UD.SAR ... 30 kippat GÁN. UD.SAR 20 is the chord of the segment, 30 is the arc of the segment ibid. 16f.; uš-ka-rum 2,30 igigubbušu talli uš-ka-rum [xigigubbušu] a segment, 2,30 is its coefficient, the chord of a segment, x is its coefficient Sumer 7 137:13'; 15 IGI.GUB ša uš-qa-ri 40 DAL ša uš-qa-ri 20 pirku ša uš-qa-ri MDP 34 25 No. 3:7ff.; mithartum [Šà. B]A 2 GÁN.UD.SAR a square, in it are two segments RA 54 140 K 2, also ibid. 141 0 2, P 2 (all OB math.).

e) crescent-shaped area: 30 ša GÁN.UD. SAR A.ŠÀ EN 0;30 of a crescent, the area is what? Bagh. Mitt. 21 555 § 1:3, see ibid. 487ff. (SB).

usmittu see asumittu.

usmītu s.; (a woman with two faces); lex.; ef. $usm\hat{u}$.

SAL. dša = us-mi-tu Lu IV 115, cf. Proto-Lu 250.

usmu (wusmu) s.; something fitting, appropriate, suitable; OB, SB; cf. asāmu.

 $h e^{wu-us-mu} du_7 = UET 6 359:3.$

lú.ki.sikil an.na hé.du7.ra ki.sikil dinnin.na an.na hé.du7.ra: ardatu ú-suma(var. -um) šamê ardatu Ištar ú-su-ma šamê young woman, one fit for heaven, young woman Ištar, one fit for heaven Delitzsch AL3 135:15ff., see Cohen Eršemma 131:8f., var. from dupl. SBH 98 No. 53 r. 15ff.; unú.lá šuba.lá an.na hé.du7.ra ám. ú.rum dutu.ra an.na hé.du7.ra: ša šukutti šubî šaknat ú-su-ma šamê talimti Šamaš ú-suma(var. -um) šamê (Ištar) who is adorned with jewels made of šubû stone, one fit for heaven, beloved sister of Šamaš, one fit for heaven Delitzsch AL³ 135:19ff., var. from dupl. BRM 4 10:1ff., see Cohen Eršemma 131:10f.; lugal.e šà.gi.bi kù.ga hé. du, nam.lugal.l[a]: šarru kūn libbi ellu ú-suum šarrūti JCS 21 10:10+a, dupl. von Weiher Uruk 66:1f. $(b\bar{\imath}t \ rimki)$; a.kur.[du₇].an.na = $M\bar{a}r$ -Enlil- \acute{u} -su-um- $\check{s}am \hat{e}$ The-Son-of-Enlil-Is-Fitfor-Heaven 5R 44 i 17.

usmû ussukku

zēr ilī dārium wu-súm šarrūtim (Samsuiluna) eternal seed of the gods, one fit for kingship YOS 9 35 ii 71f. (corr. to Sum. numun da.rí dingir.e.ne.kex(KID) hé.du7 nam.lugal.la RA 63 30 ii 71f., cf. 31 ii 71f.), see Frayne, RIME 4 386:64f. (OB); $[mas]s\hat{u} \ \bar{siru}$ \acute{u} -su(var. -su)-um $\acute{\rm E}$.ABZU (Ea) exalted leader, one fit for the Eabzu Wiseman and Black Literary Texts 167:2, dupl. STT 67:2, var. from KAR 59:30, see Mayer Gebetsbeschwörungen 443 (SB prayer); Nabû ú-su-um Igigī JAOS 88 130 r. 5 (SB prayer); (four door fasteners) \acute{u} su-um papāhi ša x hurāsu šugultu suitable things for the cella, weighing two talents twelve minas of gold TCL 3 376, cf. Winckler Sar. pl. 45 C:22, see TCL 3 p. 80:61; uncert.: Ebabbar šubtaka [us]-mu malû rīšātu LKA 38:11, also 13.

The OA ref. ús-ma-at kīma uznim patā'im tasal= lianni (see uznu mng. 3c) TCL 20 90:33 might include a predicative construction of this lemma.

usmû $(usum\hat{u})$ s.; (a person with two faces); SB; cf. $usm\bar{\imath}tu$.

 d^{a-ra} ša = us-mu-u, sal. dša = us-mi-tu Lu IV 114f., cf. ara[us-mu], sal. ara Proto-Lu 249f.; isi-ma pap.igi- $gun\hat{u}$ = $\delta\hat{a}$ d<pap>.igi- $gun\hat{u}$ us-mu-u Ea I 272; [i]-si-mu pap.igi- $gun\hat{u}$ = $\delta\hat{a}$ pap.igi- $gun\hat{u}$ us-mu-u A I/6:40.

šumma sinništu ú-su-mi-a ulid if a woman gives birth to a two-faced child Leichty Izbu I 74, with comm. \acute{u} -su-mi-a = $\acute{s}\acute{a}$ 2 $pan\bar{u} \acute{s} u$ a two-faced person (means) one with two faces Izbu Comm. 38.

Derived from the name of the deity Usmû (Sum. Isimu), the janus-faced vizier of Ea, see Lambert, RLA 5 179.

uspahhu see ušpahhu.

uspu see aspu.

usqaru see uskaru.

*usqu s.; fortune, fate, destiny; RS; pl. usqētu; cf. esēqu.

dimma dingir.re.e.ne.ke_x(KID) ki.gal.mah sur.[sur].ri: [i]na $t\bar{e}m$ $il\bar{t}ma$ us < su > qa $us-q\acute{e}-ti$ according to the will of the gods, destinies are determined (Sum.: the cultic foundation is determined) Ugaritica 5 164 RS 25.130:20'f.

Variant to isqu A.

ussangu s.; leader; lex.; Sum. lw.

ú . s a g = šu- $\lceil gu \rceil$ Izi E 295. ùs-sag-gu- $\lceil u \rceil$ = a-šá-re-du Malku I 59.

ussannu s.; (a type of wool); NB.

SÍG us-sa-an-na ša ina libbi takan[nan] you roll up the u. which is in it CT 22 69:13 (let.).

ussaru see uskaru.

ussatu see $us\bar{a}tu$.

ussu see ūsu A and B and uššu A.

ussû v.; (mng. unkn.); lex.

u\$-\$u\$-

ussudu v.; (mng. unkn.); SB*; II/2.

[... B]I \acute{u} -ta- $\acute{a}s$ -sa-ad that [...] will be CT 38 21:22, see Freedman Alu 1 232.

ussuhtu adj.; (a plant); lex.

ú . še . lú . g u b . b a SAR = (kisibirru) us-su-uh-tum (var. [us-su-uh-tu) Hh. XVII 305; ú. en×gán-ten \hat{u} .Gub.ba.sar = us-su-uh-tu Uruanna I 167.

ussuhum (AHw. 1438b) see uzzuhu.

ussukku s.; (a plow); lex.

giš.bar, giš.bar.dil, giš.bar.gi $_4$.g $_{14}$ = $maj\bar{a}ru$, giš.bar.síg=us-su-ku (vars. us-suk-ku, \acute{u} -s[u-...]) Hh. V 106ff., see Civil Farmer's Instructions 102 n. 35.

ussuktu ustarbar

ussuktu s. fem.; (mng. uncert.); NA.

mannu ša ... us-su-uk-tú [la de'i]qtu milku la ṭābu ša sīḫi barte [ina libbiku]nu ina muḫḫi RN ... [tamall]ikāni tadabbubāni (see ṭābu adj. usage o-4') ABL 1239+:19, see Parpola and Watanabe, SAA 2 8.

ussuku adj.; (mng. unkn.); OB, SB.

šumma awīlum umṣātim us-su-ka-a(var. omits)-*tim mali* if a man is covered with *u*. moles (between *šuttuqātim* furrowed and *nurrubātim* moist) YOS 10 55:4, var. from AfO 18 66 iii 15, see Böck Morphoskopie 302 No. 2:4 (OB physiogn.); *šumma* MIN (= *manzât*) *us-su-kat* if a rainbow is *u*. ACh Supp. 1 60:12.

ussulu adj.; paralyzed; SB; cf. esēlu.

šumma qātāšu emma [šēp]āšu us-su-la if his hands are hot, his feet are paralyzed Labat TDP 92:42; if a mare gives birth to a foal and šēpāšu us-su-la its feet are paralyzed Leichty Izbu XX 40, cf. šēpāšu erbettu us-su-la ibid. p. 158 line j.

ussuralû s.; (a vessel); Emar.

1 us-su-ra-li-ú ZABAR one bronze u. Arnaud Emar 6 283:17, cf. J. Westenholz Emar No. 22:12 (both inventories).

ussurri (AHw. 1438b) For UM (= PBS) 1/2 7:15 see *surri* mng. 1c-1'a'.

ussuru adj.; enclosed; SB; cf. esēru B.

sila.sir.sir = us-su-rum Izi D ii 14.

šumma bītu KÁ.MEŠ-šú us-su-ra(var. -ru) if the doors of a house are enclosed CT 38 11:50, see Freedman Alu 1 104:60; šumma us-su-ur if it (a house?) is enclosed CT 38

9:45, see Freedman Alu 1 80:62; *šumma martu* us-su-rat if the gall bladder is enclosed CT 31 26:4 (ext.).

ussuzû s.; (a garment); MB Alalakh.

3 TÚG *ú-su-zi-a-šu-nu* KUR *Arraphe* three *u.-*s from Arraphe (among other garments) Wiseman Alalakh 416:3 (inheritance).

Gaál, Lacheman AV 134.

ustarbar (*umastarbara*) s.; bailiff, chamberlain; NB; Old Pers. word; pl. *ustarbaraū*.

PN LÚ us-tar-ba-ri ša šarri PN, the king's chamberlain (sold four slaves) PBS 2/1 65:1, cf. PBS 2/1 43:3, BE 10 15:15ff., 91:18; x ŠE. NUMUN pī [šul]pu nidinti šarri ša PN LÚ us-ta-ar-ba-ri lú [šak]nu ša lú $Ba[naik\bar{a}nu]$ total land under cultivation, royal property belonging to PN the u., the supervisor of the people of GN BE 9 102:8, PN₂ LÚ usta-ar-pa-ri ibid. 16 (witness), cf. also PN LÚ us-ta-ra-ba-ri Eilers Beamtennamen pl. 3 BM 54205:3 and 8; rent for the queen's estate δa $q\bar{a}t\bar{e}$ PN LÚ us-tar-ba-ru BE 9 28 (= TuM 2-3 179):4, cf. BE 10 129:6; orchard and land under cultivation ša ana PN LÚ us-tar-ba-ri $nadn\bar{u}$ which were granted to PN, the u. TuM 2-3 148:3, cf. PBS 2/1 70:4, and passim; (land adjacent to the canal) ša PN LÚ ustar-ba-ar Donbaz and Stolper Istanbul Murašû Texts 3:3; PN u PN₂ LÚ us-tar-ba-ra-u TuM 2-3 204:18 (witness), cf. ibid. left and right edge seals; PN PN₂ u PN₃ LÚ us-tar-bar.MEŠ PBS 2/1 126:18 (witnesses); PN [arad PN₂ L]Ú ustar-bar-ra Perrot AV 173 No. 1:2, cf. ibid. 3 (Susa); PN LÚ miṣiraja ša rēš šarri LÚ ú-maas-ta-ar-ba-a-'a Bagazuštu, an Egyptian, the royal official, the u. RA 90 48 No. 6:2; silver deposited by PN Lú us-tar-bar-r[i]Stolper Records of Deposit 1:2, PN2 LÚ us-tarbar-ri ibid. 9 (witness); note: (dates) ša hatri ša Lú us-ta-ri-bar-ra belonging to the holding of the chamberlains BE 10 32:4.

Stolper Entrepreneurs and Empire 63; Tavernier Iranica 4.4.7.121.

us'u ūsu B

us'u see $\bar{u}su$ A.

usû $(uz\hat{u}, usiu)$ s.; (a stone); lex.

ūsu A (ushi'u, us'u, ussu) s.; duck, duck weight; from OA, OB on; Sum. lw.; wr. syll. and uz(.Mušen).

ú-uz (vars. ú-zu, u-şu) uz = ú-su-u[m] (var. us-[su]) S^b I 198; ú-uz uz.mušen = ú-su-um Diri V 219; uz = ú-su Arnaud Emar 6 537:425 (S^a Voc.); uz mušen = ú-su Hh. XVIII 194, cf. Bogh. Forerunner 28' to Hh. XVIII, in MSL 8/2 160; [uz] mušen = ú-su = [...] Hg. B IV 250, in MSL 8/2 167; uz = ú-sú = (Hurr.) pa-[...] SCCNH 9 6 iii 11 (trilingual voc. from RS).

- a) duck: UZ.MUŠEN al-Rawi and Dalley OB Sippir 100 i 4 (OB list of bird names), see Black and al-Rawi, ZA 77 122; [UZ] $kurk\hat{u}$ and $akk\hat{a}$ ša la attadinmi I did not give you a duck or a goose JEN 496:3; x šà.GAL UZ.MUŠEN x feed for ducks JCS 52 61:2, cf. JCS 8 17 No. 251:6, 10, 15, 26, JCS 8 20 No. 264:11, cf. also $3 \ p\bar{a}\langle risi \rangle$ šà.gal mušen.hi.a \acute{u} -s \acute{i} JCS 8 20 No. 261:7, $1 \ p\bar{a}\langle risi\rangle$ zíz ana PN š λ .GAL MUŠEN.HI.A \acute{u} -s \acute{i} x emmer for PN, feed for ducks JCS 8 23 No. 273 obv.(!) 4, see JCS 13 30 (all OB Alalakh); (feed given to) 1(?) UZ. MUŠEN Sassmannshausen Beitr. No. 361:3 (MB); 500 uz. mušen. meš (among foodstuffs for a royal banquet) Iraq 14 35:111 (Asn.); lipi UZ.MUŠEN fat of a duck (among ingredients for an ointment) AMT 42,2:2; (you will eat) $[bin\hat{a}t]$ [UZ] $qab\hat{e}$ duck eggs from the dung 2R 60 No. 1 r. iii 14, see Römer, Persica 7 64 (SB lit.).
- b) representations: 2 ús-ħi-ú ša bi-sí-ni two duck-shaped figures with(?) lamp wicks(?) (among bronze objects line 22) Kültepe h/k 87:3, cf. 1 RI-bu-um 1 ús-ħi-um 1 ta-áp-šu-ħu-um (among bronze objects line 17) Kültepe c/k 1517:1, see Balkan, Güterbock AV 3 n. 4; (one bronze mussipu scoop) ša

karšu ša Giš.x qaqqad ú-se whose handle is of-wood (in the shape of) a duck's head AfO 18 308 iv 26, cf. [...] qaqqad ú-se ša AN.NA BABBAR ibid. 22; 4 ú-sa-tu TUR.MEŠ ša surre kūre 4 small ducks (or ducklings?) of artificial obsidian ibid. 304 ii 30 (MA inv.); (precious stones) adi 1 ú-si together with one duck figurine PBS 2/2 105:27, cf. 2 UZ BABBAR.DILI two duck figurines of $pap = pardil\hat{u}$ stone ibid. 29 (MB inv.); 1 qaqqad ú-se uqnî one lapis lazuli duck head ADD 937 ii 7, see Fales and Postgate, SAA 7 85 (NA inv.).

c) duck weight (I constructed two beer vats and) 2 ú-ús-e-en ša 1 GÚ.TA ina qar=bešunu addi I placed two duck weights of one talent each inside them Belleten 14 224:13, cf. 2 Mušen.uz ša 1 Gú.TA ZABAR ina išdīšunu aškun I set two bronze duck weights of one talent each at their (the beer vats') base AOB 1 12 No. 6:19, also AOB 1 18 No. 13 ii 11 (all Irišum); aššumi ús-hi-a-am ša tašpuranni . . . ús-hi-a-am ušēṣiam šuqultušu 13½ mana concerning the duck weight you sent to me about, I obtained the duck weight, its weight is 13½ minas Kültepe h/k 228:4 and 7, cited Donbaz, N. Özgüç AV 148 n. 55.

In JCS 13 27 266:3 read ANŠE.ḤI.A, coll. Oliva, UF 30 595. For AOTU 1 281:26 (= Lugale I 37) see $us\hat{u}$.

ūsu B (*ussu*) s.; straight path, course, way, conduct; OB, SB, NB; Sum. lw.

[x]. ki = MIN (= $san\bar{a}qu$) ša ú-si Nabnitu N (= XXVIII) 110.

gašan.mèn gud dúr.ru.na ús sè.sè.ga.mèn: bēlēku ša alpī rabṣūti ú-su(var.-sà) ušaḥ=ḥaz I am the mistress who sets the recumbent oxen on the path VAS 24 23 r. 15 and dupls., see Volk Balag 146:86; gud.gin_x(GIM) ús ba.ab.sè.sè.ga.eš.àm dìm.me.er dub.sag.gá.ar: kīma alpi ú-sa šūḥuzu ilī šūt maḥri (see alpu s. lex. section) TCL 6 51 r. 9f., see Hruška, ArOr 37 485:59f.; ús.si.il.lá x lá lu ḥé.na.da.e: ú-sa a-di ne-e-er ši-iḥ-ma is-ḥu-uk limallû (obscure) Lambert BWL 252:12 (proverb).

 \acute{u} -su:kibsu Lambert BWL 82f. to line 219 (Theodicy comm.).

ūsu B usukku A

a) in gen.: epin māti ina ú-si iššer mātu mahīra napša ikkal the plow of the land will proceed on the straight course, the country will enjoy flourishing business ACh Supp. 33:61; (Gula) pēteat šir'i . . . rēdât alpi belet us-su opener of the furrow, follower of the ox, mistress of the correct path Or. NS 36 118:36 (SB hymn); us-su mi= siršu u kudurrašu lissuh may he (Ninurta) remove his (boundary) path, line, and marker 1R 70 iv 3 (kudurru), cf. BBSt. No. 8 iv 1; ša . . . ú-sa miṣra u kudurra ušannû 1R 70 ii 13, also BBSt. No. 8 iii 20 (both early NB kudurrus); ú-sa misra u kudurru [uš]tēli Šurpu II 46, see Borger, Lambert AV 21; $rid\bar{\imath}ma$ us ilī uṣur māsīšu follow the way of the gods, observe his rites Lambert BWL 82:219 (Theodicy), for comm. see lex. section; erdi us-ki išdihu likūna I have followed your path (O Istar), may prosperity remain with me BMS 8:5, see Ebeling Handerhebung 60:24; \acute{u} -siša la sa-[...] (in broken context) AfO 19 52:110 (SB prayer); šumma SAG : SAG.KI amīli kīma ú-si šub if a man's head (gloss: forehead) is set(?) like a straight line (followed by pūt alpi trapezoid) Kraus Texte 2a r. 33', see Freedman Alu 1 88:167; [uš]aklil ta= rānšu naklu kīma us-si I completed its artful roof in the proper way YOS 9 80:12, see Borger Einleitung 1 101; uncert. (probably error): SILA kurub liš-me-e me-e ú-su the street (named) "Pray, That He May Hear! George Topographical Texts 68:75, see ibid. p. 365.

b) in royal inser.: (Marduk commanded me) ana šutēšur nišī mātim ú-si-im šūhu=zim to provide justice for the people of the land and to instill proper conduct CH v 17; (the laws) ša RN... mātam ú-sa-am kīnam u rīdam damqam ušaṣbitu with which Hammurapi directed the country to the proper way of life and good behavior CH xl 6, cf. ús-su kīna rittam damqu ušaṣbissināti Unger Babylon p. 283 ii 11, also wr. ú-us-sa VAB 4 172:30 (both Nbk.); ša ina aḥi tâmti ... sad=rūma šuṣbutū kīma us-si (cities) which were set up in a row along the seashore

like a straight line TCL 3 286 (Sar.); (Nabonidus) murteddû ú-si(?) Ištar (see redû Amng. 1e-1') RA 22 61 i 21 (Nbn.).

c) in adverbial use: PN kaspa kî ú-si-ma ana PN₂ ittadin u PN₂ tuppi ša maḥīri kî ú-si-ma ana PN ittadin PN gave the silver to PN₂ as is proper(?), PN₂ gave PN the document of sale as is proper(?) Nbn. 580:6ff.; uncert.: ana ú-sí lušpurakku even when I send to you according to the rules (you do not respond) Walters Water for Larsa No. 70:6, see Stol, AbB 9 264.

ūsû s.; street; syn. list.*

 \acute{u} -su- \acute{u} = su- \acute{u} -q[u] CT 18 10 r. i 7.

Probably to $\bar{u}su$ B.

usuā'um s.; (mng. unkn.); OAkk.

 $\it sipir\ alliku\ ana\ u\mbox{-}su_4\mbox{-}a\mbox{-}im\ a\mbox{-}ti\mbox{-}ir\ UET\ 1\ 275\ iv\ 18,\ see\ Gelb\mbox{-}Kienast\ Königsinschriften\ 258:117\ and\ Frayne,\ RIME\ 2\ 135\ iv\ 18.$

(Kienast-Sommerfeld Glossar 319.)

usukannu see musukkannu.

usukkatu see musukku.

usukku A (sukku, asukku) s.; 1. upper cheek, cheekbone, 2. side (of an object); OB, Mari, MB, SB, NA; wr. syll. and TE.UNU, TE.MURUB₄.

 $^{\text{ú-nu}}$ TE. Murub $_4$ = 'e-[suk-ku] Sa Voc. X 8'; [...] [TE]. Unu = 'e-suk-ku Diri VI Section A $_1$ 10; [T]E. Unu = 'e-suk-lkum] OB Diri Oxford 520, cf. OB Diri Nippur Section 8:2; unú = 'e-su-[uk-ku] RA 70 141:8 (OB); uzu.te = letu, [uzu.t]e.te = 'e-suk-ku (var. su-ku), [uzu.t]e.mul = min (var. su-ku) Hh. XV 34ff.; [unú].mu = 'e-su-ki «i[a]» Ugumu Bil. Section B 6, cf. Arnaud Larsa 63:46 (Ugumu bil.); unú.na zíb.a zil.lá = 'e-s\'e-uk-[kum] ebi[rtum] (see *ebru) OBGT III 178f.; zíb. zi.lá = min (= eberu) ša \'e-suk-ki, zíb.dug $_4$.ga = min ša min (see eberu B) Nabnitu M (= XXVII) 168ff.

ér.ra unú.bi nu.ḫád.du.
⟨du>: ina ú-suk-ki-šú ša dīmtum la ibbalu (see dīmtu lex. section)

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OECT 6 pl. 19:9f. and dupl., see Maul Eršahunga 296:15; šu.a ní.me.kam te.gá bí.ib.ra. ra: ina humat ramanija ú-sú-uk-ki-ia tadâk George Bab. Lit. Texts 14:5.

- 1. upper cheek, cheekbone -a) in lit.: dīmtu ina ú-suk-ki-ia ul uttakkiru tears are never removed from my cheek LKA 142:25 (SB prayer); kīma zu'ti ina nakkapti na-ά[šli-la| $k\bar{\imath}ma$ $d\bar{\imath}mti$ ina \acute{u} -suk-ki na- \acute{a} | \acute{s} -li-la| (O illness) slip away like sweat down the temple, slip away like tears down the upper cheek K.9387 col. B:7, cited Lambert BWL 288; [ha-šiš ina dīm]āti surrupu ú-suk-ka-aa like my cheeks were burning with tears Lambert BWL 36:110, restored from dupls. Iraq 60 194:110, Wiseman and Black Literary Texts 201:110, and unpub. dupl. courtesy W. G. Lambert (Ludlul I); $elme\check{s}u$ \acute{u} -su-uk-ka-[a(?)]- $[\check{s}\check{u}]$ $k\bar{\imath}ma$ birgi ittanabrig $l\bar{e}t\bar{a}\check{s}u$ his (Nergal's) upper cheeks are of elmešu stone, his lower cheeks flash like lightning RA 41 39:11, also wr. \acute{u} -suk-k[a-a]-[$\acute{s}\acute{u}$] ibid. 9, see Ebeling Handerhebung 118; eštéš-ši-ih suk-ku na[pri]ši [turr]iri īna napriši (O fever) the cheekbone, fly away! you dried up the eye, fly away! AfO 23 42 iii 6 (inc.); $[\acute{u}$ $s\acute{u}$ l-ki (in broken context) TIM 9 43:9 (OB), see George Gilg. 248; obscure: ba-ni TE.UNU ba-ka-a ša-nu-du-u-ti ina U[GU . . .] Studies Landsberger 286 r. 7 (inc.).
- b) in omens: (if a scorpion stings a person) ina ú-suk-ki ša imitti/šumēli on the right/left upper cheek (between kappi $\bar{\imath}ni$ and $l\bar{e}tu$) CT 40 27 Rm. 98:9 and 11 (SB Alu); if something like epilepsy keeps befalling him, his eyes are full of blood, and TE.UNU^{II}- $\check{s}\check{u}$ (var. $is\bar{a}\check{s}u$) $nu\check{s}\check{s}a$ his cheekbones (var. jaws) tremble Stol Epilepsy in Babylonia 59:9, see Heessel Babylonisch-assyrische Diagnostik 279:12'; $\check{s}umma \dots \check{s}u-ru-\check{s}\check{u}$ SAG. KI- $\dot{s}\dot{u}$ IGI- $\dot{s}\dot{u}$ TE.UNU- $\dot{s}\dot{u}$ $ki\dot{s}\bar{a}ssu$ irassu [...] ... kinsāšu kisallāšu ištēniš ikkalašu Labat TDP 18:13; [...] ina TE.UNU- $\check{s}\acute{u}$ È von Weiher Uruk 152:81, see Heessel Babylonisch-assyrische Diagnostik 357 (all diagn.); (if a woman bears a child and) ina ú-sú-uk-ki-šu ša imit[ti]/ $\check{s}um\bar{e}[li] s\bar{u}mu \ nadi$ on its right/left upper

cheek there is a red spot KUB 37 184 r. 3 and 5, see Leichty Izbu 207; šumma umsatum ina [ú-sú-uk]-ki-šu ša imittim šaknat if there is a mole on his right upper cheek YOS 10 54:20, also $i[na \ \acute{u}$ - $s\acute{u}$ -uk]-ki- $\check{s}u \ \check{s}a$ šumēlim ibid. 21; [šumma ištu l]ahi imittišu ana mihrit a-sú-ki imittišu kurā[ru šakin] if there are pustules from his right jaw to the front of his right cheekbone Labat Suse No. 8:13; šumma (liptu) ina ú-suk-ki imitti/šumēli šakin Kraus Texte 50:39f., cf. (between kutallu and $l\bar{e}tu$) ibid. r. 8'ff., see Böck Morphoskopie 176:47 and 60, CT 28 25:21f., see Böck Morphoskopie 206; *šumma ibāru ina* TE.UNU imitti/šumēli šakin (followed by $lar{e}tu$) Kraus Texte 37 r. 1f., see Böck Morphoskopie 212:5f., wr. TE.MURUB₄ Kraus Texte 39:11'; šumma šer'ān te.unu imittišu/šumēlišu ZI.ZI if the veins of his right/left upper cheek keep throbbing (between $p\bar{u}tu$ and lētu) Kraus Texte 49:3f., see Böck Morphoskopie 234; šumma te.murub₄ imittišu/šumēlišu GÍD.DA Kraus Texte 13:17f., cf. wr. TE. U]NU ibid. 30:3f.; [šumma...] ú-su-uk imit= tišu uhannas if he keeps rubbing his right cheekbone KAR 400 r. 5, cf. ibid. 6ff.; [šumma $am\bar{\imath}]lu$ [TE].MURUB₄-šu ša imitti ana ku= talli šub. Meš KAR 395 r. ii 25, see Böck Morphoskopie 294; (his eyebrows are long and) $adi \, \dot{s} \bar{a} rat \, \text{TE.UNU-} \dot{s} \dot{u} \, [\ldots] \, [\text{they reach}] \, \text{to}$ the hair of his cheekbones (describing a man with the face of a scorpion) Kraus Texte 21:13', cf. TE.UNU- $\dot{s}\dot{u}$ SIKI [...] (describing a man with the face of an $apsas\hat{u}$ creature) ibid. 15', see Böck Morphoskopie 250:8f.

- c) as personal name: Suk-ka-a-a ADD 247 r. 12, 382 r. 1, 392 r. 2, Suk-ku-a-a ADD 9:3, Suk-ki-a-a ADD 761:1, Suk-a-a ADD 207 r. 4, Su-ka-[a-a] ADD 28:3, Su-ku-a-a ADD 67 upper edge 1, Wr. TE-a-a ADD 42 edge 1, 391 r. 16, 429:23, Postgate NA Leg. Docs. No. 32:1, Su-ka-a-a ibid. 5, see Postgate NA Leg. Docs. 142.
- 2. side (of an object): 6 ú-su-ku-um (among parts of a wagon, see sīnu mng. 2b) Gautier Dilbat 66:1 (OB econ.); irritum qablī=tum ... ú-su-ka-ša šaplėm mû iqquruma

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qanâ u nikkas imtaqut . . . ana ú-su-ki-im ša irritim epēšim gātum šaknat (see irritu mng. 2) ARM 6 1:19 and 26, cf. ARM 6 4:12, see Durand Documents de Mari 2 634 No. 820 and 608 No. 803 n. 47; palgu . . . ša šarru mahrî ušahrûma la ibnâ su-uk-ki-šu palgu ušah= rīma ina kupri u agurri abnâ su-uk-ki-šu a canal that a previous king had had dug but had not built its bank, I had the canal dug (again) and built its bank with baked bricks and bitumen VAB 4 212 ii 7 and 9 (Ner.); mūsi mė̃šu asnigma in kupri u agurru abnâ su-uk-ki-šu VAB 4 84 No. 5 i 27, cf. ibid. 88 No. 8 ii 4 (both Nbk.); kušarti u his= sati ša $N\bar{a}r$ - $\dot{S}arri~\dot{u}$ - $s\dot{u}$ -uk- $ki~\dot{s}a~\mathrm{GN}~u~\mathrm{GN}_2\ldots$ la epēši MDP 2 pl. 21 ii 22 (MB kudurru), see Kraus, David AV 10; mehret ú-suk-ki bīt turri li ksiru Lambert Oracle 3c:41.

OB Lu A 130 and D 72, cited s.v. musku s., probably belong here, see Civil, Jacobsen Mem. Vol. 66f.

usukku B s.; (a bird); lex.

[sag.gùn mušen] = [u-su]-uk-ku, [...mušen] = [u-su]-uk-ka-nu (for uzun qanê) Arnaud Emar 6 555 Annexe I 2f. (Hh. XVIII).

Civil, Aula Orientalis 7 19; Veldhuis Nanše 214.

usukku III (AHw. 1439a) For AOS 53 138 [78] (= Ea III 78) see MSL 14 306 and add to musukku lex. section. Add the comms. SpTu (= Hunger Uruk) 51:12 and TIM 9 60 iii 20 and also the med. texts Köcher BAM 29:27' and parallels SpTu (= Hunger Uruk) 44:73, AMT 27,5:9, AMT 54,3:3.

usukku see musukku.

usuktu s.; (a part of a chair); MA.

1 $kuss\hat{u}$ $rab\bar{\imath}tu \dots \check{s}a$ \acute{u} -su-uk-ta- $\check{s}a$ [...] one large chair with an u., its u. is [...] AfO 18 304 ii 11 (inv.).

usumû see $usm\hat{u}$.

usūnu s.; (a plant); lex.*

ú . ú r(var. . u r) . tál . tál = *ú-su-nu la-[lu]* Hh. XVII RS Recension 111.

Probably to be read $\circ s\bar{u}nu$.

usurtu A (usuštu, uṣertu) s. fem.; confinement, imprisonment; OB, Nuzi, SB, NB, LB; wr. syll. and IM; cf. esēru B.

 $[z ag ...] = \acute{u}$ -su- \acute{u} r(?)-[tu] Izi R i 2'. eliš $kan\bar{a}$ šu : \acute{u} -sur-tum, li-mi-tum : \acute{u} -sur-tum CT 20 40:41f. (comm.), restored from dupl. Meissner Supp. pl. 20 Rm. 131:5f.

- a) in omen apod.: \acute{u} -su- \acute{u} r-tum $n\bar{e}$ rub \bar{a} = [tum] iššakkana confinement — there will be flights HUCA 40-41 90:10 (bird omens), cf. \acute{u} - \acute{u} - \acute{u} r-tum YOS 10 56 ii 5, see Leichty Izbu 203 (both OB); $umm\bar{a}nka \ \acute{u}$ -sur-tum(var. -ti) *iṣabbat* confinement will befall your army CT 30 14:11, var. from dupl. TCL 6 3:22, see Koch-Westenholz Liver Omens 345:22, cf. māta \acute{u} -sur-tum isabbat ACh Supp. 2 Sin 29 i 5; $m\bar{a}tu \ \acute{u}$ -sur-t \acute{u} (var. IM- $t\acute{u}$) immar the land will experience confinement TCL 6 9:22, var. from dupl. see Pongratz-Leisten Akītu-Prozession 262, cf. Leichty Izbu XVII 78', Thompson Rep. 91:4, LBAT 1532:1; $m\bar{a}tum$ \acute{u} -sur-tum mānahtu immar the land will experience confinement and misery Thompson Rep. 183B:2, see Hunger, SAA 8 310, cf. $m\bar{a}tu \ \acute{u}$ -surtú dannatu immar Leichty Izbu VII 73'; úsur-ti dannati ina māti ibašši TCL 6 1:47 (ext.); \acute{u} -su-ur-ti $ika\check{s}\check{s}ad$ CT 20 35 ii 6, see Koch-Westenholz Liver Omens 285:59, cf. nakru $m\bar{a}t$ $rub\hat{e}$ ú-sur-ta ukallam CT 20 34 i 7, see Koch-Westenholz Liver Omens 283:19; uncert .: $umm\bar{a}n\bar{i}$ ina ú-sú-úr-ti ša [...] KUB 37 172 r. 2' and 5' (ext.).
- b) in Nuzi: PN Lú hubullija pūta im=tahaṣmi u ina ú-sú-ur-ti iddīšumi PN has assumed guarantee for my debtor and I (text: he) threw him into prison AASOR 16 73:12; uncert.: (a field) ina šup[āl...] ša ú-ṣú-ur-tu JEN 68:9; see also isirtu B.
- c) in NB, LB: ultu libbi ú-ṣu-uš-tum ušēlâššu u iţirûšu he hauled him up out of

usurtu B uṣṣû

the prison and they beat him Arnaud Larsa 54:15 (NB), cf. ana libbi ú-ṣu-uš-tum ú-ri-du ibid. 11, see Jursa, Cagni AV 503f.; simmānû ša ú-ṣir-tum ša [ekalli ultu Jamanâ našâ] the material for the palace prison was brought from Ionia MDP 21 p. 8:29 (Dar. Sf), cf. ibid. 39, see Herzfeld API p. 15; (rations for the deported king of Judah, his son, and other persons) ša 4 Lú.SAG ú-ṣi-ir-ti-šú-nu [...] Mél. Dussaud pl. 4 (after p. 930) 20, cf. ina qātē PN rab ekalli [... Lú.SAG].MEŠ ša ú-ṣir-ti-šú-nu ibid. pl. 5 (after p. 932) 23 (both NB).

Jursa, Cagni AV 506f.

usurtu B s.; demand; OB; cf. esēru A.

(silver, cow, barley, beer) \acute{u} - $s\acute{u}$ -ur-tum x ZÍZ.AN.NA ḤA.LA PN AoF 24 52:3, cf. ibid. 8; $q\bar{a}ti$ KAŠ \acute{u} - $s\acute{u}$ - $\acute{u}r$ -tim ša $b\bar{\imath}t$ PN u PN $_2$ OLA 21 No. 67:1.

usuštu see usurtu A.

usuttabarra (uzuttabara) s.; interest collector; NB; Old Pers. word.

x barley ša PN LÚ \acute{u} -zu-ut-ta-bar-ra ša $q\bar{a}t$ PN $_2$ rab $b\bar{\imath}ti$ ša PN UET 4 99:2.

Zadok, IOS 7 96; Tavernier Iranica 4.4.7.128.

usārītu see $us\bar{a}r\hat{u}$.

uṣāru (aṣāru) s.; courtyard; OAkk., OB, SB; cf. uṣārû.

Ir-Nanna, grand vizier, governor of Lagaš šagina \dot{U} - $\dot{s}a$ -ar-GN military governor of the U. of Garšana Frayne, RIME 3/2 324:15; A- $\dot{s}a$ -ar-d $\dot{S}ulgi$ RA 25 21 vi 4; U- $\dot{s}a$ -ar-da- gi^{ki} TCL 5 6041 r. i 3′, for additional OAkk. refs. see Rép. géogr. 2 p. 17 and 235f.; barley MU.DU [ŠABRA].MEŠ GÚ ÍD.LAGAŠA^{ki} MA.DA \dot{U} - $\dot{s}a$ -ru-um delivery of the governors of the district of the Bank of Lagaš, land of U. TCL 10 79:10 (OB), see Arnaud, RA 70 86; \dot{U} - $\dot{s}a$ -ar- $\dot{S}u\dot{h}\bar{a}r$ RA 73 80 AO 21105:27, cf. TLB 1 63:18, \dot{U} - $\dot{s}a$ -ar-pa-ra-i ibid. 19, and passim in OB, see Rép. géogr. 3 p. 252; \dot{U} - $\dot{s}a$ -i-lu-lu KAV 92:22f. (Sargon Geography), cf. MSL 11 59:186ff., 103:220ff.

See *haṣāru* and *iṣāru* discussion section. Gelb, AJSL 55 84f. and MAD 3 71.

uṣārû (fem. uṣārītu) s.; person attached to the uṣāru temple complex (occ. as personal name only); OAkk., OA, OB; cf. uṣāru.

 \acute{U} - $\dot{s}a$ -ru-um Or. 47-49 481:17 (Ur III); \acute{U} - $\dot{s}a$ -ri-a CCT 1 28a:13, and passim in OA, see Stephens PNC 69; \dot{A} - $\dot{s}a$ -ri-tum MAD 1 96 x+ii 5 (OAkk.); \acute{U} - $\dot{s}a$ -ri-tum UET 5 508:13 (OB).

usā'u see $as\hat{u}$.

usertu see usurtu A.

uşirtu see uşurtu A.

ussanītu s.; (mng. unkn.); SB.

uṣ-ṣa-ni-tum : ulabbak : inakkis kīma uznī arrabi (in broken context) BRM 4 32:33 (med. comm.).

uṣṣāru s.; storehouse, treasury; NB; Aram. lw.

3 MA.NA TÚG.HI.A ultu irbi ana ú-ṣa-ri ša andullu ana PN nadin three minas of textiles from the irbu income for the treasury of the andullu given to PN CT 56 425:2, cf. ibid. 426:2, 427:2; ina uṣ-ṣa-ra GN in the treasury of GN CT 54 12 r. 8, cf. ibid. 17, see Dietrich, SAA 17 81.

uşşu see \bar{u} şu.

uṣṣû (wuṣṣû, muṣṣû) v.; to spread out, to open wide, to strew; OB, Bogh., SB; II; cf. muṣû.

ba-ar bar = [wu]-u,s,u-u. Ea I 333; ba-ár bar = u,s-[s],u-u. A I/6:246; ba-ra bad = u,s,u-u. Ea II 81; ku-u. ku = wu-u,s,u-u. MSL 14 140 No. 19:4; dag = wu-u,u-u,u-u. MSL 14 127 No. 9:920 (both Proto-Aa); [ri]-ig pa. Húb. du = u,u-u,u-u. Diri V 48; [sul. pe s = u,u-u,u-u,u-u,u-u,u-u. Nigga Bil. B 220; sal = u,u-u,u,u,u-u,u-u,u-u,u. Antagal B 234f.; sal. la = u,u,u-u,u. Erimhus V 162; sal. sal = u,u,u,u. Izi J ii 27.

túg.maḥ gada UD.UD.ri a.ra.an.gar.ra: tumaḥḥa kitê ella ú-ma-aṣ-ṣ[í-ka] (var. [...-ṣ]i-ka) uşşû uşşunu

(see tumahhu) KBo 7 1:5f., see ZA 62 72:14; ug_x(BAD).ga.gin_x(GIM) šèg.šèg giš.tukul á.bi lál.e LÚ.BAD.a.ni sal.la.ke_x(KID): kīma mītūt halpē idīšunu uktassama mu-uṣ-ṣu-u šalmas= sun (see šalamtu lex. section) 4R 20 No. 1:1f.; sag.gig.ga.na ba.an.da.sal.la: ša ṣalmāt qaqqadu ú-ma-aṣ-ṣú-u SBH 81 No. 46:43f.; kur. nu.še.ga zar.re.eš mu.un.sal.sal: māt la māgirī zarriš tu-ma-aṣ-ṣi (see *sarriš B) BA 5 633 No. 6:22f.; ugu lú.tu.ra.ke, [...]: el marși mu-uṣ-ṣi-ma (dismember the piglet and) spread it over the sick person CT 17 5 ii 54 (rit.); uncert.: eden.na ki.gub.ba gi sal.sal[...]: ina sēri ašar tallaktišu ar-da-tum uṣ-[si] Gaster AV 341 r. 9f. and dupl. SBH 27 No. 12:22f., see Cohen Lamentations 483:c+57.

sa-a-al sal = uş-ş \acute{u} -u || uş-ş \acute{u} -u || ra-pa-š \acute{u} von Weiher Uruk 54:12 (Aa V comm.).

tu-ma-şa 5R 45 K.253 iii 8 (gramm.).

- a) to spread out cloths, garments: $lub\bar{u}=$ šīki mu-uṣ-ṣi-ma eliki liṣlal spread out your garments so that he can lie on you George Gilg. I 184, cf. lubūšīša ú-ma-ṣi-ma eliša islal ibid. 191; you set up a chair lubār kitê ina muhhi tu-ma-ṣa il bīti ina muhhi uššab you spread a linen cloth on it, the household deity will sit on it LKA 141:9, cf. TÚG GADA ebba ina muhhi tu-maas-sa 4R 54 No. 2:19 with additions ibid. p. 10; ú-ma-as-si-ka [T]ÚG HUŠ.A [ella] ina šap= lika I spread a clean red cloth beneath you (Marduk) BMS 12:47, dupls. Loretz-Mayer Šuila 40:47, 42:13', 46:24', cf. TÚG. MAH ella ma= $harkunu \ \acute{u}$ -m[a-as-si] Mayer Gebetsbeschwörungen 523:17; ina muhhi kussî «Aš» şubāt hašmāni tu-wa-aṣ-ṣa gulgulla šuātu ina muhhi tašakkan you spread a colored cloth over the chair, you place that skull on it Köcher BAM 30:15 (= LKA 136); obscure: ša subāssu ina sūqim ú-we-eṣ-ṣú-ú eqlum wataršumma Genouillac Kich 2 D 31:14 (OB let.), see Kupper, RA 53 36.
- b) to open wide doors, openings: ištēn bāba ušēribšima um-ta-ṣi ittabal agâ rabâ ša qaqqadiša (the doorkeeper) opened wide one gate and had her (Ištar) enter, he removed the majestic crown on her head CT 15 45:42, and passim in this text (Descent of Ištar); ē tu-ma(var. adds -aṣ)-ṣi pīka uṣur šaptīka do not open your mouth wide,

guard your lips Lambert BWL 104:131; in order to remove the excrescences KÁ MUD-šú mu-u[ṣ-ṣi-i] to widen his anus Köcher BAM 95:12 and dupl., see Geller BAM 21.

- c) to strew, to scatter corpses: šalmāt qurādīšunu ... [e]li pirik namê lu-me-ṣi I indeed scattered the corpses of their warriors over the regions of the steppe AfO 18 350:19, cf. šalmāt qurādīšunu ... ina gi=šallāt šadî kīma šūbē lu ú-mi-ṣi AKA 77 v 94, also AKA 39 ii 14, wr. lu-me-ṣi AKA 56 iii 80, 68 iv 94 (all Tigl. I); ú-ma(!)-ṣi šal[māte]=šunu pan namê ušamli I scattered their corpses and filled the wide steppe 3R 8 ii 98 (Shalm. III); [...] [ú]-ma-aṣ-ṣi (in broken context) Tadmor Tigl. III 152:29.
- d) to open hands: $q\acute{a}$ -at-ka mu-us-si-ma ... $sulupp\bar{\imath}$ muhur open wide your hand (i.e., be generous) and accept dates YOS 2 34:20 (OB let.); elliptical(?): PN \check{s} a $mall\mathring{u}$ sehru ... $i\check{s}$ turma ana $m\bar{a}$ r \check{s} arri be $li\check{s}$ u $k\hat{\imath}$ surari u-ma-s[i] (var. u-ma-as-si) PN, the apprentice scribe, wrote (the tablet) and presented(?) it to his lord, the crown prince, as a suraru Delitzsch AL 3 90 colophon, see Hunger Kolophone No. 345:7, var. from K.11942 colophon (courtesy E. V. Leichty), cf. $k\hat{\imath}$ surari u-ma-[as-si] CT 35 47 r. 10, see Bauer Asb. 2 46.
- e) other occs.: ina uššīšu lu ú-wa(var.-ma)-aṣ-ṣi-im I strewed (gold, silver, and precious stones) in its (the temple's) foundations WVDOG 59 42 ii 52 (Nabopolassar); inib kirî tu-ma-aṣ-ṣi tukabbat you strew about garden fruits abundantly Walker and Dick, SAA Lit. Texts 1 72:40 (mīs pî); šammī kirî ina arki riksi tu-ma-a[ṣ-ṣa] RA 49 38 K.2587:27, cf. (uncert.) tu-me-eṣ-ṣa ibid. 26; tu-ma-ṣa (in broken context) BBR No. 52:17.

ussudu s.; paralysis; lex.

á . lá l = us-su-du Izi Q 54.

uṣṣunu (AHw. 1439b) To $eṣ\bar{e}nu$ lex. section add si.im.si.im = $uṣ-ṣu(var. -ṣ\acute{u})-nu$ Erimhuš IV 54.

uşşurtu uşşuşu

uşşurtu see uşurtu A.

uṣṣuru adj.; drawn, engraved, incised; EA, SB, NB; cf. eṣēru.

pi-za-lu-ur-tu = iş-su-u uş-su-tu (var. ra-bi-tu) Uruanna III 235, see Landsberger Fauna 41:46 and MSL 8/2 62:235-235a.

qaqqadu qaqqad şīri ina appišu hinşu uş $s\acute{u}$ -ru its head is a snake's head, on its nose fatty tissue is drawn MIO 1 72 iii 53 (description of representations of demons); 1 pat= ru ša ... gumūrāšu hurāsu us-su-ru one dagger whose guards(?) are of gold, engraved EA 22 iii 8, cf. EA 22 i 33 and 35; PN qallašu uş-şu-ru ša rittašu ana šum ša PN, abišu šatratu (he sold) PN, his slave, marked, whose hand is inscribed with the name of his father PN₂ Dar. 492:2, cf. PN uṣ-ṣu-ru ša uznēšu li-tu-ut-[ti] u pūṣu ina $\bar{\imath}ni\check{s}u\ u\ PN_2\ u\dot{s}-\dot{s}u-ru\ PAP\ \check{s}itta\ am\bar{\imath}l\bar{u}tu\ (she$ sold) PN, marked, whose ears are split and who has a white spot in his eye, and PN₂, marked, all together two slaves Camb. 290:3ff.

uṣṣuru A (wuṣṣuru) v.; to be attentive, to listen; OB, Mari; II.

- a) in lit.: uṣ-ṣi-ri $qib\bar{u}t$ \bar{i} šime siqrija heed my command, hear my words VAS 10 214 vi 18 (OB Agušaja), see Groneberg Ištar 80; $ibr\bar{u}$ uṣ-ṣi-ra $qur\bar{a}d\bar{u}$ šimea listen, O friends! hear, O warriors! CT 15 1 i 2, see Römer, WO 4 21; anniam $zam\bar{a}[ra]$ lišm $\hat{u}ma$ $Igiq\bar{u}$ li-iṣ-si-ru narbika let the Igigu gods hear this song and pay attention to your greatness Lambert-Millard Atra-hasīs 104 viii 17.
- b) other occs.: $mahar \check{sibi} ann\hat{u}tim$ PN $rittam issuh u \check{sibuša} \check{u}-wa-\check{si}-ru$ in the presence of these witnesses PN has given up the claim and her witnesses paid attention CT 48 10:26; $ana \ b\bar{a}b$ DN $itrudu\check{s}un\bar{u}ti$ $ina \ b\bar{a}b$ DN $u'-u\dot{s}-\dot{s}i-ru-ma$ they (the judges) sent them to the Gate of Dingirmah, at the Gate of Dingirmah they were attentive TIM 45:7, see Wilcke, Kraus AV 443; $na\check{s}=param \ ana \ mahrika \ ittardunim \ u\dot{s}-\dot{s}i-rma$

maškanī la ihalliq they sent you a messenger, pay attention so that my threshing floor is not lost PBS 7 108:31, see Stol, AbB 11 108; ú-wa-an-ṣí-ir-ma [utaqqi] ARMT 26 437:28.

uşşuru B v.; to sever; SB; II.

gú.gur₅.ru.uš du₈.du₈ (OB version: dug₄.dug₄) gír.gal gír nam.an. na.mu mu.e.da.g[ál.la.àm]: mu-uṣ-ṣir kišādāti namṣaru patru anūtija MIN (= n[ašâku]) I carry that which severs necks, the sword, the dagger befitting my Anu rank Angim III 32' (= 140).

uṣṣuṣu v.; 1. II to ask, question, interrogate, to investigate carefully, 2. II/2 (passive to mng. 1); OB, SB, NA, NB; II, II/2.

ta-ár $TAR = u \cdot s \cdot s \cdot u - s u$ A III/5:138; [èn].tar a.ri.a = $u \cdot s \cdot s \cdot u - [s \cdot u]$ Erimhuš I 13, cf. Erimhuš Bogh. Recension A i 13.

lu-us-si-is-ka || us-su-su || si-ta-lu || MIN || sá-a-l[u . . .] Lambert BWL 72 Comm. 25 (Theodicy comm.).

us-su-su (var. [x]-x-tum)=si-[ta]-a-[lu] Malku IV 121.

tu-uṣ-ṣa-aṣ 5R 45 K.253 iv 31 (gramm.).

- b) with śâlu: [ina] muḥḥi nišē šuātunu aš'al ú-ṣi-iṣ I made careful investigations about those people Borger Esarh. 106 iii 33, cf. eli nišē šâtunu aš['al] uṣ-ṣi-iṣ Iraq 29 59 ii 30 (Asb.); ūma ašappar iša'ulu ú-ṣu-uṣ I am now sending (spies) to make careful in-

uṣṣûtu ūṣu

vestigations ABL 144 r. 9, see Lanfranchi and Parpola, SAA 5 91; šarru bēlī gurbūtu taklu lišpura liš'al lu-și-și let the king, my lord, send a trustworthy bodyguard to make careful investigations ABL 339 r. 12, see Parpola, SAA 10 369, cf. šarru bē[lī] liš al lu-si-si ABL 544:21, see Lanfranchi and Parpola, SAA 5 105, also CT 53 13 r. 10, 310:8; (as to the chariot troops from GN) ša'al ú-si-si investigate carefully CT 53 40:7, see Lanfranchi and Parpola, SAA 5 68, cf. almanāti gabbu ša'al $[\acute{u}]$ - $\dot{s}i$ - $\dot{s}i$ carefully investigate all the widows CT 53 128 r. 4, cf. ibid. obv. 2' and 10'; $[\check{s}a'al]$ us-si-si (in broken context) ABL 1175 r. 8, *ša'la ú-si-si* Postgate Palace Archive 188:11 (all NA); ša'la' uṣ-ṣi-ṣa-' ABL 275 r. 1 (NB); assa'al ú-ta-si-si memē<ni> laššu u la nišme I have made careful investigations but there is nothing and we have not heard anything ABL 408 r. 20, see Lanfranchi and Parpola, SAA 5 227, cf. ABL 410 r. 2, see Lanfranchi and Parpola, SAA 5 163, ABL 701:12, see Parpola, SAA 1 195, ABL 1176:8, see Lanfranchi and Parpola, SAA 5 54, CT 53 2:7, 6:9, cf. iš alla \acute{u} - $\acute{s}i$ - $\acute{s}i$ ABL 1308:4, adi $a \acute{s}\bar{a}luni$ \acute{u} - $\acute{s}i$ - $\acute{s}u$ -niIraq 28 179 No. 85:13, see Saggs Nimrud Letters 100 (all NA); $k\hat{\imath}$ $a\check{s}a$ alu $k\hat{\imath}$ us-si-su1208:8 (NB).

2. II/2 (passive to mng. 1): nam.MES (var. lú.PAP.DUB) dingir.kur.ra. ke_x(KID) nam.bu.bu.lu ak.a.ab (vars. ak.(a.)e.ne): ana liqût ili šanîm= ma ul ú-ta-aṣ-ṣa-aṣ as for the adopted child of another god, he will not be questioned BiOr 30 165 i 27f. (rit.).

uşşûtu see *uşûtu*.

uşû s.; exit, rising of celestial bodies; SB; cf. $a s \hat{u}$ v.

ana ú-ṣe-ka bēlu Igigī Anunnakī tušaḥ= hana at your rising, O Lord, you warm up the Igigu and the Anunnaku lords LKA 38:5 (hymn).

uşû (AHw. 1439b) See aşû and muşû and add refs. in Durand, ARMT 21 p. 413, also

Durand, Garelli AV 16 A.3696:3 and 11, OBT Tell Rimah 100:10 and 13, Iraq 42 69 ii 8.

ūṣu (uṣṣu) s.; arrow; OB, SB, NA; wr. syll. and Giš.KAK, Giš.KAK.TI.

KAK = \acute{u} -sum MSL 9 130:313 (Proto-Aa); g i š. $k a k . t i = \acute{u} - s u = [\acute{s}ilt \bar{a}h u]$ Hg. B II 60, in MSL 6 109; urudu.kak.ti, urudu.ti (var. [urudu]. $\dot{s} e n.ti$) = \dot{u} -su Hh. XI 408f.; $g i \dot{s} . KAK^{ga-ag} . KU$, g i š . t i = \acute{u} - $\acute{s}u$, g i š . b a l(?) . t i = pa-r[u(?)- $u] \acute{s}(?) \acute{u}$ - $\acute{s}i$ Hh. VII A 62-63a; $l[\acute{\mathbf{u}}.g\,i\,\check{\mathbf{s}}.t\,i] = [\check{s}a\,\,\acute{u}]\cdot\dot{s}i$ OB Lu A 454; Lú. ZADIM GIŠ. KAK. TI. MEŠ Bab. 7 pl. VI iv 8, also STT 385 ii 25 (NA lists of professions), see MSL 12 239 and 234; g i \check{s} . KA^{zu} . s u k u d = \acute{u} - $\check{s}u$ -[x]Antagal F 180; [sagl.gi.di.di, [gil.sag.di.di = MIN (= maḥāṣu) ša ú-ṣi Nabnitu XXI (= XX) 48f. giš.kak mur šà.ga an.da.ab.lá.àm bar.bar.re.eš hé.en.sù.sù : ú-ṣu mušaqqir libbi u hašê kî ukî lištaddih (see šagāru lex. section) RA 12 74:1f., see ArOr 37 488; ti mar.uru₅.a mu.ni.íb.du : ú-ṣa qaštam // išpata ireddiam Volk Balag 84:55.

 \acute{u} - $\~{s}u= \~{s}uk\~{u}[du]$ An VIII 177; $u\~{s}(var. \acute{u})$ - $\~{s}u= \~{s}ilt\~{a}hu$ Malku III 13.

- a) in gen.: 10 gír. meš 7 me giš. kak. MEŠ 5 GIŠ.BAN.MEŠ SIG₅ ten swords, seven hundred arrows, five fine bows Tell Halaf 49:4, cf. 5 ME GIŠ. KAK AN. [BAR] ibid. 50:5 (NA); [naphar ann]iu ša KAK.TI AN. BAR.MEŠ $n\bar{a}gir$ ekalli imah[har]Royal Grants 51:16', see Kataja and Whiting, SAA 12 76; GIŠ.KAK.TI.MEŠ [...] ina $b\bar{\imath}rte~iba\check{s}\check{s}i$ [...] GÌR.PAD.DU.MEŠ-a-a GÍD.DA there are [...] arrows in the fort, they are each [...] "bones" in length ABL 762 r. 3 (NA), cf. kî giš.kak.ti.meš [...] ... nušēlûni ibid. r. 6, see Fuchs and Parpola, SAA 15 220; PAP 500 GIŠ.KAK.TI.MEŠ 200 matnate total: 500 arrows, 200 bowstrings Dalley and Postgate Fort Shalmaneser 74:5, cf. ibid. 3; see also sikkatu A; uncert.: 1 Giš. NÁ qaq-qádu-um \acute{u} - $\acute{s}\acute{a}$ CT 6 25b:4 (OB inv.).
- b) in hist.: (I received as tribute lances, armor, swords) $tilp\bar{a}n\bar{i}\ u$ (var. omits) $u\bar{s}$ - $s\bar{i}$ $till\bar{i}\ un\bar{u}t\ t\bar{a}\underline{b}azi$ bows and arrows, equipment, battle gear OIP 2 60:57, cf. OIP 2 130:68 (Senn.), cf. $u\bar{s}$ (copy UH)- $s\bar{i}$.MEŠ $m\bar{a}\underline{b}i\bar{s}$ $r\bar{u}tu$ KAH 2 84:71 (Adn. II); $[ta]mb\bar{a}k\ tilp\bar{a}nu$ $u\bar{s}$ $u\bar{s$

ūşu uşurtu A

bow and let fly arrows, as befits a warrior Streck Asb. 256:21; ina uṣ-ṣi šiltāhi mihis la nablāti amhassuma (see nablātu usage b) Borger Esarh. 99:40; ina ú-si zumuršu ashul Streck Asb. 308 & d:2, see Meissner, MAOG 13/2 7; qurādīšu sīsî simitti nīrišu ina us-si ušaqqir I pierced his warriors and draft horses with arrows Winckler Sar. pl. 21 No. 44:334, cf. TCL 3 139, Lie Sar. 411; ummānāt nakirī ina us-si mulmullī ušaggirma (see mulmullu usage a) OIP 2 45 v 80 (Senn.); ina us-si-šú zagti uparri' napišti nakrūtija he (Ninurta) slit the throats of my enemies with his sharp arrow Streck Asb. 78 ix 85; (the Sibitti) ilū gardūti tāmehū tilpānu u heroic gods who grasp bows and arrows Borger Esarh. 79 § 53:12.

c) in lit.: qašassu malâtma umaššar uş-şi his (the enemy's) bow was nocked to release an arrow Lambert AV 274 iii 16' (SB rit.); anāku ina uṣ-ṣu šēlu aptatah qabla I have pierced (you in) the middle with a sharp arrow Mesopotamian Magic 237 BM 61471:3' (SB inc.); $[\dots \acute{u}]$ -su mulmullu kališina sup= pur (see suppuru usage c) Lambert BWL 204 A 6, see Kienast Serie vom Fuchs 54; ša us-si-ni zaqti kepâta lišānšu the tip (lit. tongue) of our sharp arrow is blunted Cagni Erra I 90; ša GN us-sa elišu tummidma (see emēdu mng. 4a) ibid. IV 16; \acute{u} -si-ka tazru el $\acute{s}u$ x [...] you scattered your arrows over [...] SEM 117 ii 15 (OB?); ša ina ú-su ittebbû one who is drowning in arrows STT 70:6 and dupls., see Mayer, Or. NS 61 22:10a (SB hymn); \acute{u} si mundahsi the arrows of the warrior Lambert BWL 178 r. 13 (SB fable); dUT.U.(GIŠGAL). LU . . . $t\bar{a}meh$ ú-si u til-pa-na [. . .] BM 52657 r. 14 (courtesy W. G. Lambert); $[b\bar{e}l(?)]$ qašti úsu u išpat (Nergal) lord of the bow, arrow, and quiver BiOr 6 166:4, see Ebeling Handerhebung 116; erpēt mūti izannunu ibarriq uṣ-ṣi STT 19:54-55, see Vogelzang Bin Šar Dadmē 54.

d) in comparisons: *šumma ṣibtum kīma ú-ṣi-im* if the *ṣibtu* looks like an arrow RA 40 82:16 (OB ext.); obscure: *šumma martu kīma qaqqad akkulli* . . . *rēssa kīma ta-ar ú-ṣi*

šanîš kīma qaqqad arsuppi (see arsuppu mng. 1a) CT 28 46:8 (SB ext.).

For TIM 9 72:1 and UET 6 399:1 see uzzu mng. 2.

uşultu s. fem.; a small knife; EA, SB, NA; wr. syll. and Gír. Tur.

[gír].[tur zabar] = u-şu-ul-tú Hh. XII 47; gír.tur [zabar] = [ú-şu-ul-tu] = [...] Hg. A II 232, in MSL 7 171; [...] = [...] = ú-şu-ul-tu Hg. A II γ line b, in MSL 7 172; giš.gàm.gír.[tur] = [šikru ša ú-şu-ul-ti] Hh. VII B 294.

me.ri.tur $p^{a-a\dot{t}-r\dot{t}-\dot{s}\dot{u}}$ ám.šeg $_6$.gá.bi kun.bi nu.un.s $[\dot{u}.u]$ d (var. nu.un.s $\dot{u}.d[\dot{e}(?)]$): \dot{u} - $s\dot{u}$ -ul-ta- $s\dot{u}$ (var. - $s\dot{u}$) ina bašli šikirša ul i-x-[...] (see $s\dot{t}$ ikru lex. section) KAR 375 r. iii 39f., dupl. 5R 52 No. 2 r. 62f., see MSL 6 133.

100 gír.gal 100 gír.[Tur] EA 120:6; gír šinni gír.Tur.meš šinni ušî ša iħzū= šina ħurāṣu swords of ivory, small knives of ivory and ebony whose overlay is gold TCL 3 389, ef. ibid. 357; [G]ſr.Tur An.bar bilāni labtuqu ina qinniti [ša pā]ħute laškun bring me an iron knife so that I can cut off (the emblem?) and stick it in the governor's ass! CT 53 46:24, see Luukko and Van Buylaere, SAA 16 63; 2 gír.Tur Iraq 23 44 ND 2691 r. 4 (both NA); panāt kišādi ina gír.Tur An.bar itakkip he pierces (the meat) at the throat with an iron knife KAR 146 r.(!) iii 18, see Menzel Tempel 2 T 100.

In VAB 2 (= EA) 333:13 read gír urudu, see patru usage a-7'.

uşurtu A (uṣṣurtu, eṣurtu, eṣirtu, uṣirtu, iṣurtu, aṣṣurtu, ṣurtu) s. fem.; 1. drawing, plan, engraving, picture, relief, 2. (divine) design, plan, concept, ordinance, 3. (a document of obligations owed by local Anatolians to Assyrians, OA), 4. (a wooden object, reading uncert.); from OA, OB on; wr. syll. and (GIŠ.) ḤUR; cf. eṣēru.

[giš]. hur = i-sú-ur-tum Proto-Kagal Bil. Section E 57; giš-hur KaD₄ = \acute{u} -sur-tum A VIII/1:15; giš. hur = \acute{u} -sur-[t \acute{u}] Igituh short version 51; mu. [hur] = [gi]š. hur = \acute{u} -sur-tú Emesal Voc. III 60; giš. hur. šu. mu = \acute{u} -sur-ra-t1 t1 Ugumu Bil. Section D 28; lú. giš. [hur] = [sa] [\acute{u}]-sur-ra-t[im] OB Lu A 461.

ma-áš-da maš. gag = \dot{u} - $\dot{s}\dot{u}$ -ra-tum A I/6:129.

uşurtu A la uşurtu A la

[...] = $[\hat{u}$ - $\hat{s}]u$ -ur- $tum \# a\hat{s}$ -tar MUL Arnaud Emar 6 553 Annexe I 21 (Hh. XVI), see Civil, Aula Orientalis 7 17.

[mi.iš.hu.ur] na.di.i.a ki.su.su.sa. mu ki ib.z[i.i] b.e.li.i: [š]a ú-ṣú-ra-at narîja ašar uṣṣaru upaššaṭu he who erases the drawings on my stela where I engraved (them) 35:12f.; giš.hur šu.du, šu.luh im.babbar. ra mu.un.nigin.en.zé.[en] : ú-ṣur-tú ušak= lil šuluh gassi almēšunū[ti] (see gassu usage b-4') AfO 14 149:192 (bīt mēsiri); giš.hur den.ki. ke_v(KID) šu.mu mu.un.da.an.gál: ú-su-rat (var. $[\acute{u}]$ -sur-t \acute{u}) Ea ina $q\bar{a}tija$ baš \acute{a} the (magic) drawings of Ea are in my hand CT 16 6:209f., for var. see CT 17 48; umun.nam.tar.tar.ra gašan.hur.hur.ra.me.en : bēlet šīmāti šarrat *ú-ṣu-ra-a-te anā*[ku] KAR 100 ii 13f.; ní.te.a.ni giš. hur.gal.gal.la mu.un.hur.hur.re: ina $ramanišunu \quad \acute{u}$ -su-ra- $t[e] \quad (var. \quad \acute{u}$ -su-ra-a- $te) \quad rabbâte$ ussiru KAR 4 r. 24f., cf. ibid. 18, and dupl., see Pettinato Altorientalische Menschenbild 77:65f.; giš.hur.gi.na dim.me.er.e.ne.ka.a.t[a]: ú-ṣu-rat ilī kīnāti the enduring designs of the gods TCL 6 51:47f., see ArOr 37 484; giš.hur.bi kù.kù.ga.àm dadag.ga.àm: ú-ṣu-ra-tu šina ella ebba 5R 51 iii 36f., see JCS 21 11:21+a (bīt rimki); ki.den.ki.ke, gi[š(?).hu]r hur.hur. re: itti Ea uṣṣurama ú-ṣu-ra-tum Ugaritica 5 164 RS 25.130:18'f. and dupls., see Dietrich, UF 24 14:1; me giš. hur geštu. dagal. la ^den. ki. k e $_{x}$ h a . r a . a n . p à d . d a : parṣī ú-ṣu-rat uznu rapašti ša Ea likallimka let him show you the rites and ordinances, the vast knowledge of Ea BIN 2 22:82f., see AAA 22 82; sag.ba sag.ba giš. hur.ra nu.bal.e giš.hur.dingir.re.e.ne. ke, nu.bal.e giš.hur.an.ki.a nu.kúr.ru. d a : $m\bar{a}m\bar{\imath}t$ $m\bar{a}m\bar{\imath}t$ \acute{u} - $\dot{s}ur$ -tu $\check{s}a$ la $et\bar{e}qi$ \acute{u} - $\dot{s}u$ -rat $il\bar{a}ni$ ša la nabalkuti ú-ṣu-rat šamê u erṣeti ša la uttakkaru oath! oath! design that cannot be violated, divine design that cannot be crossed, design of heaven and earth that cannot be changed CT 17 34:1ff. (inc.), see Schramm Beschwörungsserie Sag-ba 32.

GIŠ.HUR # e-se-qu # e-se-qu # iş-şur-tú AfO 12 241:2 (comm. to inc.); ú-şur-tú # par-şi Lambert BWL 76:79 comm.

1. drawing, plan, engraving, picture, relief — a) plan of a building, traces of a building in the ground: \acute{u} - $\not{s}\acute{u}$ -ur-ti \acute{E} GN plan of a house in Sippar-Jahrurum (other side shows ground plan of a house) LIH 107 r. 1; adi $b\bar{e}l\bar{i}$ illakamma . . . u \acute{u} - $[\not{s}]\acute{u}$ -ur-tam $\acute{s}a$ abullim $\acute{s}ati$ $i\not{s}siru$ (see $e\not{s}\bar{e}ru$ A mng. 1b-2') ARM 3 11:12; $a\not{s}\acute{s}um$ \acute{u} - $\not{s}\acute{u}$ -ur-ti $pap\bar{a}him$ nukkurim concerning the alteration of the cella's design ARMT 23 94:4; $q\bar{a}ti$ KAŠ \acute{u} - $\not{s}\acute{u}$ -

 $\acute{u}r$ -tim $\check{s}a$ $b\bar{\imath}t$ PN u PN $_2$ OLA 21 67:1 (OB); GIŠ. HUR ša bīt kunukki PN iddin PN provided a drawing of the storehouse PBS 2/2 81:19 (MB); eli ša pan ušātirma uštēšira úsu-ra-a-ti he made it (Eanna) larger than before and set right its plans YOS 1 38 ii 6 (Sar.); Ninua . . . ša ultu ulla itti šiţir burum= mê iş-rat-su eşret (see eşēru A mng. 1b-2') OIP 2 94:64 (Senn.); $k\hat{\imath}$ $p\bar{\imath}$ GIŠ. HUR- $\dot{s}\acute{u}$ mahr $\bar{\imath}ti$ attadi temenšu I placed its foundation according to its previous plan Borger Esarh. 21 Ep. 26:45, cf. ina GIŠ.HUR-šú labirtu Böhl Leiden Coll. 3 35:29 (Sin-šar-iškun); $ina \dot{s}ite'\hat{u}$ \acute{u} - $\acute{s}u$ -ra-a-ti $Egi \acute{s}nugal$ while searching for the outlines of Egišnugal UET 1 172 iv 4 (NB); $muk\bar{\imath}l$ GIŠ.HUR mussir GIŠ.HUR.ME (see *gišhuru* mng. 1b) VAS 1 36 i 20 (NB kudurru); ša ina ešâti u dalhāti ša māt Ak= kadî Sutû ... usahhû uhalliqu giš.hur. MEŠ (Ebabbar) which during the disorders and troubles of Babylonia, the Sutians had made unrecognizable and obliterated its traces BBSt. No. 36 i 8 (NB), cf. suhhâ aṣ-ṣura-tu- $\check{s}\acute{u}$ VAB 4 254 i 18 (Nbn.); $suhh\hat{a}$ \acute{u} -surta-šu šupriša sakkė̃šu (see sakkû A usage a) MVAG 21 86:14, cf. ina niphi Eanna usahhi GIŠ. HUR- $\check{s}\acute{u}$ ibid. 88:16 (Kedorlaomer text), usahhi ú-ṣu-ra-a-ti VAB 4 270 i 11; muṣṣir \acute{u} -şu-ra-a-ti bīt \bar{a} t il \bar{i} mušar \check{s} id gišhur \bar{i} (see gišhuru mng. 1a) VAB 4 252 i 7 (both Nbn.); šumma kabtu bīssu ú-sir-tú īsir (see esēru A mng. 1b-2') CT 38 13:101, see Freedman Alu 1 98:124; ša . . . qerbuššu bassa iššapkuma la uddâ ú-su-ra-a-ti (Ebabbar) whose interior had been filled with sand and whose ground plan could not be recognized VAB 4 96 i 16, ef. ibid. 22 (Nbk.); ša . . . la $innattal\bar{a}$ \acute{u} -su-rati-ša whose ground plan could not be discerned ibid. 236 i 39, cf. ibid. 238 ii 19; ana . . . \acute{u} - $\dot{s}u$ -ra-at $b\bar{\imath}ti\check{s}u$ $\check{s}ullumu$ to complete the plan of his temple VAB 4 254 i 24, also ibid. 258 ii 25, 248 iii 33; obscure: pulukku darû ú-sur-tim te-na-a-ta (the wall of Babylon) a lasting boundary, a plan PBS 15 80 i 23 (all Nbn.); ú-sú-ra-tim(var. -ti) ša Ebabbar lu uddiš JEOL 20 55:68 (NB Cruciform Monument); ibtani libnassu ibtašim ú-sur-tú (see bašā= mu A mng. 1b) BHT pl. 6 ii 12; uncert.:

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rapaš uznī palkû karaš tašīmti ša GIŠ.ḤUR. MEŠ ša mark[as] qaqqari hīt[u] wide of understanding, sage (with a) wise mind, he who controls the designs of the bond of the earth ZA 43 18:66 (NA lit.), see Livingstone, SAA 3 32 r. 26.

b) engraving, design, picture, relief: \acute{u} sú-ra-tu-ú-a mušassikam aj iršia may my reliefs not have any defacer CH xl 91, cf. \acute{u} - $\acute{s}\acute{u}$ -ra-ti-ia aj us $\acute{a}ssik$ CH xli 73, \acute{u} - $\acute{s}\acute{u}$ -rati-ia la unakkir CH xlii 9, cf. ibid. 31; $il\bar{u}$ $rab\hat{u}tu\ mala\ ina\ nar\hat{\imath}\ ann\hat{\imath}\ \dots\ \acute{u}$ -su-ra-tu-šunu ussurā the great gods whose emblems are carved on this stela (for context see *šurinnu* mng. 1b) ZA 65 58:78 (early NB kudurru), also MDP 2 pl. 23 vii 33, cf. MDP 4 pl. 16 ii 8 (both MB kudurrus); ú-sur-ti salmišu a relief of his (Samaš's) image (was found) BBSt. No. 36 iii 19, cf. ibid. 30 (NB), see Woods, JCS 56 85; ša . . . uṣ-ṣu-rat eṣṣiru ušamsaku whoever defaces the designs I made Lyon Sar. 19:104; epuš Ešarra . . . kīma šiţir burum= mê nukkila giš. Hur. Meš-šú build Ešarra, make its designs as intricate as the stars in the sky AfO 18 113:8 (Esarh.); Esagila ekal ilāni ēpuš ušaklila GIŠ. ḤUR. MEŠ-[šu] built Esagila, palace of the gods, I completed its designs Thompson Esarh. pl. 14 i 22 (Asb.); GIŠ. ḤUR ilūtikunu rabīti ugattar I cense a likeness of your great divinity BBR No. 75-78:58; êkīam la uṣṣura Giš.ḤUR.MEŠki êkīam la nadû parakkūki where are not your likenesses engraved, where are not your daises set up? STC 2 76:16, see JCS 21 259, cf. parakkīšu u giš. hur. meš-šú kīma labīrimma eššiš abni YOS 1 45 ii 7 (Nbn.), cf. also nadê parakkī uşşur GIŠ.HUR.MEŠ BBSt. No. 36 iii 2 (NB); ú-su-rat Esagila GIŠ.HUR. HUR ša ibšimu Ea Mummu idaggal ú-șura-a-ti itammi magrīti the drawings of Esagila, the figures that Ea-Mummu had created – he (Nabonidus) looks at the drawings, he utters blasphemy BHT pl. 9 v 16f., cf. us-rat-su ittashu they eradicated his (Nabonidus's) picture ibid. pl. 10 vi 21 (Nbn. Verse Account); $\frac{1}{3}$ MA šimtu ana erši ša PN GIŠ. HUR ana nadê PN, naggāru imhur

(see šimtu mng. 1a) BE 14 74:5 (MB); an=nītu GIŠ.ḤUR-šú this is its (a feature on the liver) illustration CT 31 14 K.2089:5, also CT 31 40 iii 8 and 11 (all SB ext.); ina ZAG-šu-nu ú-ṣú-ur-tù šaknu Müller Nuzi-Texte 77:11; GIŠ uṣ-ṣú-ur-ti ilim (in broken context) KUB 4 20:11.

- c) wrinkles, lines on the skin: *šumma* GIŠ.ḤUR.MEŠ *qātēša šatâ* if the lines of her hands are interlaced Kraus Texte 11c vi 22′, see Böck Morphoskopie 156:106, cf. Kraus Texte 28:3′; GIŠ.ḤUR.MEŠ *panīšu ja*'nu there are no wrinkles on his face ibid. 24:16, see Böck Morphoskopie 284.
- d) on the exta: arkatam iprusma an[a u'-[su']-ur-ti $ann\bar{t}im$ ul [$i\check{s}ta$ 'al] he (the diviner) examined the matter but he did not investigate according to this design van Lerberghe Ur-Utu 1 79 r. 5', cf. ibid. 7'; obscure: $mehham k\bar{\imath}ma \acute{u}-s\acute{u}-\acute{u}r-ti l\bar{\imath}pul$ ibid. 74:17; anna kīna GIŠ.ḤUR.MEŠ šalmāti . . . *šuknamma lūmur* place (in the sacrificial animal) a reliable positive answer, favorable designs, so that I can see (them) PRT 16 r. 11, see Starr, SAA 4 20, PRT 8 r. 11, 9 r. 7, Knudtzon Gebete 116 r. 16, and passim in oracular queries, also BBR No. 1-20:72 and 153; ina $šum\bar{e}l tak\bar{a}ltim \acute{u}-s\acute{u}-\acute{u}r-tum$ left of the "pouch" there is a design YOS 10 19:10; ina libbi ubānim GIŠ.HUR JCS 11 99 No. 8:12 (both OB), cf. Starr, SAA 4 353:3 (NA); GIŠ. Hu[R](?) ištu šumēlim ana imittim erbet a design passes from the left to the right JCS 21 224:7; šumma warkat tulīmim ú $s\acute{u}$ -ur-tum if there is a design behind the spleen YOS 10 41:64; šumma ina imitti $pad\bar{a}nim \ \acute{u}$ - $\acute{s}\acute{u}$ - $\acute{u}r$ -tum ibid. 20:21 (both OB ext.); ina muhhi sibti ú-sú-ur-tum JAOS 38 85:53, also wr. GIŠ.HUR ibid. 82:11, see JCS 37 148 and 150 (MB ext. reports); šumma ubānu GIŠ. HUR. MEŠ malât if the "finger" is full of designs KAR 423 iii 50; šumma ina birīt manzāzi u padāni GIŠ. HUR eṣret if a design is depicted between the "stand" and the "path" Boissier Choix 63:2ff., see Koch-Westenholz Liver Omens 105f.:5f.; šumma ina imitti ubān hašî qablīti Giš. Hur eşret KAR 153

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r.(!) 17; *šumma ištu qutun marti* GIŠ.HUR ana bāb ekalli eṣretma TCL 6 3:5ff., see Koch-Westenholz Liver Omens 343:5, BRM 4 12:7, and passim in this text; šumma padānu 2-ma kīma GIŠ. HUR eṣru if there are two "paths" and they are etched like a design CT 20 3:19, see Koch-Westenholz Liver Omens 195:17; šumma ... šēpu kīma GIŠ.HUR esret CT 30 48 r. 8; GIŠ. HUR kurīti ... eṣret (see kurû mng. 1b-2') BRM 4 12:67, also ibid. 68; *šumma ina* rēš marti giš. Hur parkat if a design lies across at the top of the gall bladder CT 30 15:10; kî ina libbi giš. Hur šīlu nadi if a hole lies inside a design TCL 6 6 i 16; šumma GIŠ. ḤUR. MEŠ mala ina bārûtu šum= *šunu nabû* . . . *iššakna* if there are designs as many as are listed in the diviner's corpus TCL 6 5 r. 36; šumma šutābulta GIŠ. HUR.MEŠ kakkī u šībī ana panīka šutābultu A) Boissier DA 45:1, CT 31 14 K.2089:1, CT 30 42 r. 26; for representations of such designs on tablets, see CT 20 26 and 28 (all SB ext.); uncert.: *šumma ina libbi nīdi* kussî hur gar Labat Suse No. 4 r. 25, also ibid. 26.

e) in magic: ú-ṣur-ta teṣṣar kīam taqabbi you make a drawing, you speak as follows ZA 45 204 ii 36, cf. ibid. 208 iv 35, v 1 (rit. from Bogh.); 14 \acute{u} - $\acute{s}\acute{u}$ -ra-ti and $\acute{s}\acute{u}$ -up-pa-a[t] $\acute{s}iddi$ [eršiš]u tessir you draw 14 designs on the side of his bed KBo 36 29+ ii 43, see Schwemer Akkadische Rituale 93, see also Farber, ZA 91 262 n. 25; 7 GIŠ. μ UR. μ EŠ ša $q\bar{e}mi$ tes[sir] you draw seven drawings with flour Or. NS 34 116:19, see Maul Namburbi 305; GIŠ. HUR. MEŠ ša Ea u Asalluhi tessir make drawings of Ea and Asalluhi 73:57, cf. GIŠ.HUR [annī]tu ša ēsiruka tes= sir you make this drawing which I drew for you (accompanied by drawings of two figures) ibid. 60, see Reiner, JNES 19 26f.; úsur-tú ša kalî kīma husanni ina qabliša tes= sir (see husannu mng. 2) KAR 298:26, cf. AAA 22 46 iii 2; GIŠ.HUR tessir BBR No. 66 r. 17; ēṣir Giš.Ḥur ana šubat ilī rabûti (see $\check{s}ubtu$ A mng. 4a-2') BBR No. 83 iii 12, cf. ibid. 22, No. 75-78 r. 46, cf. also Borger AV

149:42 (all SB rit.); šikin GIŠ.HUR.MEŠ u mimma epšet amīlūti ša ana panīja ippar=rikū (see epištu mng. 6b) ASKT p. 75 No. 7 r. 5, cf. mimma epšet amīlūti šikin GIŠ. HUR.MEŠ JNES 15 142:62′ (lipšur-lit.).

- f) in leg.: ina kisal bītim ina GIŠ. ḤUR-t[im] ana kaspim ša PN iqīpanni izziz he stood in the courtyard of the temple within(?) the drawing for (the matter of) the silver that PN had entrusted to me Kraus, AbB 5 229:5'; ina ú-ṣú-ur-tim itmāma he swore the oath by(?) the drawing ibid. 8'.
- g) in astron. -1' around the moon: [šumma] Sin Giš. Hur lami if the moon is surrounded by a "drawing" Thompson Rep. 112:4, cf. $m\bar{u}$ šu anniu giš. μ ur nigin laiksur this night it was surrounded by a "drawing," it did not close ibid. 6; šumma Sin Giš. Hur lami KAR 392 r. 31, see Labat Calendrier § 77:1, cf. ACh. Sin 1:19; šumma Sin TÙR GIŠ. HUR lami ibid. 10:15; [šumma Sin] ina Nisanni giš. Hur lu 2 giš. Hur lami Labat Calendrier § 77':1; ezib ša ... Sin GIŠ. HUR $illamm\hat{u}$ disregard that the moon is surrounded by a "drawing" AfO 11 361:21 and dupl. Wiseman and Black Literary Texts 61 i 17, see Lambert Oracle 2a:22; attalû GIŠ.HUR lami an eclipse was surrounded by a "drawing" ACh Supp. 21:21; šumma Zappu adir GIŠ. HUR $ilamm\hat{u}ma$ (see $lam\hat{u}$ v. mng. 2a-2') ACh Supp. 2 Ištar 66:12; šumma qarnāšu GIŠ. HUR $lam\hat{a}$ if its (the moon's) horns are surrounded by a "drawing" 17:22, also ibid. 21 and 23; $[i\check{s}]$ -pal-lu-ur- $t\acute{u}$ \acute{u} sur- $t\acute{u}$ AfO 14 pl. 7 i 18 (both astrol. comm.).
- 2' around the sun: (if when it sets, the sun) GIŠ. HUR NIGÍN is surrounded by a "drawing" van Soldt EAE 71:11, cf. ibid. 87:7.
- 3' a constellation: šumma Sin tarbaṣa lamīma MUL ú-ṣur-tú ina libbišu izziz if the moon is surrounded by a halo and the drawing-star stands in it Bab. 6 259 K.4777 iii 9, also ACh Sin 3:137, Thompson Rep. 114:6, explained as MUL ú-ṣur-ti MUL M[AŠ.TAB. BA.GAL.GAL] the drawing-star is Gemini ibid. 8, see Hunger, SAA 8 124.

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2. (divine) design, plan, concept, ordinance $-\mathbf{a}$) in gen.: $b\bar{e}l\ \check{s}\bar{\imath}m\bar{a}ti\ u\ \text{GIŠ.HUR.}$ MEŠ (Enlil) lord of destinies and designs BMS 19:6, dupls. PBS 1/1 17:9, KAR 68:15; Ea Samaš u Asalluhi . . . mušīmū šīmāte muș= $sir\bar{u}$ GIŠ.HUR.MEŠ . . . GIŠ.HUR.MEŠ ussu=ru ša gātēkunuma ... GIŠ.ḤUR.MEŠ balāṭi attunuma tussara Ea, Šamaš, and Asalluhi, who decree destinies, who draw the designs, the drawing of designs is in your hands, you yourselves draw the designs of life LKA 109:3ff., restored from dupls., see Caplice, Or. NS 40 157 (namburbi), wr. uṣ-ṣu-rat von Weiher Uruk 16 i 19 and 21, see Maul Namburbi 468, also wr. *e-şu-ra-a-te* RA 7 24:11 (inc.); kunna têrēti napharšina ú-ṣu-ra-ati(vars. -tum, GIŠ.HUR.MEŠ) En. el. VI 78; Marduk mukīn GIŠ. HUR RAcc. 133:225 (rit.); ina kişşi šīmāti atman GIŠ.HUR.MEŠ (var. (u-|su-ra-ti|) (see atmanu mng. 2b) En. el. I 79; uštēšir ú-ṣu-rat (var. uṣ-rat) ilī rabûti $k\bar{\imath}ma$ Anu she regulates the designs for the great gods as does Anu Kraus AV 202 iv 17 (Šarrat-Nippuri hymn); parsī GIŠ.HUR.MEŠ (var. Hur.meš) šuklulu (var. šutēšura) la $id\hat{u}$ (see šuklulu mng. 1e) Grayson Chronicles 150:57, var. from dupl. BM 47679 (courtesy I. L. Finkel); kitta tattadûma ú-sur-ti ili tanaşu (see $n\hat{a}şu$ mng. 1) Lambert BWL 76:79 (Theodicy); ul $ib\bar{a}$ 'u GIŠ.HUR $t\bar{e}siru$ they did not evade the rules you drew KAR 128:12 (bil. prayer of Tn., Sum. broken); ammīnim . . . šar Kaššî e-şur-ta-ka šipāraka ipsus Tn.-Epic "v" 19; dalha ú-ṣu-ra-a-te the intentions are confused Craig ABRT 2 17 r. 19; note referring to rituals: GIŠ.HUR. MEŠ ša ilāni ana šarri bēlija iddinūni the designs that the gods gave to the king, my lord ABL 19 r. 10, see Parpola, SAA 10 241 (NA).

b) of heaven and earth, cosmos: $en\bar{u}ma$ Anu Enlil Ea il \bar{u} rabûtu ina milkišunu GIŠ.HUR.MEŠ šamê u erşeti iškun \bar{u} when the great gods Anu, Enlil, and Ea in their deliberation set up the plans of heaven and earth ACh Sin 1:6, dupl. STC 2 149:10; Enlil ... muşşir e-şu-rat [šamê erşe]ti 3R 7 i 2

(Shalm. III); kanāk GIŠ. HUR. MEŠ šamê u erseti pirišti lalgar (see lalgar) KAR 44 r. 8; giš.hur.hur.an.ki.a mu.un. gi.na.eš.a.ba: \acute{u} -su-rat šam \acute{e} u erset[i...] KAR 4:12; [mu(?). hur(?)].an.ki.a: $\lceil \acute{u} \rceil$ -şu-rat šamê u erşeti Or. NS 47 447:48f. (LB rit.); $[\acute{e}. gi \check{s}. hur]. an. ki. a: b\bar{\imath}t \acute{u}$ su-rat šamê [u erseti] CT 51 90:12, see George Topographical Texts 78; u₄.an.na hur.an.ki.a šu.du₇ : min *mušaklil* \acute{u} -şu-rat šamê u erşeti DN who makes perfect the designs of heaven and earth von Weiher Uruk 8 i 1f. and dupls., cf. giš.hur. an.ki.a si.sá.e.ne: muštēšir ú-ṣu-rat šamê u eršeti (referring to the Seven Sages) ibid. 12f. (bīt mēsiri); GIŠ.ḤUR.MEŠ šamê u erseti ina Ekursagil giš.hur (a future king of Babylon) will draw the designs of heaven and earth in Ekursagil BiOr 28 8 ii 22 (Marduk Prophecy); *ištu ūmī ša šatti* $uss[ir]u \text{ } \acute{u}\text{-}su\text{-}ra\text{-}ti$ when he had formulated the designs for the days of the year En. el.

- c) for places: $muk\bar{i}n$ \acute{u} - $\acute{s}\acute{u}$ -ra-tim $\acute{s}a$ GN (Hammurapi) who makes stable the designs of Keš CH iii 31; $il\bar{u}$ GIŠ. HUR. MEŠ $m\bar{a}ti$ and damiqti issiru the gods will draw up the land's plans for (its) well-being ACh Supp. 2 Sin 20:39; [u]zna rapaštu $u\check{s}aklil\check{s}u$ \acute{u} -su-rat $m\bar{a}ti$ kullumu he provided him fully with wide understanding to show the ordinances for the land BRM 4 3:3, see Picchioni Adapa 112; I conjure you by [u]s- $s\acute{u}$ -rat (var. GIŠ. HUR. MEŠ) $Aps\hat{u}$ $\check{s}a$ Ea Böck Muššu'u IV 85.
- for persons: \acute{u} - $\acute{s}u$ -ra-te $\acute{s}a$ $ni \acute{s}\bar{\imath}ma$ ussar DN Mami draws the designs for mankind Lambert-Millard Atra-hasīs 62 S iii 14; $ib\check{s}im\check{s}umma$ us-rat (vars. \acute{u} -su-ra-at, ú-ṣu-rat) kali ukīnšu (see bašāmu A mng. 2) En. el. I 61; giš. hur. bi ba. hul: \acute{u} - $\acute{s}ur(var. - \acute{s}u-ur)$ -ta- $\acute{s}u(var. - \acute{s}\acute{u})$ -nu lemnet their (the demons') destiny is evil CT 16 43:66f.; ú-ṣu-rat adanni ikšudaššumma illi= ka uruh mūti (see adannu mng. 1c) Winckler Sar. pl. 34 No. 72:117; ša . . . šattišam ana la egê etetti⟨qu⟩ GIŠ.HUR-šú who every year without ceasing transgresses what was

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designed for him (by the gods) TCL 3 94, cf. ša ... la isanniqu giš. Hur-šú-un (see $san\bar{a}qu$ A mng. 7a) TCL 3 113 (Sar.); $k\hat{\imath}$... ūm šimtišu ú-sur-ti gīt ūmišu lemni ša ita= namdaru... la ikaššadaššumma so that the day of his fate, the destiny of the unfortunate end of his days, which he constantly dreads, not overtake him Wiseman and Black Literary Texts 63 vi 12, see Lambert Oracle 1:330; ina adan la sur-ti almanātušina [...] their widows [...] at an unappointed time Tn.-Epic "iv" 8; ú-su-rat balāti ussurāku anā= I am designed with designs of life Maqlu III 181, cf. šīmātija šīma ú-sú-ra-ti-ia ussira decree (pl.) my fate, formulate my destiny for me OECT 6 pl. 6:5, also ZA 23 372f.:56 and 63.

- e) (commercial) rule: concerning gold *i-ṣú-ur-tám ula nēṣur* we have not fixed a (new) rule (the earlier orders (*awâtum*) remain valid) Kültepe 79/k 101:9, cited Veenhof, Houwink ten Cate AV 328.
- 3. (a document of obligations owed by local Anatolians to Assyrians, OA): tup= $p\bar{u}$ 'a i-sú-ra-tù-ú-a lu tahsis $\bar{a}t\bar{u}$ 'a my tablets, my u.-s, or my memoranda CTMMA 1 84a:58; ina tuppim panîm i-sú-ur-tim rabī= (copper recorded) on the previous tablet, the large u. Kültepe c/k 459:14 (courtesy K. R. Veenhof); mimma i-sú-ra-tim lu paniātim lu warkiātim ekallam ērišma requested from the palace all the u.-s, both the earlier and the later ones Kültepe 87/k 447:9 (courtesy K. Hecker); all this the palace bought, the silver payment is still in the palace i-sú-ur-tám ša subātī ukâl ša anni= kim la ukâl I hold an u. for the textiles, but I do not hold one for the tin VAS 26 146:17; subātīja ana ekallim ušēlīma i-súur-tám ekallum adini la iddinam I brought my textiles up to the palace, but thus far the palace did not give me an u. VAS 26 56:21; ana sibat kaspim u sibat uttitim i-súur-tù-šu esra draw up his (the local queen's shepherd's) u. for the interest on the silver and barley ICK 1 13:26; 1 me'at 70 mana ša i-ṣú-ur-tim ša jâti tēṣuranni ... 20 mana

ana i-sú-ur-tim la tahhûni 170 minas from the u. that you drew up for me, 20 minas are not added to the u. ICK 2 296:2 and 7, cf. x silver ana i-sú-ur-tí-a la tahhu x kaspum ša i-sú-ur-tim ICK 1 111:13ff.; x silver ina šamši i-sú-ur-tám ēṣiranni ad= diššum I gave to him when he drew up an u. for me CCT 1 37b:2; i- $s\acute{u}$ -ur- $tum \acute{s}a$ PN Kienast ATHE 12:1, cf. kaspum ša i-sú-urtí-šu (same person) CCT 1 33b:2; x silver ša i-sú-ur-tim panītim [š]a sahartim from the earlier u. concerning small wares RA 59 46 No. 21:2; note wr. by Assyrians: (copper) ammala Sarra-Su'en i-sú-ur-tám ēzi= bušunni Matouš Prag I 507:21; our father made his testament and *i-ṣú-ra-tim uṣṣir=* $ni\bar{a}ti$ he drew up the u.-s for us Kültepe 94/k 1134:11 (courtesy M. T. Larsen).

4. (a wooden object, reading uncert.): aššum qarnāt turāhim u Giš. Hur ša taš=puram as for the ibex horns and the about which you sent me a message ARM 18 12:20; 16 Giš. Hur. Hi. A (among household objects) ARM 22 324 iii 8; 2 Giš. Hur. Meš PN AfK 2 58:2, also ibid. 4 (early NB), x barley Á. Meš 10 Giš. Hur. Meš ibid. r. 1; ú-sur-tum Giš. Meš (in broken context) Sumer 9 pls. following p. 34 No. 24 iii 7; (barley?) ana libbi Giš. Hur. BE 14 75:6 (both MB).

In MDP 34 45f. (pl. 10) r. ii 34 and passim read qer-bi-tum, see qerbû; in KAR 382:23 read possibly šumma ṣurāru ... ana panī amīli is-ḥur is-ḥur NIGIN-šú. Refs. wr. GIŠ.ḤUR might be read gišḥuru s.v., see Lambert, Borger AV 154.

Ad mng. 1g: SSB 124ff.; ad mng. 3: Veenhof, Houwink ten Cate AV 311ff.

*uşurtu B (uşuštu) s.; fortification; NB.

PN, who had denounced someone before the šangû of Larsa lapani šangî Larsa ana libbi ú-ṣu-uš-tum uridu u gūzu šarri iṣbat šangû Larsa la išmēšu ultu libbi ú-ṣu-uš-tum ušēlâššu u iṭerrûšu before (i.e., in fear of?) the šangû of Larsa went down to the fortification and asked for royal protection, but the šangû of Larsa did not listen

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to him (i.e., he did not honor the sanctuary), he brought him up from the fortification and they beat him Arnaud Larsa 54:11ff. (NB let.), see Jursa, Cagni Mem. Vol. 506f.

Translation assumes derivation from esēru B.

uşuštu see *uşurtu B.

uşûtu (*uṣṣûtu*) s.; exit, emergence; Bogh., NA; cf. *asû* v.

pà.è. $a^{pa-e}=u$ ş-şú-du= (Hitt.) pa-ra-a-kán pa-a-u-wa-ar Erimhuš Bogh. A iv 16.

The constellation Aries is setting and will soon be completely gone *šarru bēlī uṣ-ṣu-[su] aḥḥur lušadgil* the king, my lord, should still wait for its emergence ABL 82 r. 11, see Parpola, SAA 10 74 r. 22.

ušalliš adv.; like lowland; SB; cf. ušallu.

ina māmī ušharmissuma agdamar ú-šalliš I brought (Babylon) to an end by dissolving it in water (so that it was) like lowland OIP 2 84:54 (Senn.).

ušallu s. fem.; lowland, bottomland; OAkk., OB, Mari, Nuzi, SB, NA, NB, Akkadogram in Hitt.; Sum. lw.; pl. ušal=lātu; wr. syll. and Ú.SAL; cf. ušalliš, ušallû.

 $\dot{u} \cdot s \, a \, l = \dot{u} \cdot \dot{s} a l \cdot [lum]$ Izi E 258; [a.šà $\dot{u} \cdot s \, a \, l \cdot l$] a = MIN (= eq-lu) $\dot{u} \cdot \dot{s} a l \cdot [li]$ BM 72143:33′ (Hh. XX), in MSL 11 172, cf. MSL 11 98:42 and 130 ii 26 (both OB Forerunners to Hh. XX).

en.me.bulùg.gá lú ú.sal.la bulùg.gá: MIN δa ina ú- δal -la(var. -li) \ll IB \gg irbû (see rabû A lex. section) von Weiher Uruk 8 i 7, var. from Or. NS 30 4:7' ($b\bar{\imath}t$ $m\bar{e}siri$).

 $raqqatu = \acute{u}- \check{s}al-la(\text{var.}-lum)$ Malku II 42; $tamir = tu = \acute{u}- \check{s}al-lu$ LTBA 2 2:303.

- a) in OAkk.: GÁN ú-šal-lum Rashid Ancient Inscriptions in the Himrin Area p. 140:14.
- b) in OB, Mari: A.ŠA Ú.SAL-tum kalu= šina ša šarrimma all the lowlands belong to the king van Soldt, AbB 12 166:9, cf. ibid. 11 and 15; ú-ša-al eqlim mala i-li-am ša PN-

ma the lowland of the field, as much as emerges (from the flood waters), is PN's CT 4 35a: 20, cf. ú-ša-lum mala illiam ša PN-[ma] CT 47 1:4; $n\bar{a}ru$ $l\bar{i}kul$ Ú.SAL $l\bar{i}l\bar{i}ma$ ana $b\bar{\imath}t$ PN-ma whether the river erodes or (new) bottomland emerges, (the field) belongs to the estate of PN Symbolae Böhl 360:32'; Ú.SAL ša ana idika eppeš I will work the bottomland that (lies) toward you TLB 4 2:35, cf. qaqqadam ša šepīt Ú.SAL the top of the lower end of the low-lying land ibid. 47, see Frankena, AbB 3 2; kirûm u A.ŠÀ Ú.SAL ana laputtêm nadin . . . A.ŠÀ Ú.SAL ana ikkarī ša libbišu inaddin ... A.ŠA Ú.SAL ša taddinu $rar{e}$ š laputt $\hat{e}m$ $likar{\imath}l$ $\,$ the orchard and the lowland have been given to the lieutenant, he may give the lowland to any farmers he wishes, let the lowland that you have given be at the disposal of the lieutenant YOS 2 57:4 and 8, cf. ibid. 23, see Stol, AbB 9 57; A.ŠÀ Ú.SAL . . . itti PN bēliša $PN_2 \dots u\check{s}\bar{e}\dot{s}\dot{i}$ ZA 36 93 No. 4:1, cf. Mesopotamia 10-11 26 A 32101:1ff., BE 6/1 46:1 and 14, Riftin 22a:6, YOS 8 166:1, 5, 6, TCL 11 206:1, cf. Ú.SAL ibid. 11; A.ŠÀ-am Ú.SAL CT 47 13:1; x A.ŠÀ $ina \ \acute{u}$ -ša- $lim_{\nu}(LUM)$ x field in bottomland VAS 18 20:2; ina A.šà Ú.SAL. Edzard Tell ed-Dēr 221:12, cf. ŠÀ Ú. SAL.HI.A ibid. 16, cf. also ibid. 222:8' and 15'; Ú. SAL sagaranga GÚ ÍD GN $\,$ lowland on the bank of the river GN CT 8 3b:8, cf. CT 45 113:17, RA 27 83:1, Edzard Tell ed-Der 40:2, CT 48 98:2; gamer A.ŠÀ qadum Ú.SAL.HI.A ša PN total (area) of PN's field including the bottomland RT 17 33 face II 2, cf. ibid. obv. 2, see Veenhof, Symbolae Böhl 379 (field plan); A.ŠÀ ... qadum A.ŠÀ IM.AN.NA ù ú-šà-al-li-šu agricultural land including a dry-farmed field and its bottomland MDP 22 86:3 (= MDP 18 222); A.ŠÀ Ú.SAL šêti mê amkur I irrigated that bottomland with water ARM $3\ 31:10;\ x\ A.\check{s}\grave{A}-lum\ \grave{u}\ \acute{\cup}.SAL\ \check{s}a\ PN\ TCL\ 11$ 149:2, x Ú.SAL.LA TCL 10 46:1; A.ŠÀ Ú.SAL kirîm TCL 11 218:1ff., 198:1, cf. A.ŠÀ Ú.SAL ibid. 7f.; (dates) bilat kirîm A.ŠÀ Ú.SAL ša PN TCL 1 226:2; GIŠ.SAR Ú.SAL PBS 8/2 166 iii 16, cf. PBS 8/2 178:12 and 25; X Ú.SAL kirîm Holma Zehn altbabylonische Tontafeln 1:1,

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cf. TCL 11 174:15ff.; Ú.SAL $kir\hat{n}m$ ša PN (referred to as A.ŠÀ line 12) UET 5 214:1; $ki=\hat{n}m$... adi Ú.SAL \hat{u} -šal-li-im VAS 7 40:4; (an orchard bordering) Ú.SAL PN VAS 13 87:4; X É.DÙ.A ina \hat{u} -ša[l-l]im CT 4 1b:13; X A.ŠÀ AB.SÍN Ú.SAL $n\bar{a}rim$ YOS 13 34:2, cf. ibid. 510:3, 528:2, CT 47 60:6; X A.ŠÀ $m\bar{e}re[\check{s}tum]$ X A.ŠÀ $\check{s}up\bar{a}lu$ [...] X GÁN A.ŠÀ \hat{u} - \hat

- c) in Nuzi: PN ina ú-šal-li ilteqû ina GN ultēribu they took PN out of the lowlands and had him enter GN JEN 525:61, cf. ibid. 56; kirû ... ina ú-šal-li ina elēn eqli ša PN ... kirû ina ašrānumma ina ú-šal-li-im-ma an orchard, in the bottomland, above the field of PN, an orchard, in the same place, also in the bottomland JEN 281:7 and 13, cf. x imēr A.Šà ina ú-šal-li u[RU ...] ša šarri JEN 64:4.
- d) as Akkadogram in Hitt.: Ú-ŠAL-LUM KBo 5 7 r. 16, 22, 32, 44, Güterbock Siegel 1 No. 2:19, No. 3:18, No. 4:9ff., cf. A.ŠÀ ŠA Ú-ŠAL-L[IM(?)] KBo 5 7:29, Ú-ŠAL-LIM.ḤI.A ibid. r. 43.
- e) in hist.: ú-šal-la(var. -lum) āli ašar mithuşi mê umallīma he (the enemy ruler) flooded the city's lowlands, the place for battle Winckler Sar. pl. 21 No. 44:325, also pl. 11 No. 24:322, var. from pl. 34 No. 73:128, see Fuchs Sargon 160:337 and 227:128; (Dur-Papsukkal) ša kīma ú-šal nāri ina rubbi $m\hat{e} \, \check{s} aknu$ which lies exposed to rising water like a riverine meadow 1R 31 iv 25 (Šamši-Adad V); ú-šal-la-a-te ša Idiglat mikru umak= kir I irrigated the lowlands along the Tigris (and planted orchards) Iraq 14 33:38 (Asn.); kirī gišimmāri inib karāni ina ú-šalli azgup AfO 20 96:119 (Senn.); būl karašija ina ú-šal-li-šu addīma šammī tuklātišu issu= hu I set the cattle of my army loose on his lowlands and they uprooted the grasses he had relied on TCL 3 187 (Sar.); (I set up camp) ina ú-šal-lim ša Puratte eli GN

Scheil Tn. II r. 13, cf. ibid. obv. 62, ina ú-šal-lim ša GN eli Puratte ibid. 64, also ibid. r. 2; ki=šubbû ma'du ultu qereb ú-šal-li u tamirti āli ... lu aṣbat ... ina qaqqari ú-šal-li ša ultu maldi nāri aṣbata tamlâ ušmalli I reclaimed a great deal of uncultivated land from the city's lowland and meadow, I filled in a terrace with earth from the lowland which I took from the river bank OIP 2 128f. vi 46 and 49, cf. ibid. 131:60 and 62 (Senn.).

- f) in lit., rit., and omens: (after the kīma ūri mithurat ú-šal-lu storm) flood plain was as level as a roof George Gilg. XI 136; [at]tama tamirtani tare'i ter-te(!)ne(!)(text LI)-' \acute{u} - $\acute{s}al$ -li-ni LKA 15:8 (SB lit.); (rise up, O witch and wizard) $k\bar{\imath}ma\ ma\check{s}=$ takal ina ú-šal-li like maštakal plant in the Maqlu III 177, VI 92; šumma ina Ú.SAL *nāri illūru innamir* if *illūru* plant appears in riverine lowland CT 39 20:147; šumma $(m\bar{\imath}l\bar{u})$ kul $\bar{\imath}l\bar{\imath}$ ana \acute{u} -šal-li isanniqu (see kulīlu A) CT 39 19:117, cf. 116, 118f. (both SB Alu); ana ú-šal-li nāri (var. omits nāri) la illak la'bu ila'ibšu he must not walk in the flood plain of a river (var. omits river) (lest) la'bu disease infect him KAR 147 r. 18, also Wiseman and Black Literary Texts 58:47, var. from KAR 177 r. ii 33 (hemer.); (you mix with water) eper elippi tīd ú-šalli nāri eper askuppat bābi KAR 377 r. 39', cf. STT 242:22, see Maul Namburbi 350:4 and n. 22; ina Ú.SAL nāri nignakka tašakkan . . . tīd Ú.SAL $n\bar{a}ri$ te[legge] you put out a censer in a riverine meadow, take clay from the riverine meadow (and make a figurine) Loretz-Mayer Šu-ila No. 59:14', see Mayer Gebetsbeschwörungen 530, also wr. ú-šal-li nāri LKA 25 ii 11 and 14, ú-šal-lì nāri Köcher BAM 316 vi 26'; DN ana kišād nāri . . . i-re-ed-di-ú-[šu] ina ú-šal-li nāri ušeššebušu they bring Kulla to the bank of the river and seat him in the mud bank von Weiher Uruk 16 iii 11 (all rit.).
- g) in NA: x $im\bar{e}r$ A.ŠA \acute{u} - $\acute{s}al$ -lu ADD 444:7, dupl. ADD 445:6, see Kwasman and Parpola, SAA 6 329 and 330; x A.ŠA GIŠ.GU.ZA $ina~\acute{u}$ - $\acute{s}al$ (text BU)-li ADD 1167:9, cf. ibid. 11,

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see Kwasman and Parpola, SAA 6 119, cf. also Postgate Palace Archive 25:4; [x ANŠE eqlu] ina libbi ú-šal-li [x] ANŠE eqlu ina libbi mūlê x field in bottomland, x field on a hill ADD 803 r. 4, see Kataja and Whiting, SAA 12 7, cf. Postgate Palace Archive 23:4, 24:4, 25:4; šum=mu eqlu ina libbi ú-šal-li bēt ú-kal-lim-šu-u-ni laššu if there is no agricultural land in the lowlands where he showed it (to be) ADD 1246 r. 3, see Kwasman and Parpola, SAA 6 29; (a tower and estate of ten homers) ina libbi ú-šal-li ina uru [...] ADD 473:4, see Kwasman and Parpola, SAA 6 100, cf. ADD 469:4; (foodstuffs) PAP anniu ina libbi ú-šal-li Postgate Palace Archive 136:10.

h) in NB: (a house bordering a canal) adi 7 gišimmarī ša ina ú-šal-la together with the seven date palms that are in the lowland Drevnij Vostok 1 149 pl. 9:8, see Weidner, AfO 16 43; (PN sued PN₂ saying) eqlu ša bīt PN₃ ultu muḥḥi dukkudindu ana ú-šal-la ša íD GN ul illi the field of the estate of PN₃ does not reach from the dukkudindu to the lowland of the river Gubbata ZA 3 228 No. 5:3; ú-šal-la kišād íD Ḥarri-Piqūdu BE 9 28:2 (= TuM 2-3 179), also BE 9 50:5; 5 (BÁN) tīd ú-šal-la nāri BE 8 154:9.

In RA 53 132:6 read \acute{u} - $\not{s}u$, see Mayer, Or. NS 61 22; for GC (= GCCI) 2 214:2 and 369:6 see $ur\bar{a}ku$.

Veenhof, Symbolae Böhl 371ff.

ušallû s.; plant growing in the bottomland; syn. list; cf. *ušallu*.

GIŠ \acute{u} -šal-lu- \acute{u} = MIN (= qištu) CT 18 4 K.4375 r. i 14.

ušālu s.; (a part of a wheel); Mari.

2 magarrū... mālalūšunu ú-ša-lu-šu-nu u hallā
⟨tu⟩šunu kaspum two wheels, their axles, spokes(?), and hubs are silver ARM 21 253:11; 2 magarrū ša mālalī ú-ša-lu-šu-nu u hallātušunu kaspum ARM 21 254:12.

Durand, ARMT 21 p. 288f.

ušam $\bar{e}tu$ see uš $am\bar{u}tu$.

ušamūtu (ušamētu) s.; (a bird); NA.

1 \acute{u} - $\acute{s}\acute{a}$ -mu- $t\acute{u}$ Mušen ADD 995+1038 i 5; 1 \acute{u} - $\acute{s}\acute{a}$ -me- $t\acute{u}$ Mušen ADD 1020 r. 12, cf. ADD 1104:10, see Fales and Postgate, SAA 7 159, 172, and 131.

ušandu see $usand\hat{u}$.

ušartu see išartu and ušaštu.

ušaru (mušaru, musaru) s. fem.; penis; MB, Bogh., SB; wr. syll. and uš; cf. ešēru.

i-\$a-a-ru = (Hitt.) la-a-[lu], mu-\$a-a-ru = (Hitt.) la-a-lu-[pat] KBo 1 51 r. 19f.

 \mathring{u} - $\mathring{s}\mathring{a}$ - rum_{U} \mathring{s} Izbu Comm. 112; mu-sa-ri // \mathring{u} - $\mathring{s}\mathring{a}$ -[ru] Hunger Uruk 31:25 (comm. to Labat TDP V); mu- $u\mathring{s}$ -tin-ni // pi-il- $\mathring{s}\mathring{u}$ $\mathring{s}\mathring{a}$ \mathring{u} - $\mathring{s}\mathring{a}$ -ri JNES 33 337:24 (med. comm.), cf. mu- $u\mathring{s}$ -tin-na pi-il- $\mathring{s}\mathring{u}$ $\mathring{s}a$ \mathring{u} - $\mathring{s}a$ -ri $a\mathring{s}ar$ $\mathring{s}\~{i}n\~{a}tu$ $u\mathring{s}\mathring{s}\mathring{a}ni$ the urethra is a hole in the penis from which urine flows von Weiher Uruk 38:9 (Izbu comm.).

- a) in physiogn.: šumma UŠ TUR GE₆... šumma UŠ LUGÚD.DA if the penis is small and black, if the penis is short BRM 4 22:21; šumma UŠ KU₆ GAR if the penis is (like) a fish ibid. 22, and passim in this text and its dupls., see Böck Morphoskopie 122f.; šumma ina appi UŠ-šú umṣ[atu šakin] (see išaru s. mng. 2) Kraus Texte 9d r. 13′, see Böck Morphoskopie 124.
- b) in Izbu: šumma . . . KA-šu u Uš-šu la ibašši if (the newborn) has neither mouth nor penis Leichty Izbu III 39, also ibid. 68ff.; šumma . . . Uš u SAL.LA GAR if (the newborn has four feet and) has a penis and a vulva ibid. 98, also VII 142'; if a newborn animal has two heads and šanû ina zib=batišu šakinma mu-šar-šú IGI the second is on its tail and faces its penis ibid. VIII 45; šumma izbu iškāšu u Uš-šú ina irtišu šaknu if a malformed newborn's testicles and its penis are on its chest ibid. XVII 33', cf. šumma izbu iška u Uš la išu ibid. 43, and passim in Izbu.
- c) in Alu: šumma amīlu mu-šà-ar-šu GÍD.DA if (in a dream) a man's penis is

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long MDP 14 56 iii 18; šumma amīlu mu-šaršu unaššaq if a man kisses his own penis ibid. 20; šumma amīlu itti sinništi ina šutā= tišu Uš-šú ittanaplas CT 39 45:20; šumma amīlu sūqa ina alākišu Uš-šú ittaziz if a man's penis is erect while he walks in the street ibid. 21; šumma amīlu Uš-šú sinništa uštanasbat (see sabātu mng. 11c-1') ibid. 28.

- d) in potency inc.: *i-šá-ri lu šer'ān sammê* let my penis be a (taut) harp string Biggs Šaziga 35:15; Uš-*šú lu ḥaṭṭi martêmma* may his penis be a stick of *martû* wood ibid. 41:28; *ša zikari* Uš-*šú ša sinništi ūriša* Eš.MEŠ-*ma* you(?) anoint the man's penis and the woman's vagina Biggs Šaziga 18:10, 33:17, and passim.
- e) in med. a' symptoms: $\check{s}umma$ UŠ*šú arqat* if his penis is yellow Labat TDP 134 ii 24, cf. (tarhat) ibid. 26, (naphat is inflamed) ibid. 28, (aštat is stiff) 144 iv 52; šumma mušar-šú u iškāšu naphu if his penis and his testicles are inflamed ibid. 134 ii 38; šumma ina mu-šar-ri-šú damu işarrur if blood flows from his penis ibid. 134 ii 37, quoted Hunger Uruk 36:23 (comm. to Labat TDP XIV), wr. UŠ Labat TDP 158:25; šumma amīlu UŠšú u rēš libbišu umma sarha ukāl 178:14; *šumma* . . . Uš-*šú sikkata malât* (see sikkatu A mng. 6) ibid. 136 ii 66; masrah uš-šu bubu'ta mali (see maslahu mng. 2) Köcher BAM 396 iv 7 (MB); šumma amīlu ina UŠ- $\dot{s}\dot{u}$ dama utabbaka ibid. 159 i 9, also ibid. 396 iv 3 (MB), ibid. 578 i 29; [šumma amīlu] UŠ-šú uzaggassu . . . šarku ginâ ina UŠ-šú il= lak if a man's penis gives him a stinging pain and pus comes often from his penis ibid. 112:16f., dupl. AMT 58,6:2f., see Geller BAM 4; šumma amīlu libbi uš-šú marusma if the inside of a man's penis is infected (and he dribbles urine) AMT 62,1 ii 9.
- b' treatments: Ú hīl nuhurti: Ú hiniq elibbuhi: ina šikari NAG ina šamni Eš <ina> uppi ana Uš-šú MÚ resin of the nuhurtu plant is a medication against stricture of the bladder, to drink in beer, to rub on with oil, to blow through a pipe into his

penis Köcher BAM 1 i 21; ina uppi siparri ana [U]š-šú tanappah you blow (the medication) with a bronze pipe into his penis RA 69 43:18, also (with šapāku) Köcher BAM 111 ii 25, AMT 66,7:20, see Geller BAM 8, cf. also Köcher BAM 61,1:3f., 63,1:7; ana appi Uš-šú tuqarrar (see appu A mng. 2a-6') AMT 66,7:16; libbi Uš-šú DIRI AMT 62,1 ii 5 and 11, see Geller BAM 9 iii 3'ff.

- f) other occs.: šarru ša hariu ina lisni ipattû Marduk ša ina ú-šá-ri-šú Tiāmat i[kmû] the king who opens the vat in the race is Marduk, who defeated Tiāmat with his penis CT 15 44:18, see Livingstone, SAA 3 37; ṣīru Uš-šú a snake is his (a god's) penis KAR 307:3, see Livingstone, SAA 3 39; [abnu] šikinšu kīma ú-šá-r[i...] the stone whose appearance is like a penis STT 109:65; šumma sinništu īna ana Uš amīli inašši if a woman raises her eye to the penis of a man Biggs Šaziga 70:7 (= KAR 61), cf. BRM 4 20:21.
- g) animal penis: [šumma sī]sû iššegūma *iškīšu u* uš-*šú īkul* if a horse becomes rabid and eats his testicles and his penis CT 40 34 r. 10 (SB Alu); mu-ša-ar NAM. HABRUD.DA NITÁ ... ina mê tašaqqīšuma you have him drink the penis of a male partridge(?) (and other ingredients mixed) in water KUB 4 48 i 17, see Biggs Šaziga 55; abunnat ajali appi uš-šú ina qablišu tarak= kasma you tie the umbilical cord of a stag and the tip of its penis around his waist Köcher BAM 252:3; UŠ raqqi turtle penis (among ingredients) Labat TDP 194:53, see Heessel Babylonisch-assyrische Diagnostik 310:17, also Köcher BAM 311:68; ú-šar-šú ú-šar kalbi kīma ūru kalbati isbatu ú-šar kalbi uš-ka *līrika mala mašgašu* his penis is the penis of a dog, as the vagina of a bitch holds fast the penis of a dog, (so may my vagina hold fast his penis), so may your penis become as long as a *mašgašu* weapon Biggs Šaziga 33:9ff.

See also *išaru* s.

ušaštu ušburrudû

ušaštu (ušartu) s.; nest; lex.

gi.ú $\S^{u\S}$. gili $m=[\acute{u}-\acute{s}\acute{a}-\acute{a}\acute{s}-tum]$ (var. $\acute{u}-\acute{s}ar-tum$), gi. \S ú. a = MIN Hh. VIII 102f.; gi.u \S . gili $m=\acute{u}-\acute{s}\acute{a}-\acute{a}\acute{s}-tum$ = MIN (= qin-nu $\acute{s}\acute{a}$ Mu $\check{\S}$ EN.ME $\check{\S}$) Hg. A II 22, in MSL 7 68.

In AbB 2 81 (= CT 2 11):11 the reading proposed by von Soden, BiOr 24 334 is unlikely.

ušazzatta see uzuzzatta.

ušbu A (ušpu) s.; (a measure for oil); Nuzi.

 $2 u \dot{s}$ -bi ì.MEŠ DÙG $2 u \dot{s}$ -bi ì ellu ana DN two u.-s of fine oil, two u.-s of pure oil, for Tilla HSS 13 pl. VIII SMN 799:2 (= AASOR 16 49), and passim in this text, see Haas, Lacheman AV 183, cf. HSS 13 pl. X SMN 2153+2154:13ff. (= AASOR 16 50); $2 u \dot{s}$ - $bu \dot{s}a$ ì.MEŠ HSS 15 130:41 (= RA 36 138f.).

ušbu B s.; seat, sitting place; SB; cf. $a \check{s} \bar{a} b u$.

sajādu u harimtu ana uš-bi-šú-nu ittaš= buni the hunter and the harlot sat down on their seats George Gilg. I 170.

In Gilg. VI 30 read $\lceil lu-u \rceil$ -uš-pu-uk, see George Gilg. p. 831.

ušburrudû s.; (rites to counteract witcheraft); SB, NA; Sum. lw.; wr. uš_x(KA×BE). BÚR.(RU.)DA.

a) in NA letters: [UŠ_x. BÚR].RU.DA.MEŠ damqūti ma'dūti neppaš we will perform many effective counter-witchcraft rites ABL 660 r. 6, cf. ABL 977:15, see Parpola, SAA 10 200 and 296; ana UŠ_x. BÚR.D[A.MEŠ] dan=qu (the herbs) are good for counter-witchcraft rites ABL 1370 r. 16, see Parpola, SAA 10 316 r. 21; ina muḥḥi šumerâni ša UŠ_x. BÚR. RU.DA-a-ni concerning the Sumerian (texts) of counter-witchcraft rites ABL 18 r. 2, cf. ABL 11:10, see Parpola, SAA 10 255 and 256; ina muḥḥi UŠ_x.BÚR.[RU.DA-a-ni] ša ina panīti ... la nugamme[runi] la nīpu[šuni] as for

the counter-witchcraft rites that we did not finish performing earlier ABL 25:6, see Parpola, SAA 10 261; ina Tebēti ana UŠ_x. BÚR.RU.DA-a-ni epāše ṭā[ba] it is good to perform counter-witchcraft rites in Tebētu ABL 18:15.

- b) with ref. to plants and objects used in the ritual: šipta annītu ana muḥhi Ú UŠ, BÚR.RU.DA šalāšīšu tamannūma you recite this incantation three times over the plant (used for) counter-witchcraft rites AMT 92,1 ii 9; x Ú UŠ_x.BÚR.RU.DA AMT 89,1 ii 9 (= Köcher BAM 435 v' 9), AMT 87,5 r. 11, obv. 15 (= Köcher BAM 435 iii 11' and iv' 15), Köcher BAM 434 iii 70', iv 1, 18, v 6, also ibid. 161 iii 6' and 10'; 17 šammū latkūtu ša UŠ, BÚR.RU-di Lambert AV 205 No. 48 B 19, dupl. A 14, and passim in med.; 27 Ú UŠ_x. BÚR. RU. DA GABA. RI PN 27 plants (for) counterwitchcraft rites, exemplar of (the sage) Lu-Nanna Köcher BAM 434 iii 78'; KA.INIM. MA UŠ, BÚR.RU.DA NU ZABAR.KE, (KID) incantation to dispel witchcraft (by using) a figurine of bronze Maqlu II 103, also ibid. 75, (with figurine of dough) ibid. 18, 125, and passim in this text.
- c) other occs.: UŠ_x. BÚR. DA (in enumeration of types of texts against evil spells) KAR 44:12 and dupls., see Geller, Lambert AV 244; 1 egirtu uš, Búr. da. meš one onecolumn tablet (containing) counter-witchcraft rites ADD 869+ iv 6 (inv.), see Fales and Postgate, SAA 7 50 ii 6'; UŠ_v. BÚR.RU.DA KI MUL.GU.LA š $an\hat{\imath}\check{s}$ KI MUL.KUN. $[ME\check{s}]$ counter-witchcraft rites, region of Aquarius, variant: region of Pisces BRM 4 20:23, cf. še 27 *uddakam* uš. búr. ru. da 27th Addar, all day (good for) counter-witchcraft rites BRM 4 19:12 (astrol.); note as undesirable affliction: san a su.GIDIM.MA uš_x. búr.ru.da nam.rim *iṣbatūnima irte=* (I, your sick servant) whom $nedd\hat{u}ni$ "hand of a ghost," "anti-witchcraft," and "oath" seized and keep persecuting BMS 22:12.

Parpola LAS 2 p. 147.

ušdu ušmannu

ušdu see išdu.

ušeštu see ušešu.

ušešu (ušeštu) s.; (mng. unkn.); lex.

a . da . š ú = \acute{u} -še-šum, a . da . š ú . ga z(?) = \acute{u} -še-i \acute{s} -tum, a . da . š ú . tu r(?) . ra . à [m] = \acute{u} -še-šum x-ši-i \acute{s} Proto-Kagal Bil. Section E 32ff.

ušgidû s.; (a storehouse); OB; Sum. lw.; wr. É.UŠ.GÍD.DA.

é.uš.gíd.da = $a\dot{s}$ -l[u-uk-ka-tum], a- $\dot{s}[a$ - $a\dot{h}$ - $\dot{h}u$ -um], na- $\dot{a}[\dot{s}$ -pa-kum], $u\dot{s}$ -g[i-du- \dot{u} -um] Proto-Kagal Bil. Section A 4ff.

 $1\frac{1}{3}$ SAR 4 GÍN É.UŠ.GÍD.DA (sold for $23\frac{1}{2}$ shekels of silver) YOS 13 190:10, cf. 1 SAR 4 GÍN É.UŠ.GÍD.DA (for 22 shekels) ibid. 12, $8\frac{1}{3}$ SAR 1 GÍN É.UŠ.GÍD.DA (for 3 minas $2\frac{1}{2}$ shekels) ibid. 17.

ušhamu (*ushamu*) s.; (a wooden part of or implement for boats); lex.

[di-im] $\dim = u\dot{s}$ -[ha]-mu A VIII/2:116, see von Soden, ZA 70 143; giš. \dim .gal = $u\dot{s}$ (var. us)-ha-mu Hh. IV 406.

uškātu see *urkātu*.

uškû s.; holder of prior claims; NB; Sum. lw.; cf. uškûtu.

uš. g a = uš-ku-u Lu IV 89.

PN u ^fPN₂ DAM-šu am $\bar{\imath}$ luttu ša PN₃ ina $q\bar{a}t$ ^fPN₄ ummi ša PN₅ ana kaspi $\bar{\imath}bukuma$ PN₅ $ak\hat{\imath}$ $zak\hat{u}tu$ upaqqiruma $\bar{\imath}buku$ PN₃ ul $u\check{s}$ -ku-u PN₅ šu (as for) the slaves PN and his wife ^fPN₂ whom PN₃ bought from ^fPN₄, the mother of PN₅, and about whom PN₅ lodged a claim of prior encumbrances(?) and led (them) away, PN₃ is not the holder of prior claims, PN₅ is Evetts Ner. 42:9, coll. Sack, ZA 68 145; PN said to PN₂ $u\check{s}$ - $u\check$

uškû see arkû, *arkûm, urkû A adj. and urkû B adj.

uškûtu s.; status of a holder of prior claims; NB; cf. uškû.

- a) in animal sales: $p\bar{u}t$ $s\bar{e}h\hat{i}$ u $p\bar{a}qir\bar{a}nu$ u $u\check{s}-ku-t\check{u}$ $\check{s}a$ alpi PN $na\check{s}i$ PN assumes guaranty against (suits brought by) an unlawful litigant or a claimant or person with prior claims to the ox VAS 5 29:7; $p\bar{u}t$ $[u\check{s}]-ku-ti$ $\check{s}a$ ANŠE PN $na\check{s}i$ Dar. 76:11, cf. CT 55 174:4, WZKM 87 242 No. 10:11, Camb. 1:5, wr. LÚ $u\check{s}-ku-tu$ $\check{s}a$ ANŠE JCS 28 40 No. 29:6, LÚ $u\check{s}-ku-\check{u}-\langle tu\rangle$ ANŠE Nbk. 13:8, $u\check{s}-ku-tum$ Nbk. 360:5; $p\bar{u}t$ $[u]\check{s}-ku-[\acute{u}]-[tu$ $\check{s}]a$ ANŠE $at\bar{a}nu$ [u] DUMU- $a\check{s}u$ $a\check{s}u$ $at\bar{s}u$ $at\bar{s}u$ No. 5:11, $at\bar{s}u$ $at\bar{s}u$ No. 5:11, $at\bar{s}u$ $at\bar{s}u$ No. 48:10, cf. Bulletin du Musée de Beyrouth 26 36:18.
- b) in slave sales: $p\bar{u}t$ $u\dot{s}$ -ku-tu $\dot{s}a$ $am\bar{t}lut$ =tu PN $na\dot{s}i$ VAS 5 53:9; PN $p\bar{u}t$ $u\dot{s}$ -ku-u-tu $\dot{s}a$ $^{\rm f}$ PN $_2$ u PN $_3$ $m\bar{a}ri\dot{s}u$ ina tuppi $\dot{s}a$ PN $_4$ $na\dot{s}u$ Aula Orientalis 15 158:4'; PN u $^{\rm f}$ PN $_2$ AMA- $\dot{s}u$ $p\bar{u}t$ $u\dot{s}$ -ku-tu $\dot{s}a$ $^{\rm f}$ PN $_3$ $na\dot{s}u$ Nbn. 680:13; $p\bar{u}t$ $u\dot{s}$ -ku-tu $\dot{s}a$ $^{\rm f}$ PN PN $_2$ L \dot{u} .DAM $\dot{s}a$ $^{\rm f}$ PN $_3$ u $^{\rm f}$ PN $_3$ DAM- $\dot{s}u$ \dot{u} \dot{u}
- c) other occs.: $p\bar{u}t$ $u\check{s}$ -ku-tu $\check{s}a$ elippi PN $na\check{s}i$ YOS 7 173:6, cf. VAS 6 100:10; PN u PN₂ [(...)] $u\check{s}$ -ku- \acute{u} -tu [(...)] ul e-te-[...] Camb. 99:21.

(Petschow Die Neubabylonischen Kaufformulare 56); Weszeli, Hunger AV 561ff.

ušmadû s.; (a part of a boat); lex.; Sum. lw.

 $\begin{array}{l} {\rm g\,i\,\check{s}\,.\,m\,\acute{a}\,.\,d\,\grave{u}\,.\,u\,\check{s}} = \mathit{ma-du-\langle u\check{s}-\check{s}u\rangle}\,,\,\,{\rm g\,i\,\check{s}\,.\,u\,\check{s}\,.\,m\,\acute{a}\,.} \\ {\rm d\,\check{u}} = \mathit{ma-[al]-da-du}\,,\,\,{\rm g\,i\,\check{s}\,.\,g\,\grave{\,}\,r\,.\,m\,\acute{a}\,.\,d\,\grave{u}} = \mathit{gi-ir-ma-du-\acute{u}}\,,\,\,{\rm g\,i\,\check{s}\,.\,u\,\check{s}\,.\,m\,\acute{a}\,.} \\ {\rm d\,\check{u}} = [\check{s}\,u]^{-}\mathit{u} \quad {\rm Hh.\,\,IV\,\,391ff.}\,,\,\,{\rm see\,\,MSL\,\,9\,\,171f.} \end{array}$

ušmannu s. fem.; camp; MA, SB; pl. ušmannāte.

ušmannu ušmû

k[a]-ra- $\delta u = u\delta$ -ma-an-ni An IX 80; ka-ra- δu = $u\delta$ -ma(var. -man)-nu LTBA 2 1 vi 36 and dupl. ibid. 2:373.

a) of Assyrian kings: uš-ma-nu ša RN camp of Sargon Botta Monument de Ninive 2 pl. 146; *uš-man-nu ša* RN *šar māt Aššur* camp of Sennacherib, king of Assyria OIP 2 157 No. 31 (both captions on reliefs depicting royal camps); at the water wells attaddi ušman-ni I set up my camp Streck Asb. 72 viii 103, and passim; $u\check{s}$ -ma-ni . . . aksurma $k\bar{\imath}ma$ iṣṣūr quppi ēsiršu I pitched my camp and caged him like a bird Tadmor Tigl. III 78:10'; elēn šadî šuātu ak-su-ra uš-man-ni on top of that mountain I pitched my camp TCL 3 27 (Sar.), cf. at the command of Marduk ak=sura uš-ma-ni Lie Sar. 272, cf. Winckler Sar. pl. 34:124; uš-man-ni ul aškunma dūr karaši ul akşur (see karašu A mng 1a) TCL 3 129 (all Sar.); eli GN aštakan uš-ma-ni I encamped against GN Borger Esarh. 104 ii 13; ana uš-ma-ni-ia-ma $at\bar{u}ra$. . . ištu uš-ma-niannītemma attumuš I returned to my camp, I set forth from this camp AKA 317 ii 65, 307 ii 38f., cf. AKA 308 ii 43f., 321 ii 75 (all Asn.); ina gereb uš-ma-ni-ia amhur received (gifts) inside my camp Winckler Sar. pl. 22 No. 46:344, cf. ibid. pl. 4 No. 7:87, pl. 6 No. 11:142, Levine Stelae 38:37; $s\bar{i}s\hat{e}~par\hat{e}$ $alp\bar{e}$ u $s\bar{e}n\bar{i}$ ana qereb uš-man-ni-ia išš \hat{u} = nimma they (the vassals) brought horses, mules, oxen, and flocks of sheep and goats into my camp Winckler Sar. pl. 16 No. 33:282; I took booty ana qereb uš-man-ni-ia ušērib and brought it inside my camp TCL 3 178; ina gereb uš-man-ni-ia . . . ušappak I heaped up (mounds of food) in the midst of my TCL 3 263; māti rapašti šâšu qadi sābēšu ina gereb uš-ma-ni-ia addīšunu Levine Stelae 38:31 (all Sar.).

b) of foreign kings: [u]š(?)-man-na(?)-a-te-šú-nu u zarāte šarrūtišunu ēkimšunūti I took from them their camps and their royal tents AfO 20 94:107 (Senn.); kultar šar=rūtišu ereš uš-ma-ni-šu ēkimšu I took from him his royal tent and his camp bed 1R 31 iv 45 (Šamši-Adad V); 1121 narkabātešu 470

pēthallūšu itti uš-ma-ni-šú ēkimšu I took from him 1,121 of his chariots and 470 of his riding horses with his camp WO 2 38 iii 53, cf. ibid. 154:99, Iraq 24 94:24; $d\bar{u}r \ u\dot{s}$ -mani-šu ēkimšu I took from him his walled camp KAH 1 30:31; unūt tāhazišu nisirti šarrūtišu u uš-ma-nu-šú ēkimšu I took from him his battle gear, his royal treasury, and his camp Iraq 25 54:41, cf. 3R 8 ii 50 (all Shalm. III), Thureau-Dangin Til-Barsib 143:18; RN defeated him, slaughtered his troops $u\check{s}$ -ma-nu- $\check{s}\check{u}$ $\bar{e}buk$ and carried off his camp Grayson Chronicles 160 i 21', cf. ibid. 164 ii 12'; kultāru . . . ina qereb uš-ma-ni-šuma ina išāti ašrup I destroyed by fire the (royal) tent in the midst of his camp Tadmor Tigl. III 52:15'; eli āli šuātu uš-man-nu $idd\hat{u}$ they encamped against that city CT 35 10:18 (Asb.), see Weidner, AfO 8 182.

c) other occ.: uncert.: $\bar{A}lu$ -ša-uš-ma-ni-šu The-City-of-His-Camp KAV 156:2 (MA), see Postgate Urad-Šerūa No. 46 n. 2.

ušmedû s.; (a cut of meat); lex.; Sum. lw.

 $[uzu].u\check{s}.me.da = \check{s}u-u$ Hh. XV 298.

ušmeta (AHw. 1441b) For Scheil Tn. II 60 see Schramm, BiOr 27 150 and Grayson, RIMA 2 174, see asumittu mng. 1a.

ušmû s.; (an official); OB, Mari; pl. ušmû,

ina mārē mātimma šâti uluma awīlam ina mār ekallim...ul[u]ma 1 Lú ú-úš-me-e-em taklam...ana pūḥātišu šukun install as his replacement either someone from among the natives of that land or one of the palace officials or a trustworthy u. ARM 1 18:40; mārē šāqî ú-úš-mi-i wardīka ša maḥ<ri>ka izzazzū wu'erma šurīpa[m] lipaḥ=hiru order the stewards and the u.-s, your servants who stand before you, to collect the ice ARM 1 21:12′, see Groneberg, Florilegium marianum 1 71; 7 DUMU.MEŠ ŠU.I ú-úš-mu-ú (among the staff of the harem) ARM 21 398:35, cf. ARM 24 250 r. 5′; 3 suk=

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kukūtum ú-úš-mu-ú 3 sukkukūtum TUR three u. sukkuku officials, three junior sukkuku officials ARM 21 398:40; PN ú-uš-mu ARMT 23 439:18; ina uš-me-e-tim-ma līgurunim let them enlist for me someone from among the u.-s Akkadica 6 4 0.3859:20 (OB let.).

Durand, ARMT 21 p. 531 n. 9.

**ušnaru (AHw. 1441b) In MSL 6 119:44 (= Diri III 44) read [ki]n-na-ru.

ušpahhu (uspahhu) s.; (a cord); Mari, Nuzi.

ÉŠ $u\dot{s}$ -pa- $h\acute{e}$ GAL M.9889:5, cited Durand Nomenclature des habits 186; 2 ÉŠ $u\dot{s}$ -ba-ah-hu AASOR 16 1:28, cf. ibid. 38, ÉŠ us-pa-ah-ha-MEŠ AASOR 16 11:17; 2 ÉŠ us-ba-ah-hu HSS 15 174:7; 2 ÉŠ us-pa-hu HSS 15 169:22; 1 ÉŠ us-pa-hu ba5u one dyed u. garment HSS 14 247:38.

Cf. Ugar. 'ušpģt, see del Olmo Lete and Sanmartín Dictionary of Ugaritic 118.

ušpapītu see šubabītu.

ušpartu see išpartu.

ušparu s.; staff, scepter; SB; Sum. lw.; wr. syll. and (Giš.)uš.BAR, Giš.ŠiBiR.

[uš-bar] šibir = zu-ba-rum Sb I 329; [u]š-bar Giš.šibir = [uš-p]a-rum Diri III 40; giš.uš.bar = uš-pa-ru, giš.gidru = battu Antagal VII (= H) 155f.

UŠ.BAR šulme u tešmî iduššu [īlul] he (Marduk) hung a staff (signaling) well-being and acceptance at his side En. el. V 100, cf. [me]lamme mi[ṭṭi] u uš-p[a-ri] (in broken context) En. el. V 154; idna uš-pa-ru kīnu haṭṭa išarti šu[rka] give me a just staff, grant me a rightful scepter Boehmer AV 557:5 (Asb.), cf. haṭṭu išartu Giš.Uš.BAR (var. Giš.ŠiBiR) kīnu Borger Asb. 202:39, [... u]š-pa-ru kīnu ana rē'ûti nišē rapšāti WO 8 46:3', also Böhl Leiden Coll. 3 34:6 (both Sin-šar-iškun); Giš uš-pa-ri-im ṣīrim [a]na

kunnuš la māgirim a mighty staff to subdue the unsubmissive YOS 9 84 (= BRM 4 51) i 11 (Nabopolassar), cf. uš-pa-ra mukanniš zā'irī ušatmiḥa qātū'a he let my hands hold a staff that subdues the hateful ones CT 51 75:18 (Nbn.), also VAB 4 216 i 33 (Neriglissar); uš-pa-ru kīni murappišat māti ušatmiḥu qātū'a VAB 4 280 vii 27 (Nbn.).

ušparu see išparu.

u**šp**u see ušbu A.

ušqaru see uskaru.

ušqu see urqu.

ušrētu see ešrētu.

ušrijānu s.; crown prince; RS*; foreign word.

LÚ mur'u uš-r[i-ia]-ni (in list of recipients of oil) MRS 6 203 RS 16.257+ iv 21.

For refs. in Ugaritic texts see del Olmo Lete and Sanmartín Dictionary of Ugaritic 128f. s.v. utryn. The word may be Hurrian or Semitic, see Huehnergard Ugaritic Vocabulary 112.

ušrû s.; tithe; NB; pl. $u\check{s}r\hat{e}tu$; wr. syll. and $10-\acute{u}$; cf. $e\check{s}ir$.

a) in silver: x silver $makk\bar{u}r$ DN u DN₂ $u\check{s}-ru-\acute{u}$ $\check{s}a$ PN property of Zababa and Ninlil, tithe income of PN OECT 10 205:2; kaspu $qal\hat{u}$ $[makk\bar{u}r$ $B\bar{e}l$ $u\check{s}]-ru-\acute{u}$ $\check{s}a$ PN JCS 1 351:2, see Stolper Records of Deposit 14 No. 3 (both Achaem.); x silver for clearing rubble from Esagila $u\check{s}-ru-\acute{u}$ $\check{s}a$ PN $sep\bar{i}r$ $\check{s}a$ $b\bar{i}t$ $m[a\check{s}enni(?)]$ Stolper Records of Deposit 68 No. A2-1 BM 79100:2, cf. wr. $10-\acute{u}$ CT 49 5:1, 6:1; kaspu $qal\hat{u}$ $istatirr\bar{a}nu$ $\check{s}a$ [RN] ... $u\check{s}-ru-\acute{u}$ $makk\bar{u}r$ $[B\bar{e}l]$ refined silver, in staters of Seleucus, tithe for the temple estate of $B\bar{e}l$ CT 49 106:2, see Stolper Records of Deposit 38

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No. 12; kaspu qalû makkūr Bēl uš-ru-ú ša PN Stolper Records of Deposit 92 No. A2-10 HSM 893.5.17:2 (all Sel.).

b) in foodstuffs: x barley $u\check{s}$ -ru- $u\acute{m}ak = k\bar{u}r$ DN BM 61419:1, cited Stolper Records of Deposit 14; difficult: [...]-x $b\bar{\iota}t$ $qa\check{s}\bar{a}ti\check{s}unu$ $\check{s}a$ 3-ta $u\check{s}$ -re-e-ti Dar. 351:7, see Zadok, NABU 1998/66 (both Achaem.); x barley $\check{s}a$ ina GIŠ. BÁN- $\check{s}u\acute{\iota}$ 1 BÁN $q\bar{e}me$ $u\check{s}$ -ru- $u\acute{\iota}$ $makk\bar{u}r$ $B\bar{e}l$ one $s\bar{u}tu$ of flour from his $s\bar{u}tu$ tax, the tithe, belonging to the temple estate of $B\bar{e}l$ Jursa Tempelzehnt 114 No. 17 BM 54555:2, cf. $\check{s}a$ ina GIŠ. BÁN- $\check{s}u\acute{\iota}$ 1 BÁN $q\bar{e}me$ 10- $u\acute{\iota}$ $mak = k\bar{u}r$ $B\bar{e}l$ CT 44 83:2, coll. Jursa Tempelzehnt 115; dates $u\check{s}$ -[ru- $u\acute{\iota}]$ [NíG.G]A DN Stolper Records of Deposit 77 No. A2-4 BM 62684:1 (all Sel.).

uššābu see $ašš\bar{a}bu$.

uššatu s.; distress, worry; lex.; cf. ašāšu.

sa-a si. A = a-šá-šú šá uš-šá-ti A III/4:221; [...] = MIN (= a-šá-šú) šá uš-šá-ti Erimhuš III Appendix 8'; [s a $_5$ (?)] = [MIN (= a-šá-šú) šá uš]-šá-ti Antagal VIII 260

The restoration in MSL 9 79:165 (list of diseases) assumed a variant of $\check{s}a\check{s}\check{s}a\check{t}u$ A; the restoration $u[\check{s}-\check{s}a-at\ libbi]$ suggested AHw. 1442a is equally uncertain.

uššer conj.; except, excluding that; Nuzi, MA; cf. uššuru v.

uš-šìr hitāni ... ša ina ṭuppi [šaṭrūni] excluding the punishments that are written on the tablet KAV 1 viii 58 (Ass. Code § 59); uš-še-er udu.Meš ša ... tadnūni[š]šuni excluding the sheep that were given to him KAJ 120:2 (MA); mu-uš-še-er 11 Anše še except eleven homers of barley TCL 9 3:4, cf. JEN 323:11, HSS 5 71:32; mu-uš-še-er zit=tašu ša PN except for PN's share RA 23 146 No. 15:10 (all Nuzi).

uššu A (ussu) s.; foundation, foundation trench; from OAkk. on; mostly pl. $u\check{s}\check{s}u$

and *uššētu*; wr. syll. and APIN (SUḤ Borger Esarh. 23 Ep. 30:26).

[uš] $\mbox{HI.AŠ} = u\mbox{$\dot{s}$} - \mbox{$\dot{s}$} \mbox{$\dot{u}$} - \mbox{$\dot{s}$} \mbox{$\dot{s}$} = \mbox{$[u\&-\&u]$} - \mbox{$\dot{s}$} \mbox{$\dot{s}$} = \mbox{$[u\&-\&u]$} - \mbox{$\dot{s}$} \mbox{$\dot{s}$} = \mbox{$\dot{s}$} = \mbox{$\dot{s}$} \mb$

uš $_8(\text{APIN})$. bàd. zimbir ki sahar.ta hur. sag.gal.gin $_x(\text{GIM})$ sag. bi hé.em. mi.íl(!): us-ši Bàd. zimbir ki in eperi kima šadu'im rabim $r\bar{e}$ = $\check{s}i\check{s}u$ nu lu ulli I raised the top of the foundation of the wall of Sippar with earth (until it was) like a huge mountain OECT 1 pl. 18 ii 11ff. (Sum.) and PBS 7 133 i 41ff. (Akk.), see Frayne, RIME 4 335:41ff. (Hammurapi); abzu kù.ga.bi suhuš (var. suh). bi uru $_4$.uru $_4$.e (var. ús.ús.e): $\langle ina \rangle$ apsi elli šuršudu uš-šu-šú (var. uš-šú-šu) (see raš \bar{a} = du lex. section) BA 10/1 83 No. 9 r.(!) 9ff., var. from dupl. 4R 27 No. 2:16ff.

nir-mu=uš-šu An IX 47; ni-ir- $\langle mu \rangle=u$ š-šuLTBA 2 2:330.

a) of a city: āla šuātu ana eššutte abni ištu uš-še-šu adi gabadibbīšu arsip ušeklil I rebuilt that city, reconstructed it from its foundations to its parapet KAH 2 84:37 (Adn. II), see Grayson, RIMA 2 149; āla ina madbari ina namê asbat ultu apin.meš-šú adi gabadibbēšu lu ušaklil . . . ukīn apin-šú ana dūr dāriš I set out to build a city in the desert, in the wasteland, I completed it from its foundations to its parapet, I established its foundation for all eternity Unger Bel-harran-beli-ussur 11ff., see Grayson, RIMA 3 242; āla ēpuš ultu uš-še-šu adi gaba= dibbēšu a[rṣip u]šaklil I established a city, I built and completed it from its foundation to its parapet Tadmor Tigl. III 42:2; TA $u\check{s}-\check{s}e-e-\check{s}\acute{u}$ adi $gabadibb\bar{e}\check{s}u$ KAH 2 26:5', see Grayson, RIMA 3 235 (inscription of Assyrian official); $u\check{s}-\check{s}e-e-\check{s}\acute{u}$ $add\bar{\imath}ma$ $uk\bar{\imath}n$ libnassuLyon Sar. 15:56; āla u bītāte ultu APIN-šú adi $gabadibb\bar{\imath}$ šu appul aggur ... šikin uš-še-šú uhalliq I destroyed and devastated the city and buildings, from its foundation to its parapet, I obliterated its very foundation OIP 2 84:51ff. (Senn.); $\bar{a}l\bar{a}n\bar{i}$ šâtunu ultuAPIN.MEŠ-*šú-nu adi gabadibb*|*īšunu*| Borger Esarh. 107 iv 5; ina GN aqtirib uš-še akrara allik ina GN uš-še akrara Iraq 20 200 No. 48:5 and 7 (NA let.).

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b) of city walls: $el\bar{\imath}ma$ ina muhhi $d\bar{u}ri$ ša Uruk itallak temennu hīṭma libitta ṣubbu šumma libittašu la agurrat u uš-šú-šú la $idd\hat{u}$ 7 muntalk \bar{u} go up onto the wall of Uruk and walk about, survey the foundation platform and examine its brickwork is not its brickwork of baked bricks? did not the seven wise men lay its foundation? George Gilg. I 19, wr. $u\check{s}-\check{s}i-\check{s}u(\text{var.}-\check{s}\acute{u})$ ibid. XI 326; MU APIN BAD GN Horsnell Year-Names p. 131 (Hammurapi year 23); uš-ší ša BAD.K[I...] Grayson, RIM Annual Review 3 12:54 (Puzur-Sin), see Grayson, RIMA 1 78; (great wall of the new city of Assur) ištu uš-še-šu [q]adu šaptišu ēpuš I built from its foundation to its rim AOB 1 34:10 (Aššurbēl-nišēšu), see Grayson, RIMA 1 100; (wall and gates of Assur) ušdu uš-še-šú adi šaptešu KAH 2 97:8, see Grayson, RIMA 3 126, note wr. $i\check{s}tu$ $\acute{u}s$ - $s\dot{i}$ - $\check{s}\acute{u}$ KAH 1 27:8 (Shalm. III); [B]AD maqta ištu uš-še-šu adi gabadibbīšu ēpuš I built the collapsed wall from its foundation to its parapet AOB 186 r. 1 and 3 (Adn. I), see Grayson, RIMA 1 147:38ff.; $i \pm t u u \pm - \epsilon e(var. - \epsilon i)$ *šu adi gabadibbīšu ippul ana tilli utēr* he destroyed (the wall and towers) from its very foundations to its parapets and turned it into a tell AKA 81 vi 29 (Tigl. I), see Grayson, RIMA 2 25; $[d\bar{u}ru\ \check{s}u\bar{a}]tu\ ana\ sihirti\check{s}u$ ištu uš-še-šu adi gabadib[bīšu] šipik eprī $k\bar{\imath}ma\ tilli\ ana\ lim\bar{\imath}ti\check{s}u\ a\check{s}pu[k]$ AfO 19 141:5 (Tigl. I), see Grayson, RIMA 2 54:58, cf. KAH 1 28:8 (Shalm. III), see Grayson, RIMA 3 121; Bàd-šú labēru unakkir ašaršu umessi dan= nassu akšud bàd gibil ištu uš-še-šu(var. -šú) adi gabadibbīšu arsip ušaklil I cleared away its old wall, I delineated its area, I reached its foundation pit, I built and completed in a splendid fashion a new wall from its foundation to its parapets AKA 296 ii 4 (Asn.), see Grayson, RIMA 2 202, cf. AKA 245 v 11, see Grayson, RIMA 2 252, wr. APIN AKA 186 r. 17 (all Asn.), see Grayson, RIMA 2 282:57; BAD.MEŠ-ni ālija GN ištu *uš-še-šu-nu adi gabadibbīšunu* KAH 1 30 iii 9, see Grayson, RIMA 3 119 (Shalm. III); $d\bar{u}$ = rānišunu dunnunūti adi šipik uš-ši-šu-nu haşbattiš udaqqiqma qaqqariš amnu I crushed

their heavily fortified walls down to the base of their foundations like pottery and I leveled them to the ground TCL 3 165 (Sar.); adi uš-šu zaqrūte akšudu until I reached its massive foundations TCL 3 180; ša šalhî BAD.NÍG.ERÍM.HU.LUH.HA mu=gallit zāmānī uš-še-šú aptēma I opened the foundation trenches (in Calah) for the outer wall, (called) One-That-Deters-Enemies OIP 2 113 viii 7 (Senn.); ultu APIN-šú adi naburrišu I had (this wall built anew) from its foundation to its battlements Borger Esarh. 88:10.

- c) of gateways: maqta ištu uš-še-šu adi gabadibbīšu ēpuš I rebuilt the ruined section (of the Libūr-šalhî gate) from its foundation to its parapet KAH 2 41:13, see Grayson, RIMA 1 198 (Shalm. I); (spades, cups, oil, cypress, barley, purple and blue wool) hišihtu ša ana nadê uš-šú ša abulli nadnu the necessities for laying the foundation of the gate have been provided VAS 6 68:10 (NB).
- of temples -1' in royal inscriptions: $in \ 1 \ \text{MU RN} \ u\check{s}-\check{s}e_{11} \ \acute{\text{E}} \ \text{DN} \ [i]n \ \text{GN} \dots$ iškunu in the year Narām-Sin laid the foundations of the temple of Enlil in Nippur RTC 86 r. 2, cf. [i]n 1 MU RN $[u\check{s}]$ - $[se_{11}] \not\in DN [i]n$ GN RTC 87 r. 3', with Sum. [mu] uš é. de[n.l]íl.ka [kil ab.gar. ra Westenholz OSP 2 96 viii 5; *uš-še ša bīt* $Nab\hat{u}$ ša $Ninua\ karr\bar{u}$ (the year in which) the foundations of the temple of Nabû of Nineveh were laid Millard Eponyms 36:788, cf. Grayson Chronicles 1 iii 47; (shrine of Ištarkudnittu) *ištu uš-še-šu adi šapātišu uddis=* su AOB 1 42 No. 4 r. 3, see Grayson, RIMA 1 113 (Aššur-uballit I); (I mixed its plaster with oils, resins, honey, and ghee) ištu uš-še-šu adi gabadibbīšu ēpuš narēja aškun I built (the temple) from its foundations to its parapets, I deposited my monumental inscriptions AOB 1 124:24, see Grayson, RIMA 1 185:145 (Shalm. I); $1 \ \check{su}\check{s}i \ \check{s}an\bar{a}te \ u\check{s}-\check{s}u-\check{s}u \ ul$ $innadd\hat{u}$ for sixty years its (the temple of Anu and Adad) foundations had not been laid AKA 95 vii 69, see Grayson, RIMA 2 28

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(Tigl. I); bīt Aššur bēlija ana sihirtišu unek= kir gaggaršu ušamsik dannassu akšud ušše-šú ina abni danni kīma kişir šadî lušer= šid I demolished completely the temple of my lord Aššur, I cleared its ground, I dug down to the bottom of its foundation trench, I laid its foundation upon bedrock like the base of a mountain AOB 1 130 No. 3:17, see Grayson, RIMA 1 190 (Shalm. I), cf. ušše-(e)-šu ina muhhi kişir šadî danni addi AKA 96 vii 77, see Grayson, RIMA 2 28 (Tigl. I), cf. also Scheil Tn. II r. 56, see Grayson, RIMA 2 178:138; ša bīti šuātu uš-šu-šú ul dunnu= numa u eli dunni qaqqari kişir šadî ul šur= *šudu išdāšu* the foundations of that building were not very solid and its foundation walls had not been set on bedrock into firm ground Winckler Sar. pl. 48:14; dan= nassu ikšud uš-še-šu irme Weidner Tn. 22 No. 13:14, see Grayson, RIMA 1 264; ina muh= $hi\check{s}u\ u\check{s}-\check{s}e\ b\bar{\imath}t\ DN\ u\ DN_2\ldots\check{s}a\ p\bar{\imath}uli\ addi\ I$ laid thereon the limestone foundations of the temple of Anu and Adad AKA 97 vii 83, see Grayson, RIMA 2 28 (Tigl. I); uš-še-šu ina pūli udennin I reinforced its foundation with limestone AOB 1 90-92 r. 3, see Grayson, RIMA 1 150:26 (Adn. I), uš-še-šu-nu ina pīli kīma kiṣir šadî ušaršid AfO 18 352:56 (Tigl. I), see Grayson, RIMA 2 44, wr. APIN-š \acute{u} OIP 2 151 No. 12:5 (Senn.), and passim in Senn., also Borger Esarh. 87 § 57:20; uš-še-ša ina agurri ša gišnugalli ana sihirtiša lu almi I entirely surrounded its foundation with slabs of alabaster AfO 18 352:74, see Grayson, RIMA 2 45 (Tigl. I); [ina] kupri u agurru ultu muhhi $m\hat{e} \ urabb\bar{\imath}ma \ \check{s}apl\bar{a}nu(?) \ \text{SUH-}\check{s}u \ (\text{var.} \ [u]\check{s} \check{s}e-\check{s}u-nu$) ... arsip I raised the (terrace?) with kiln-fired bricks laid in bitumen from the groundwater level up and I built below(?) their foundations Borger Esarh. 23 Ep. 30:26; (in the month of Abu when one lays the foundation platform for city and temples) uš-še-e-šú addīma ukīn libnassu I laid its foundations, I set its brickwork Lyon Sar. 10:61, also ibid. 15:56, cf. Winckler Sar. pl. 43:61, Borger Esarh. 5 v 25, CT 34 23:20 (Nbn.); bīt akīti šuāti ultu apin-šá adi gabadibbīša ina pīli aban šadî uzakkir huršāniš OIP 2

142:5 (Senn.); eli temenna ša Narām-Sin . . . ukīn uš-šu-šu šiţir šumija abnīma ukīn qerbuššu I laid its (the temple of Lugal-Marada) foundations upon Narām-Sin's foundation platform, I prepared my inscription, and placed it within VAB 4 78 iii 27 (Nbk.), cf. AfO 22 5 iii 26 (Nbn.), and passim in inser. of Nbn.; I searched out the ancient platform of the Eanna *ukīn uš-šu-ša* I established its foundation VAB 4 92:59 (Nbk.). cf. VAB 4 216 ii 22 (Ner.); eli temen labīri addâ uš-šu-ša išissu udannin upon the old foundation platform I laid its foundation trenches, I strengthened its foundation VAB 4 256 i 40 (Nbn.); eli temenna Burnaburiaš ubān la asê ubān la erēbi uš-šú Ebabbar šuāti iddi he laid the foundations of that Ebabbar upon the foundation platform of Burnaburiaš, neither protruding nor receding by a finger's breadth CT 34 28 i 57 (Nbn.), cf. CT 34 29 ii 9, VAB 4 244 ii 10, CT 34 36 iii 67, VAB 4 248 iii 45; (I razed the temple's walls) uš-ši-šú-nu epti eperēšunu assuh parakkēšunu assur usurātišunu ušal= lim ušmallu uš-ši-šú-nu eperē kīdi I opened their foundation trench, I removed their rubble, I safeguarded their cellas, I completed their plans, I filled their foundation trenches with earth taken from outside the city CT 34 35 iii 53ff. and dupl. VAB 4 248 iii 31ff. (Nbn.); ana nadê uš-šu ša Esagila u Ezida ubbil I brought (bricks) to lay the foundation of the Esagila and Ezida temples VAB 3 132 i 12 (Antiochus I), cf. ibid. 14 and 16.

2' in letters: $b\bar{e}tu$ uptațțir é uš-še pate uš-še ana karāri sig_4 . Meš karmat the building has been demolished, the trench for the foundation is open, the bricks are piled up in order to lay the foundation ABL 389:11f., cf. ibid. r. 5, see Luukko and Van Buylaere, SAA 16 111; $p\bar{u}lu$ ša ina libbi uš-še ša d $\bar{u}ri$ ša GN nikruruni the limestone that we have laid within the foundation of the city wall of Tarbis ABL 628:7, see Luukko and Van Buylaere, SAA 16 143; issu bēt uš-še-e-šú karruni from the moment that its founda-

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tions were laid ABL 476 r. 12, see Parpola, SAA 10 349, cf. CT 53 25:5′, see Luukko and Van Buylaere, SAA 16 125 (all NA); ginû simmānû u tērsīti ša nadê uš-šú ša Eanna offerings, utensils, and materials for (the ceremony of) the laying of the foundation of the Eanna YOS 3 5:11 (NB).

- e) of palaces: (when the palace fell into ruin) *ištu uš-še-šu adi gabadibbīšu ēpuš* I rebuilt it from its foundation to its parapet AOB 1 42 No. 3:21, see Grayson, RIMA 1 110 (Aššur-uballit I); ekalla šubat šarrūtija [...] x annîmma ēpuš ištu uš-še-ša adi gabadibbīša [arsi]p AfO 19 142:33 (Tigl. I), see Grayson, RIMA 2 55:86; (the former palace) Tebiltiitâša ibā'uma ina uš-ši-šá abbu ušabšû uribbu temmenša to whose side the Tebiltu river had come and had caused a washout in its foundations and dislodged its foundation platform OIP 2 96:74 (Senn.), cf. ibid. 99:47, 105:82; ina arhi $t\bar{a}bi$ $\bar{u}me$ $\check{s}em\hat{e}$ $s\bar{e}r$ tamlê šuātu apin-šú addi ukīn libnassu Streck Asb. 86 x 82; bīt agâ RN šarru abu'a attu'a APIN-šú $ittad\hat{u}$ this building — my own father Xerxes the king laid its foundations Herzfeld API p. 45 No. 22:5 (Artaxerxes I, foundation tablet); we cleared away the rubble of the palace wall and ina muhhi uš-še harāsi nigtirib we were starting to dig the foundation trenches (when the granary collapsed) ABL 329:6, see Parpola, SAA 1 137 (NA).
- f) of houses: ana muḥḥi uš-še ša bītāte eššāte epšu (two sheep) were offered because of(?) the foundation trenches of the new houses AfO 10 31 VAT 9375:6 (MA); bītu mala maṣû qadu NA₄ uš-še-šu a house to its full extent together with its stone foundations Beckman Emar 4:1, cf. ibid. 10, 29:1, 80:1; KI. erṣetu qadu NA₄ uš-še-šu.ḤI.A a plot of land together with its stone foundations ibid. 81:1, wr. uš-ši-ša₁0 Arnaud Emar 6 130:1, and passim in Emar; matima nišū āšibūt āli šâšu... ša uš-še bītišu ana girri šarri irruba whenever anyone who lives in that city (builds a new house and) his house foundations encroach on the royal road OIP 2

153:26 (Senn.); bītu abtu ša nagāru u epēšu u uš-še-e-tum la qatê (var. qatêtu) a ruined house, for tearing down and rebuilding, and with unfinished foundations RA 97 62:1 (NB), see Jursa, ibid. p. 63; šumma bītu APIN- δu (var. $-\delta u$) UD.16.KÁM $nad\hat{u}$ house's foundations are laid on the 16th day of the month CT 38 10:1, see Freedman Alu 188, and passim in Alu, also Labat Calendrier § 1:1 and 3ff. and passim in §§ 1-3, cf. šumma APIN É BAD-*ma* APIN-*šu šuklulu* 10:25; *šumma ina* APIN *nadûti* MUŠ.MEŠ iktappilu if snakes are coiled in the laid foundations ibid. 27, šumma APIN $b\bar{\imath}ti$ ip= $t\bar{e}ma \text{ sig}_4 iddi$ if he opened the foundation trenches of a house and then laid the brickwork BRM 4 24:2, cf. CT 40 48:29f.; (if a man discovers silver) ina APIN BAD in an old foundation trench CT 38 9:47, see Freedman Alu 1 80 Ar. 21; (if lichen appears) ina apin bīt amīli in the foundation trench of a man's house CT 38 19:23, see Freedman Alu 1 208; *šumma kalbatu ina* APIN *bīt amīli* ulidma if a bitch gives birth in the foundation trench of a man's house CT 28 5 K.7200+:16; note in Sum.: (a rented house) ùr.bi ì.gá uš₈.bi ì.gá he will keep it in order from its roof to its foundation PBS 13 53:9 (OB leg.).

g) of other structures: (when this baked brick structure has become old and) uš-šii-šu šamšam ukallamu he exposes its foundation to the sun RA 11 92 ii 13, see Frayne, RIME 4 268:39 (Kudur-Mabuk); abūsāte ištu uš-še-ši-[na] adi gabadibbīšina storehouses from their foundations to their copings AOB 1 96:7, see Grayson, RIMA 1 153 (Adn. I), cf. AKA 145 v 3 (Aššur-bēl-kala); *ultu uš-ši-šá* adi gabadibbīša kaspa ušmalli he had it filled with silver (treasures) from its foundations to its parapets ZA 43 14:10 (Fürstenspiegel), see Livingstone, SAA 3 32:10; enūma $u\check{s}-\check{s}i(\text{var.}-\check{s}u)$ $k\bar{u}ri$ $\check{s}a$ abni $tanadd\hat{u}$ when you lay the foundations of a kiln for (making) glass Oppenheim Glass 32 A:1, B:1, var. from C:1; adi ina MN uš-ši anandû until I

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lay the foundations in MN BE 17 23:7 (MB let.).

h) in rituals -1' in gen.: $m\bar{a}r\bar{u}$ a $u\check{s}$ - $\check{s}i$ NA_4 iš[mekku] malušunu ... 1 alpa 7 im= merē mušarâ kaš.geštin ú-ma-al-la-ma my sons will deposit in the fill of the foundations of *išmekku* stone: one ox, seven sheep, a stone inscription, and hamru wine J. Westenholz Emar 24:10 (dedicatory inscription of private person); (let the king issue an order) ina muhhi riqqē šamni tābi IM.SIG7. SIG₇ u abnē [ša ina li]bbi apin nikarraruni concerning the perfumes, sweet-scented oil, red earth paste, and precious stones that we are to lay in the foundations (of the Esagil) ABL 471 r. 9, see Cole and Machinist, SAA 13 161; tuppi hešehti apin bīt ili epēšu $[en]ar{u}ma$ apin $bar{\imath}t$ ili $nad\hat{u}$ lam apin $nad\hat{u}$ kīma ud.3.kam ana kullati tallak tablet of the materials for the construction of a temple foundation: when the foundation of a temple is laid, before the foundation (itself) is laid, on the third day you go to the clay pit (and perform a ritual and recite an incantation) BiOr 30 178:1ff., cf. ibid. 8; enūma apin bīt ili nadû ina arhi šalme ina ūme šemî apin bīt ili tepette ēma apin $b\bar{\imath}t\ ili\ tanadd\hat{u}$ when the foundations of a temple are laid, you will open the foundations of the temple in a propitious month and on a favorable day, whenever you lay the foundations of the temple (you will offer sacrifices) RAcc. 42 r. 2f., cf. ibid. 44 r. 11 and 13; note referring to the god of the foundation: ana pan libitti ana ili APIN tarakkas in front of the brick you prepare (an altar) for the god of the foundation RAcc. 40:16; dsig₄ bēl uš-še libitte Kulla, the lord of foundations and brickwork Lyon Sar. 9:60, cf. Borger Esarh. 22 Ep. 27:21, cf. also $^{
m d}$ SIG $_4$ $bar{e}l$ uš-šu u SIG $_4$.m HI.A VAB 4 220 i 53 (Nbn.).

2' in royal inscriptions: ana uš-še-šu abna kaspa hurāṣa parzilla erâ annaka riqqē ina riqqē lu addi into its foundation I set stones, silver, gold, iron, copper, tin, aromatic plants upon aromatic plants AOB 122

r. iv 20, see Grayson, RIMA 1 185:141 (Shalm. I); (on tablets of gold, silver, copper, tin, lead, lapis lazuli, and alabaster I inscribed my name and) ina $u\check{s}-\check{s}e-\check{s}in(var. -\check{s}\acute{u}) uk\bar{\imath}n$ I placed (the tablets) in their (var. its) foundations Lyon Sar. 24:44 (inscr. on a silver tablet), cf. ibid. 26:36 (gold tablet), wr. APIN ibid. pl. 27:21 (antimony tablet); ina nadê APIN ša $b\bar{\imath}t$ akīti ... ana libbi apin-šú addi ana libbi APIN $b\bar{\imath}t$ $ak\bar{\imath}ti$ š $\hat{a}tu$ kaspa ... APIN š $u\bar{a}ti$ igulâ šaman rūšti kīma mê nāri lu asluh OIP 2 138:48ff. (Senn.); musarê šiţir šumija 160 tipkī tamlî gerebšu alturma šaplānu ina uš-ši-šu ēzib ahrātaš I inscribed an object with my name within 160 layers of the terrace and left it below in its foundation for future times (referring to a barrel cylinder) OIP 2 100:53 (Senn.), cf. Borger Esarh. 28 Ep. 40:17; ina arhi šalmi ūme šemê şēr hurāṣi kaspi abnē guhli kal riqqē šaman pūri šamni ṭābi dišpi ḥemēti šikari karāni uš-še*e-šú ina pīli aban šadî danni addi* Borger Esarh. 4 § 2 v 9, cf. ibid. 85 § 53:48; hurāṣa kaspa abnē šadê u tiāmti ina uš-ši-šu(var. -šá) lu umassim I spread gold, silver, and precious stones from the mountains and the seas in its foundation VAB 4 62 ii 49 (Nabopolassar); APIN.MEŠ-šú ina tēmēqi ikribu u labānu appi iddīmi he laid its foundations accompanied by ritual lament, prayer, and gestures of devotion YOS 1 38 i 37 (Sar.), cf. Iraq 15 124:27 (Marduk-apla-iddina II).

i) in personal names: Ki-nu- $u\acute{s}$ (UŠ)- $\acute{s}a$ (SA)-am HSS 10 12:3'; $U\acute{s}$ (UŠ)- $\acute{s}i$ (SI)- $k\acute{i}$ -in MAD 1 233 i 2, see Sommerfeld Akkade-Zeit 1 11 (both OAkk.), see MAD 3 79.

uššu B s.; (a type of reed); MA, SB; Sum. lw.; wr. syll. and GI.BAD.

uš BAD = uš-šum MSL 14 93:103:4 (Proto-Aa); gi. úš = uš-šu ša qa-ni-e (var. dan-ni ša qa-ni-[e]) Hh. VIII 89, var. from MSL 9 174; gi. [uš] = [u]š-šu Hh. VIII 223a.

gi.úš gi.henbúr(še.kak) ambar giš.gi giš.tir.su $_{x}(\mathrm{BU})$.gá ba.dím: $u\dot{s}$ - $\dot{s}\dot{u}$ $\langle u\rangle$ -di-it-ta $app\bar{a}ri$ $qan\hat{a}$ u qi $\dot{s}u$ ibtani he (Marduk) created the u-reed, the tender reed, the reed marsh, the reed, and the thicket CT 13 37:25.

uššu C uššuru

ina bīt ú uš-še ša tihi bīt karmi ša URU Aššur tadnaššu (grain) is given to him in the reed storehouse that is next to the granary of the City of Aššur KAJ 133:12 (MA), see Postgate Urad-Šerūa No. 59; uncert.: ina qimmate GI. [BAD(?)] (in broken context) KAR 25 iii 2.

In HSS 15 142:12 read 30 GI(!). MEŠ $\dot{s}i$ -la-an-nu, see $\dot{s}i$ lannu usage b.

uššu C s.; (a copper object); OAkk., Mari, NB; Sum. lw.; pl. uššātu and uššū.

uš urudu.si.a = uš-ši Diri VI B 73.

 $3 \text{ }\acute{u}\text{-} \check{s}a\text{-}at$ (of flour) MAD 3 72 (OAkk.), also FM 288001 (courtesy I. J. Gelb); $1 \text{ }\acute{u}\text{-}\check{s}u$ UD. KA.BAR ARMT 25 727:1; $10 \text{ }u\check{s}\text{-}\check{s}u\text{-}\acute{u}$ (in list of foodstuff and utensils for cultic use) Nbk. 457:17.

 $\mathbf{u}\mathbf{\check{s}\check{s}u}$ see $um\check{s}u$.

uššû v.; (mng. uncert.); Mari; II (inf. only).

zı ... uš-šu-u || [us-su-u] A III/1 Comm. A 15, cf. A III/1 Comm. App. 9', in MSL 14 329.

kīma bālum ṣēnija ú-ša-[am] la ele'û bēlī=ma idi my lord should know that without my flocks, I cannot subsist(?) Mélanges Garelli 283 M.9157 r. 12', see Durand Documents de Mari 3 59f. No. 924 with note c.

uššubu adj.; abundant, luxuriant; SB; ef. ešēbu.

i . lu . la m . m a = MIN (= qu-bu-u) uš-šu-bu-tu Izi V 40.

a lum.ma á.lá.e a lum.ma á. lá.e: ahulap unnubi ša ikkamû ahulap uššú(var.-šu)-bi ša ikkasû woe for the fruitful one (Dumuzi) who has been bound, woe for the luxuriant one who has been fettered 4R 30 No. 2:38, var. from SBH 67 No. 37:2f. [ú-uš-šu-uḥ-ḥu] (AHw. 1442b) For Nuzi I (= HSS 14) 540:14 (copy HSS 14 234 = RA 36 154) see ašḥauššuḥu.

uššultu see ušultu C.

uššuqātu fem. pl. adj.(?); (mng. unkn.);
lex.*

 $z u \cdot du b \cdot du b = u s - s u - q a - t u m$ Sag A iv 25.

uššurātu see šušrātu.

uššurtu (wuššurtu) s.; abandonment; Mari, SB; cf. uššuru v.

sag. šu. bar. ra = $re-e\check{s}$ $wu-\check{s}u-ur-ti$ Sag A ii 22.

mātu ú-šur-ti ramaniša iṣabbat voluntary abandonment will seize the country CT 39 14:12 (SB Alu); [...] x ú-šur-ti ramaniša DIB-si-ma [...] LBAT 1547:8', cf. mātu uš-šur-tú ramaniša DIB [...] ACh Supp. 10:12; mār bārî uš-šur-tu išakkan the diviner will make u. Boissier DA 45:15; GìR uš-šur-ti "footmark" (indicating) u. VAB 4 266 ii 16, see Starr Diviner 127, GìR uš-šur-tum CT 31 50:20 (both SB ext.); uš-šur-tum: ka-šit-tum (see kašittu A) CT 20 39:3 (ext. comm.); adi ú-wu-úš-šu-ur-ti-im [ś]a E[kallātum] ARM 2 119:7, see Durand Documents de Mari 1 546f. No. 351.

uššuru (wuššuru, muššuru, waššuru) adj.; released, freed, loose, unattached; from OB, MA on; wr. syll. and BAR, ŠU.BAR, ŠU.BAR.RA; cf. uššuru v.

ka.bar.ra = $p\hat{u}$ pet \hat{u} , $p\hat{u}$ uš-šu-ru open mouth, loose mouth Nabnitu IV 4f.; dùg.dab.ba = $birk\bar{a}$ $sabt\bar{a}tum$, dùg.bar.ra = $birk\bar{a}$ uš-šu-[ra-tum] bound knees, loose knees Kagal I 323f.; udu.gìšgiš.dù.a = immeri ša ana rakābu uš-šu-ru sheep available for mating Hh. XIII 8; [kin...] = [u]š-šu-rum, [MIN] šá SAG.DU Izi H App. 41f.; [...].a(?) = MIN (= qu- \hat{u}) uš(?)-šu-ru-tum Hh. XIX 315.

 $u\dot{s}-\dot{s}u-ru=ma\dot{p}-\dot{p}u-u$ LTBA 2 1 vi 43; $u[\dot{s}]-\dot{s}ur-tum=$ MIN (= $[g\dot{i}-\dot{s}im]-ma-ru$) CT 18 2 i 71 (Explicit Malku III).

a) said of persons: $\bar{\imath} sma \dots te[n\bar{\imath} stam \ l]a$ $wa-a s-su-ur-tam \ uwa sser$ is it a minor uššuru uššuru

thing that he released the unfree population? Florilegium marianum 7 47:22, see Charpin, NABU 2005/97; 6 Lú.meš dumu.meš Ja=mina wa-aš-šu-ru-tum ša ina tuppi šarrim [w]u-uš-šu-ru six released men of the Benjaminites who were released according to the royal tablet Mél. Dussaud 994 c:11 (Mari let.); 12 ERÍN a-sí-rum 1 ERÍN ŠU.BAR 2 ERÍN ÚŠ twelve captives, one released, two dead TCL 10 122:19 (OB); [P]N(?) EGIR ŠU.BAR.RA ARM 7 185 i 6'; $sar{a}bu$ la $mureve{s}$ *šu-ru isahhur dīna* a workman not released seeks a lawsuit Lambert BWL 207:12, see Kienast Serie vom Fuchs 52 iii 44; sābiam u nuha= timmam šāqil kaspim ana šu.bar.ra la nušašteru (we swear that) we did not have any tavern keeper or cook who is obligated to pay silver inscribed in (the list of) released (i.e., tax-exempt) persons Studies Landsberger 212:31 (OB), cf. ibid. 211:10, cf. also ana wardī ša awīlē u šu.bar.ra ana panim šakānim ibid. 212:37; LÚ.ŠU.BAR. RA.MEŠ *u* LÚ.GUB.BA IGI.MEŠ *damqa* halpu the freed persons and the attendants are clothed with a good (garment) UVB 15 40:9 (NB rit.); LÚ.BAR SAL.BAR ana $Adad \dots u\check{s}\check{s}ar$ he will dedicate a released male and a released female to Adad Bagh. Mitt. 24 262:24, cf. Postgate Palace Archive 15:25, 17:30 (all NA), see Radner, SAAS 6 217; as personal name: Uš-šu-rum TIM 4 45:25 (MA); $U\check{s}-\check{s}u-ri$ BE 14 19:60; ${}^{\mathrm{f}}U\check{s}-\check{s}u-ur-tum$ Limet Sceaux Cassites 5.3:5 (both MB); ^fUš-šu-ur-tum Dalley Sealand 415:28.

b) said of animals — 1' free-ranging: \$\sigma nu \ mu\sets-\sigma u-re-e-ti \ ultu \ \sigma ri \ \ \ \ \cdot \ \text{bukuma} \ ana \ makk\bar v \ Eanna \ la \ iddini \ (he swore that) he led the free-grazing sheep out from the open country and did not give them to the treasury of the Eanna YOS 7 146:5; 207 \ lahr\tatu \ mu-u\sets-\sigma e-re-e-tum \ \sigma a \ \text{hullâ \sigma a ldiglat} \ 207 \ \text{ free-ranging ewes from the other side of the Tigris YOS 7 145:3, cf. \ \sigma \text{e\sigma nu mu-u\sets-re-e-tum} \ \ \text{ibid. 13, see} \ \ \text{San Nicolò, Or. NS 20 146; 1 \ lahru \ mu-u\sets-\sigma u \ \ \text{uu's-tum} \ \ \text{TCL 13 134:4; 1 \ pagra \ \sigma a \ [...] \ \ ina \ mu\sets-\sigma u \ \sigma v-re-[e-ti] \ \ \text{GCCI 1 124:2 (all NB); 24}

(sheep) wa-šu-ru-tù MDP 28 515 r. 19 (OB Susa).

- 2' sexually available: see Hh. XIII 8, in lex. section.
- c) said of empty space: 2 šu.si qaqqar ina muḥhi lē'i muš-šu-ru two fingers of space are left empty on the wooden writing-board (from which this tablet is copied) TCL 6 14:26, also ibid. 5 and 21 (NB astrol.); 1 maššānu siparri ṣarpa qarim pani išātišu 8 šu.si.meš uš-šur la qarim one pair of bronze tongs, covered with silver, that part of it that is toward the fire is left free (of silver) for a space of eight fingers AfO 18 308 iv 28 (MA inv.).
- d) other occs.: uš-šur-tum pēretu flowing hair (of Enkidu) George Gilg. II 176; see also Nabnitu IV 4f. and Kagal I 323f., in lex. section.

uššuru (*wuššuru*, *muššuru*) v.; 1. to let go of something, to let loose, to loosen, to set free, to make flow (p. 311), 2. to release persons, populations from captivity, slavery, distraint, service, debt, disease (p. 313), 3. to release, relinquish control of, hand over (goods, etc.) to someone (p. 317), 4. to give up, abandon, to neglect work, to leave fallow (p. 319), 5. to leave, to leave alone, to leave in peace, to divorce, to begueath, to dedicate (p. 321), 6. to exempt, remit debts, annul obligations (p. 322), 7. to dispatch, send (EA, RS) (p. 322), 8. to permit, allow, to make accessible (p. 323), 9. II/2 to be set free, released, to be abandoned, to have access to (p. 324), 10. (WSem. passive) to be sent (p. 325); from OAkk. on; II OA uššer $u\check{s}\check{s}ar - u\check{s}\check{s}ur$ (also $uwa\check{s}\check{s}er - uwa\check{s}\check{s}ar$), OB uwaššer — uwaššar (umaššar VAS 22 86:32) — $(w)u\check{s}\check{s}ur$ (also $u\check{s}\check{s}er$), MB $ume\check{s}\check{s}er-uma\check{s}=$ šar — muššur, SB, NB umaššer (tu-un-šìr YOS 6 163:11) — umaššar (also uššar) — $(m)u\check{s}\check{s}ur$, II/2, II/3; wr. syll. and BAR; cf. uššer, uššurtu, uššuru adj.

ba-a[r] [BAR] = $[u\dot{s}]$ - $\dot{s}[u]$ -rum S^b II 37; ba-a BAR, ba-ar BAR = $u\dot{s}$ - $\dot{s}u$ -ru Ea I 330f., cf. A I/6:140f.;

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ŠU. KAL. bar = $u\dot{s}-\dot{s}u-rum$ šá MIN (= kirimmu) Antagal F 227; ba-ra BAD = $u\dot{s}-\dot{s}u-ru$ Ea II 80; DUH = $wu-u\dot{s}-\dot{s}u-rum$ (var. -ru-[um]) MSL 14 126 No. 9:809 (Proto-Aa); [LAL] = $\dot{u}-\dot{s}u-rum$ MSL 9 127:123 (Proto-Aa); ZI.GA = $ta-ra-\dot{s}[u]$, $\dot{u}-\dot{s}u-r[um]$ CT 19 6 K.5973:10f. (text similar to Idu); [...] [A.DU] = $me-ta-a\dot{s}-\dot{s}u-ru$ (Hitt.) kat-ta-[...] Diri Bogh. Section 6.2:12; [...] = $[u]\dot{s}-\dot{s}u-rum$ Izi H App. 41; [...] = $[u\dot{s}]-\dot{s}u-rum$ 5R 16 iv 11 (group voc.).

abgal síg bar.ra du8.a.ni: apkallum peres= su ana warkišu ina wu-uš-šu-ri-im when the ap= kallu lets his hair down his back UET 6 388 b 11ff. (OB hymn to Nisaba), see Lambert, JCS 21 133; abgal.e síg bar.ra bí.in.du₈: apkallu ša sig= barrâ uš-šú-ru K.2946 r. 13f., cited Lambert, JCS 21 133; um.me.da lirum bar: tārītu ša kirim= maša uš-šu-ru (see kirimmu lex. section) ASKT p. 84f. No. 11:40, see Borger, AOAT 1 5; šèg an.na ús.sa.gin, (GIM) ki.a mu.un.ši.in. bar.ra: kīma zunnū ša ištu šamê šurdû ana erseti $u\check{s}-\check{s}u-[ru]$ like rains that flow from the sky, which are let loose upon the earth CT 17 33:36f.; ud.gal an.ta šu.bar.ra.a.meš: $\bar{u}m\bar{u}$ rabûtu ša ultu šamė uš-šú-ru-ni šunu they (the demons) are like great storms that are let loose from the sky UET 6 391:16, dupl. CT 16 12 i 18f., also CT 16 22:267f.; éš.lá.bi ḫa.ba.an.bar: kasûssu li-taš-ši-ir may he be freed from his captivity 4R 17 r. 1f., cf. é š . lá šu . b a r . r e . d a : kasâ uš-šú-ru ibid. obv. 36f.; azág lú šu nu.un.bar.ra: asakku ša amīla la ú-maš-šá-ru demon that does not release the man ASKT p. 84f. No. 11:46, cf. ibid. 51, see Borger, AOAT 15; giš. hur. ra giš. hur.an.ki.a šu nam.ba.bar.ra: usurti ilāni usurat šamê u erseti aj ú-maš-šer-šú may the drawing of the gods, the drawing of heaven and earth, not release him CT 17 34:33f.

sa-a-al SAL uš- $\dot{s}u$ -ru // muš- $\dot{s}u$ -ru von Weiher Uruk 54:14 (A V/4 comm.); BAR // uš- $\dot{s}u$ -ru Tablet Funck 2 r. 7, see AfO 21 pl. 10 (Alu comm.).

ka.mu šu àm.bar: pi-ia wu-uš-šu-ur OBGT XII 13; ka.mu šu an.bar: pi-ia uš-šu-ur NBGT IV 4.

tu-maš-šar 5R 45 K.253 vi 24 (gramm.).

1. to let go of something, to let loose, to loosen, to set free, to make flow $-\mathbf{a}$) to let go of something, to let loose $-\mathbf{l'}$ in gen.: δa $in\bar{u}ma$... \acute{u} -wa- $a\acute{s}$ - δa -ru- δu - $b\bar{u}$ - $a\bar{u}$ - $a\bar{u$

wr. BAR-šú Or. NS 34 127:11 (SB inc.); ṣab=tišuma la tu-ma-aš-ša-ri-šu seize him (the sorcerer) and do not let him go (addressing magical ingredients) KUB 37 43 iv 18; aṣbat=ki ul ú-maš-šar-ki I seized you (fem.), I will not let you go Biggs Šaziga 77:10, cf. ibid. 14; [m]u-uš-šur šētu the net is loosened Lambert BWL 278:5 (MB proverb); qašassu malātma ú-maš-šar uṣṣī his bow was nocked to release arrows Lambert AV 274 iii 16' (SB rit.); imhullu ... panūšša um-taš-šîr he (Marduk) released into her (Tiāmat's) face the evil wind En. el. IV 96.

2' said of garments (as legal metaphor): mimma qaran ṣubāt abija ul ú-wa-aš-ša-ar ARMT 28 147 r. 16'; aḥī sissikti bīt Bābilim la ú-wa-aš-ša-ar ARMT 28 167:8; šumma qaran ṣubāt RN ú-wa-aš-ša-ru-ma qaran ṣubāt šar=rim šanîm iṣabbatu if he lets go of the hem of RN's garment and takes hold of another king's garment JCS 12 127:48 (OB Alalakh); mimma qaran ṣubāt abīja ul ú-wa-aš-ša-ar ARMT 28 147 r. 16'.

b) to loosen, relax, detach -1' said of parts of or marks on the exta: nasrapti *imittim lu wu-uš-šu-ra-at* let the right "crucible" be loose YOS 11 23:45, cf. (left) ibid. 102, see Starr Diviner 32 and 34; [$\check{s}umma\ d$] $an\bar{a}nu$ $r\bar{e}ssu$ ú-šu-ur if the top of the "strength" is detached RA 38 80:12; šumma padānum imittam u šumēlam uš-šu-úr-m[a] if the "path" is loose on the right and left RA 67 51:31; ubān hašîm qablītum išissa uš-šur the bottom of the middle lobe of the lung is detached JCS 11 102 No. 18:9 (all OB ext.); ubān hašî qablītu išissa BAR PRT 105:11, 106:13, 130:5, and passim in omen queries, see Starr, SAA 4 p. 359 s.v., also VAB 4 266 ii 17 (Nbn.); šumma rēš marti BAR-ma if the top of the gall bladder is detached CT 31 11 i 13; *šumma rēš ubāni* BAR-*ma* KAR 423 r. ii 28; šumma rēš kubuš hašî bar-ma KAR 423 r. i 58; *šumma naplastu uš-šu-rat* Boissier DA 14 ii 12; šumma amūtu imittašu nahsatma šumēlšu uš-šur TCL 6 1:6; šumma martu... dakšatma dikissa uš-šur if the gall bladder

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is indented and its indented part is detached Lambert AV 348:14f., wr. [BAR]-ur Koch Extispicy 91:3 (all SB ext.).

- 2' said of hair: pertī muš-šu-rat my hair is loosened Lambert Love Lyrics 108 ii 10 and 14; uš-šu-rat peressu her (Lamaštu's) hair is loose (OA parallel peressa wa-ša-ra-at (see ašāru C) BIN 4 126:16) RA 18 166 r. 15 (SB); see also UET 6 388 b 14, in lex. section.
- said of body parts: Ursa of Urartu tore his cloak $u\check{s}$ - $\check{s}e$ -ra $id\bar{e}\check{s}u$ he let his arms slacken (in defeat) TCL 3 411 (Sar.); *šumma izbu . . . īnāšu uš-šu-ra* if an anomaly's eyes are loose (i.e., unfocused?) Leichty Izbu VII 72'; šumma hurhūd issūrim aštūtam ú-wa-ši-ir-ma zi-iz issi (see aštūtu) YOS 10 52 iii 5 and dupl. 51 iii 5, cf. YOS 10 52 ii 41 and dupl. 51 ii 42, wr. \acute{u} -ta-a \acute{s} - $\acute{s}i$ -i[r] RA 61 29:55 (OB ext.); see also Antagal F 227, in lex. section; in figurative uses: bēli pīšu la \acute{u} -wa- $a\check{s}$ - $\check{s}a$ -ar- $\check{s}um$ ARMT 28 98:40, cf. OBGT XII 13 and NBGT IV 4, in lex. section; write to him friendly words *libbušu ú-ša-ar-ma kas=* pam ... ušebbalakkum he will loosen his heart (i.e., relent) and send you silver CCT 4 31a:32 (OA).
- to set animals free: kīma barbari lakāda uš-šur (see lakādu) Küchler Beitr. pl. 4 iii 66 (= Köcher BAM 574 iii 60); $alap k\bar{i}\dot{s}i ina$ libbi ú-maš-šir I let bison loose therein OIP 2 115 viii 49, cf. ibid. 125:45 (Senn.); $u\check{s}\bar{e}=$ ṣīma summata ú-maš-šar I brought out and set free a dove George Gilg. XI 148, cf. ibid. 151 and 154; MUŠEN NITA ... tu-maš-šar you set free a male bird (toward the east before Šamaš) Or. NS 36 35 r. 7' (SB rit.); *iṣṣūra ṣabtu lu-maš-šìr* let him release a captured bird KAR 177 r. iii 35, also Wiseman and Black Literary Texts 58:20 (hemer.); kin= turri nāri li-maš-šìr (on the 13th day) he should release a toad KAR 178 v 34; ú-[w]a-aš-š[e-er ana niš \bar{i} mišertam] he (Enki) released the creatures of the sea against mankind Lambert-Millard Atra-hasīs 80 D 20,

cf. ibid. 84 vi 29, 118 x 13; *nūna ana nāri tu-wa-aš-šar* you release a fish into the river Lambert AV 377 A 11'.

- d) to unmoor boats: [ina] dannate limaš-ši-ra makurra in distress, let him set free the barge Köcher BAM 248 i 48 (inc. to facilitate childbirth).
- e) to let water, fluids flow freely: aššum $m\hat{e}$ ana GN wa-aš-šu-ri-im abī [iš]puram . . . $[m]\hat{u}$ wa-aš-šu-ru my father sent a message to me about allowing water to flow to GN, the water is now free-flowing ARM 2 58:7ff (= ARMT 28 125), cf. aššum wa-aš-šu-ur mê ša Balih RA 68 30:7, ištuma RN mê ul \acute{u} -wa- $a[\check{s}]$ - $\check{s}a$ -ra-ku-nu- $\check{s}i$ -im ibid. 12 (Mari let.); *mê ina libbi eqlēti mu-uš-ši-ir* let water flow onto the fields HSS 14 31:14 (Nuzi); namkar= šu muš-šur . . . ina namkarišu mê lilgēma namkara ša bēlija li-maš-ši-ir (the water in) his own irrigation canal is free-flowing, let him take water from his own irrigation canal and let my lord's irrigation canal flow undisturbed BE 17 40:14ff. (MB let.); fD GN ... ina panīja muš-šîr let (the water of) the canal GN flow freely to me BE 9 67:4. cf. BE 9 25:10 (both NB); $b\bar{e}ra\ lupti\ ag[\hat{a}]\ lu$ maš-šîr (see bīru C mng. 6) Lambert BWL 78:138 (Theodicy); Adad zunnīšu ú-maš-še-ra Adad released his rains (Ea opened his springs) Streck Asb. 6 i 45, Thompson Esarh. pl. 16 iv 8 (Asb.); nalši mārāt Anim la tu-maš-šar do not release the dew of the daughters of Anu LKA 101 r.(!) 7, see Biggs Šaziga 18; da-mamu-uš-šu-rum blood flowed HSS 5 43:18, cf. HSS 9 10:9, d[ama] ú-me-eš-ši-ir AASOR 16 72:19 (all Nuzi); *šarru bēlia damu ša ardā=* nišu la ú-maš-šar may the king, my lord, not let the blood of his servants flow ABL 753 r. 5 (NB); [damī] la tu-maš-šar KUB 4 48 left edge 3, see Biggs Šaziga 56; šumma [imme= rum it]ti damim paršam ú-wa-ši-ra-am if the (slaughtered) sheep releases gore together with blood YOS 10 47:23 (OB behavior of sacrificial sheep); šīnātešun usarrapu gereb narkabātešunu ú-maš-še-ru-ni zûšun (see zû A mng. 1a) OIP 2 47 vi 31, cf. ibid. 89:54, AfO 20 94:100 (all Senn.); adi zu ta \acute{u} -ma \acute{s} - $\acute{s}\acute{a}$ -ru

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tušeššebšuma you let him sit until he drips sweat Köcher BAM 405:10', also IR um-tašše-ra ibid. 104:63, see Geller BAM 28; šumma šamnum (ina) šanîm nadîja mêšu ú-ta-ašši-ir if the oil at my second throwing floats free from its water CT 5 5:30 (OB oil omens).

- f) to project, emit light: DN ultu Sip=par iḥīšamma ana Bābili um-táš-ši-ra šarūrī Šamaš proceeded from Sippar and let (his) rays reach to Babylon Streck Asb. 266:17; ana nišē ṣalmāt qaqqadi uš-šu-ru(var. -rum) šarūrūka BMS 1:4 and dupls., see Mayer Gebets-beschwörungen 491; šumma MUL.SAG.ME. GAR ana KI nibṭu um-taš-ši-ra if Jupiter casts a ray of light to the ground ACh Supp. 2 Ištar 57:20; see also CT 17 33:36f. and UET 6 391:16, in lex. section.
- g) other occ.: ištāluma ahum ana ahim $t\bar{e}m\check{s}u$ \acute{u} - $\check{s}e$ -er-ma they deliberated and each one freely offered(?) his opinion to the other CT 29 42:9 (OB).
- 2. to release persons, populations from captivity, slavery, distraint, service, debt, disease – a) in OA: $\check{s}umma\ rub\bar{a}$ 'um addu=rāram ú-ša-ar if the ruler issues a debt remission Kültepe 89/k 294:13 (courtesy Y. Kawasaki); $ammala \ \bar{u}m\bar{e}\check{s}u \ k\bar{a}rum \dots \acute{u}-\check{s}\acute{\iota}-ir-\check{s}u$ the kārum released him in accordance with the term set for him CCT 5 44b:15 (coll. K. R. Veenhof); miššu ša PN tahluluma wa-šu-raam la tamû why have you detained PN and not been willing to release (him)? BIN 4 69:7; la tù-ša-ra-šu-ma harrānam la illak do not release him, he must not go on a journey Or. NS 29 33 No. 1:12; atta kaspam la tuštašqilma awīlam tù-ta-ší-ir you did not make him pay silver but you let the man go free Kienast ATHE No. 47:10; the caravan has been detained here for five days $\bar{a}li=$ $kam \ \acute{u}$ - $\acute{s}u$ -ru-ma when they release the caravan CCT 3 33a:8, see Michel Innāya 2 p. 34; wardam ša PN [am]mamman la tù-šar do not release PN's slave to anyone CCT 3 46b:25; amassu ú-šé-er-šu-um release his

slave woman to him CCT 5 49a:8, cf. ibid. 15; fPN . . . la ú-šu-ru-ší they must not release fPN KT Hahn 6:20; awīlum arnam u šil=latam ul išu awīlam wa-ší-ra the man has no crime or offense, release (pl.) the man! Veenhof AV 151:8; 6 qaqqadātim šunūti PN ana PN2 ahišunu ú-ta-ší-ir PN released these six individuals to their brother PN2 OIP 27 No. 49b:20; wardam šāzizma lu nu-ší-ir-kà TCL 4 110:7; maḥrinima PN PN2 ú-ší-ir Kienast ATHE No. 21:19; ša-wi-sú ša PN wa-šu-ra-sú-um the concubine(?) of PN is released to him Archivum Anatolicum 4 23:27.

b) in OB, Mari -1' individuals, troops: ana bēliša uš-ši-ir-šu release her (text: him) to her master TCL 1 12:9; he is not a free man warad nadīt Šamaš wu-uš-še-er he is a slave of a *nadītum* of Samaš, release (him)! Kraus AbB 1 129:13; amātim . . . wuše-er Walters Water for Larsa No. 76:7, see Stol, AbB 9 265; $amtam \check{s}a$ PN $[w]u-\check{s}e-er$ Kienast Kisurra 156:31; awīlum ša apādušu ... ul *ša wu-uš-šu-ri-im* the man whom I took captive is not to be released TIM 2 16:13; şuhāru šû ana wu-šu-ri-im mīnu [ša] şuhāra $\check{s}\hat{a}tu$ la tu-wa- $\check{s}a$ -ra- $a\check{s}$ - $\check{s}u$. . . wu- $\check{s}e$ -ra- $a\check{s}$ - $\check{s}u$ that boy is to be released, why do you not release that boy? Release him! Kraus AbB 1 74:25ff., cf. ibid. 76:10; why have you detained the man? awīlam wu-ši-ra-am release the man to me! van Soldt, AbB 12 174:15; kaspam tamhurma rabiān u šībūt ālim tu-taaš-še-er you accepted silver (as a bribe) and released the chief and the elders of the city Kraus AbB 1 52:23; before I consulted with my lord *ul ú-wa-aš-še-er-šu-nu-ti* Florilegium marianum 3 301 No. 148:12; mannum *ú-wa-še-er-ku-nu-ti-ma ašariš wašbātunu* who released you (pl.) to settle there? TCL 1 40:5, see Veenhof, AbB 14 40; inanna ištu UD. 10. KAM agrum $u\check{s}$ - $[\check{s}u$ -ur] Kraus, AbB 5 211 r. 18'; suhārēšunu wu-uš-še-er-šu-nu-šiim release their servants to them VAS 16 32:19; *ṣuḥāram lu-wa-aš-še-er* ARMT 28 90:18; $mamman\ ul\ \acute{u}$ -wa- $\acute{s}a$ -ra-an- $ni\ YOS\ 2\ 118:14:$ itti šarrim ú-šu-ra-nu we are released from

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(the service of) the king VAS 16 73:4; PN ša PN₂ ana qinnazim isbatu wu-uš-še-er van Soldt, AbB 13 46:26; why did you take the soldier from his *ilku* duty and assign him to corvée work? ana kâšumma lu wu-uš-šuur TLB 4 26:18 (coll. K. R. Veenhof); the silver is the ransom for the son of the man carrying this tablet abī limhurma mārašu li-wa-aš-ši-ir may my father accept (the silver) and release his son ARMT 28 97bis:14; ina sabātimma ú-uš-šu-ri-im awâtim ana maltakim uttēr (see maltaku) TCL 1 54:10, see Veenhof, AbB 14 54; $aw\bar{\imath}l\bar{e}$ wu- $[u]\check{s}$ - $\check{s}i$ -ir-maana qinnazišunu panītim lilliku (see qin= nazu mng. 2) Kraus, AbB 5 32:3, cf. also ana $[p\bar{\imath}]hati[\dot{s}]u \ wu-\dot{s}e-ra-a\dot{s}-\dot{s}u-\dot{u}$ RA 53 33 D21 r. 7; li-wa-še-ru-ni-ku-šu-nu-ti-i-ma $k\bar{\imath}ma$. . . $la \ uddabbabar{u}$ let them release them (the workers) to you so that they do not pester (you) Greengus Ishchali 4:23; aššumija wu- $\check{s}e$ -er- $\check{s}u$ Sumer 14 42 No. 19:10; $\check{s}ina$ \acute{u} -taaš-ši-ru šâti . . . iktalû they released two but that one they held back TCL 17 59:25; $nip\hat{a}tini\ li$ -wa-aš-še-r[u] let them release our distresses Kraus AbB 1 45:26; nipâtišu= $nu \ wu$ -uš-še- $er \ VAS 9 141:10; <math>daj\bar{a}n\bar{u} \ nip\hat{a}$ = tim wu-šu-ra-[am] iqbûšumma ul ú-wa-aš-šeer-ma the judges ordered him to release the distresses but he did not release (them) PBS 1/2 9:24ff.; nipûtam ul ippû ú-ta-aš-še-ru VAS 16 6:17, see Frankena, AbB 6 6; suhārta= šu teneppi . . . suhārtašu . . . wu-še-er CT 29 23:20; $nip\hat{u}tam \ \acute{u}-wa-a\acute{s}-\acute{s}a-ar$ PBS 7 106:40, and passim in OB letters, see nipûtu usages c and d; $s\bar{a}bum \dots ana \ b\bar{\imath}t\bar{a}ti\check{s}u \dots wu-\acute{u}\check{s}-\check{s}u-ur \ \text{the}$ troops are released to their homes ARM 2 8:10; bēlī ṭēm awīlī šunūti ša wa-aš-šu-ri-šunu u la wa-aš-šu-ri-šu-nu lišpuram my lord should send me an order about those men, whether to release them or not to release them Mél. Dussaud 2 994 b:7f. (translit. only), ef. ARMT 28 52 r. 21'ff., ef. also aššum mārī ummêni wa-aš-šu-ri-im tašpuram ... mārī ummêni ana šiprišunu wa-aš-še-er you sent word to me about releasing the craftsmen (from their corvée duty, I gave the order) "Release the craftsmen to their proper work!" ARM 18 17:5ff., cf. PN ana mari=

janna wa-šar-šu he (the king) assigned (i.e., released from other duties) PN to the chariot drivers Wiseman Alalakh 15:4; 1 awīlam wat[ram] la tu-wa-aš-ša-ar do not release even one more man ARM 3 37:15; I have detained the messengers at GN adi meher tuppija la tušābilam mārē šipri šu= nūti ana GN ul ú-wa-aš-ša-ar-šu-nu-ti until you have a response to my letter sent to me, I will not release those messengers to Babylon MARI 8 357 A. 2931:26; sābam liwa-aš-še-ru-ma ARM 1 83:29; sābam behram ana fPN wa-aš-še-er OBT Tell Rimah 94:9, cf. ibid. 14; nišīšu wa-aš-še-ri release (fem.) his people! ibid. 76:7; ul wu-uš-šu-ra-[ku]ma I am not released ARM 10 44:14; sin= nišātim šināti wa-aš-še-ri la takallîšināti release (fem.) those women, do not hold them OBT Tell Rimah 136:24; aššassu wu $u\dot{s}-\dot{s}e-ra-am$ la $takall\bar{a}\dot{s}i$ Eidem and Laessøe Shemshara Letters No. 38:10; LÚ.MEŠ annûtim wa-aš-še-er la takallâm ibid. No. 8:41, cf. ibid. 44; ^fPN pūhat amtim ša ^fPN₂... ana PN₃ waaš-šu-ra-at fPN, the substitute for the slave woman of fPN2, is released to PN3 ARM 9 184:6; $a\check{s}\check{s}um$ amtum ... $wa-a\check{s}-\check{s}u-ri-i[m]$ ARMT 27 85:6ff.; sunniqšima wu-úš-še-er-ši sinništum šî ul amat investigate her status and release her, that woman is not a slave ARMT 28 36:7; mamman ul ú-wa-aš-ša-ra-kinobody will release her (your slave woman) to you ARMT 26 232:25; RN ul úwa-aš-ša-ra-am Hammurapi will not release (my brothers and our possessions) to me MARI 8 355 A.134:10; *šumma ú-ta*(!)-a*š*- $[\check{s}e]$ -ru- $\check{s}i$ \acute{u} -ta(!)- $a\check{s}$ - $\check{s}e$ -ru- $\check{s}i$ if they have released her, they have released her OBT Tell Rimah 34:14f.; I spoke to you aššum awīl Ešnunna ina gātika la wa-aš-šu-ri-[im] about not releasing the ruler of Ešnunna from your control CRRA 18 58 A.2741:4, cf. Ešnunna bēlni ina gātišu la ú-wa-aš- δa -ar ibid. 17; in personal names: Wu- δu ur-a-wi-limRelease-of-the-Man 496:14, Wu -š u -nun. $_{ exttt{KI}}$ ibid. 15; Ana - Sin wu-šu-ur UET 5 8:3, cf. Kienast Kisurra 64:16; Uš-šu-ur-ana-Samaš Dalley Sealand 74:2 and passim, see ibid. p. 299.

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2' cities, territories, population groups: $k\bar{\imath}ma$ aššum wa-aš-šu-ur $\bar{a}l\bar{a}n\bar{\imath}ja$... $ta\check{s}=$ $puram \ldots ša wa-aš-šu-ur \bar{a}l\bar{a}n\bar{e} \check{s}u[n\bar{u}ti]$ ahka la tanaddi since you sent word to me about the releasing of my cities, do not be negligent about the releasing of those cities ARMT 28 81:4ff.; $k\bar{\imath}ma\dots[L]\acute{\mathbf{U}}$.MEŠ $m\bar{a}r\bar{\imath}$ ālim šâti . . . tunihhušunūtima tu-wa-aš-šeru-[$\check{s}u$ -nu]-ti (it is good) that you let the inhabitants of that (recently conquered) city relax and set them free ARM 1 10:7; ālam Šubat-Enlil ana bēlišu ú-wa-aš-ša-ar I will release the city of Subat-Enlil to its lord ARM 14 101 r. 12'; $\bar{a}l\bar{a}n\bar{u}$. . . u eqel $\check{s}u$ = nu wa- $a\check{s}$ - $\check{s}u$ -ur ARM 2 55:31; fields and houses ana ahijama wa-aš-šu-[ru] Florilegium marianum 7 161 No. 48:14"; erșet [mārē Jamina ...] wa-šu-ra-at ARMT 27 109:13, also (quoting the same message) A.šà erșet $m\bar{a}r\bar{e}$ Jamina [... wa-a \check{s} - \check{s}]u(!)-ra-at ARMT 27 108:15; $\bar{a}l\bar{a}n\bar{e}\ ul\ nu$ -wa-a \check{s} - $\check{s}a$ -ar ARMT 28 138:9; andurāram ú-wa-aš-ša-ar-ma-a Florilegium marianum 7 159 No. 47:18, cf. ibid. 19ff., see Charpin, NABU 2005/97, ARMT 26 194:38 and 42, see Charpin, MARI 6 253ff.

c) in MA, MB, Emar, RS, EA: four men held in prison um-te-eš-ši-ir-šu-nu-ti J. Westenholz Emar 17:29, cf. ibid. 32; upon my wife's death *li-maš-ši-ir-šú-nu-ti* let her release them (the three sons of my slave woman) Arnaud Emar 6 91:6; after ^fPN dies PN_2 and DN muš-šur PN_2 (the son of my slave woman) is released to (serve) Šamaš Arnaud Emar 6 177:21'; mārūšunu sehru ... li-mi-iš-ši-ru-ni-šu-nu-titheir sons are young, let them release them Aro, WZJ 8 572 HS 114:18 (MB let.); ana PN uš-šur KAJ 102:15 (MA); a Hittite fable tells of a prisoner to whom they said ina šērti ú-maš-ša-"In the morning they will set you Ugaritica 5 35 RS 20.216:10 (let.); fPN has returned to me my silver u anāku umte-ši-ir-ši and I have released her (from debt servitude) Mélanges Birot 153:5; ištu $\bar{u}mi \ [an]n\hat{\imath} \ ana \ pani \ \check{s}\bar{\imath}b\bar{u}ti \ PN \ldots \acute{u}$ -wa-a \check{s} šar PN₂ amtišu ina SAL.KID.KAR from this day on, before witnesses, PN frees his

slave woman PN₂ from serving as a prostitute (and PN₃ has taken her in marriage) MRS 6 110 RS "8.208":4 (= Syria 18 253f. RS 8.303), see Lackenbacher Ugarit 332f.; (PN has fled) u la ede kî PN₂ um-ta-ši-ir-šu and I do not know if PN₂ has freed him MRS 9 111 RS 17.315:14; jaqbi šarru u ju-wa-ši-ra Lú-ia may the king give the order to release my man (his family is very worried) EA 83:34; matemi ú-wa-šar-šu ištu māt Miṣri when will he ever let him go from Egypt? EA 169:22; in a personal name: Uš-šur-ana-Marduk KAJ 36:4 (MA).

d) in Nuzi: ina 1 arhi ašib ina šanî arhi la ú-me-eš-ši-ru-uš for one month he was resident, in the second month he did not release him AASOR 16 8:5, cf. ahuja un $te-e\check{s}-[\check{s}i-ir]$ ibid. 20; PN $i\check{s}tu$ ilki $un-te-e\check{s}$ ši-ir-šu PN released him from the ilku obligation ibid. 24; *tuppi* LÚ.MEŠ *ša ana* $b\bar{\imath}ti\check{s}unu$ mu- $u\check{s}$ - $\check{s}u$ -ru tablet (listing) the men who were released (to return) to their homes RA 28 37 No. 4:2, cf. RA 28 38 No. 7:2, Genava 15 13 No. 6:2; if PN returns what was removed from your house mu-uš-še-er-šu release him! HSS 13 325:36; fPN ana PN₂ abiša u ana ^fPN₃ ummiša um-te-eš-še-er I have released fPN to her father PN2 and her mother ^fPN₃ JEN 113:4, cf. ibid. 7; PN 1 şuhāru u 1 şuhārtu kî liqti inassaqma u ileqqe u $rihar{u}tu$ šer $rar{u}$ šu ša PN $_2$ ana PN $_2$ -mamu-uš-šu-ru PN will take one boy and one girl of his choice as a gift but the remaining children of PN2 are freed for PN2 HSS 9 96:16; PN . . . PN₂ mār esirtišu ana Ḥanigal= $bat\bar{u}ti\ um$ -te- $e\check{s}$ - $\check{s}\grave{i}r$ - $\check{s}u$ PN has freed PN₂, the son of his concubine, to the status of full resident of Hanigalbat Iraq 50 99 No. 23:4 (Mitanni-period will); mārtija ... ana ra⟨ma⟩nišama un-te-eš-ši-ir-šu I have released my daughter to be independent HSS 19 7: 20 (will); x LÚ.MEŠ ana narkabāti [x $m | u - u \check{s} - \check{s} u - r u$ HSS 15 71:27; 1 LÚ $m u - u \check{s} - \check{s} u *šu-ur ana* PN u *šepīšu imessi* one slave is released to PN to wash his feet HSS 13 20:8 (field sale).

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e) in NB: ana 1 ma.na kù.babbar $un-de\check{s}-\check{s}ir$ he released him for one mina of silver ABL 774 r. 15; show me the purchase document for PN i[na] [panika] lu-maššar-uš and I will release him to you TCL 13 179:14; PN ša ina bīt kīlu sabtu ina panīšu un-daš-šîr he released PN, who had been held in jail, to him BE 9 57:9, cf. PBS 2/1 17:7ff., 21:6ff., Stolper Entrepreneurs and Empire 275 No. 103:9; (you wrote) $u \dot{s} - \dot{s} i r_{o} (\check{s}AR)$ DAM.MEŠ- $\dot{s}u$ -nu ... u aqbi ut-ta- $a\dot{s}$ - $\dot{s}ir_q$ -miIEJ 50 17:10ff. (let. from Hazor); $itti[\check{s}u]$ du= $bubma \ qall \hat{a} \ lu-ma \dot{s}-\dot{s}[ir]$ speak with him and let him release my slave UET 4 191:10; $kaspu \dots ina qate širki halqūtu \dots aššû u$ I took silver (and other \acute{u} - $ma\check{s}$ - $\check{s}i$ -ruvaluables) from the fugitive oblates and I released (them) YOS 7 152:6, cf. tu-un-dašìr-uš-šú ibid. 12 and 14; [10] GÍN KÙ. BABBAR andaharaš u un-da-šìr-iš 146:19; PN issabassu ina libbika un-deš-šîr- $\check{s}\check{u}$ PN caught him but for your sake he released him TCL 9 123:22; mamma ul úmaš-šar-an-ni ana bēlija ul allaka no one will release me so I cannot go to my lord YOS 3 153:12, cf. BIN 1 86:15, and passim in NB letters; we will give you ten men as šušānu's elat 2 u mišil Lú.Erín.meš ša atta tumaš-šir Stolper Entrepreneurs and Empire 281 No. 113:12, cf. \acute{u} - $ma \check{s}$ - $\acute{s} i r$ - $\acute{a} \check{s}$ - $\acute{s} \acute{u}$ -nu- $t \acute{u}$ ibid. 18; 38 ālānī ana Šamaš lu uš-šu-ru 38 cities were released to (serve) Šamaš 57:130 (NB cruciform monument).

f) in lit. — I' in gen.: īmid dulli ilīma ilāni um-taš-ŝîr(var. -ši-ir) he (Marduk) placed the workload of the gods (on mankind) and so released the gods (from toil) En. el. VI 34; taqtabi wu-uš-šu-r[a-a]t she said, "You are free!" Or. NS 42 503:22 (OB birth inc.); ul ú-maš-šar Gilgāmeš māra ana abišu Gilgāmeš does not let the son go free to his father George Gilg. I 68, cf. ibid. 72; ú-maš-šar-ka-ma Šamaš elēnu kî appal if I set you free, how can I answer to Šamaš above? Kinnier Wilson Etana 98 II 114; ṣabta ú-maš-šá-ru kasâ ipaṭṭ[ar]u they set free the one in fetters, they release the bound

KAR 321:1, cf. Šurpu II 29; tu-a \check{s} - $\check{s}ar$ sabtu Iraq 31 85:42 (prayer); sabtūt nakri tumaš-šar you will release the enemy captives CT 20 28 K.219+:14; šarru ana šarri kalûtišu ul bar. Meš one king will not release his captives to another king CT 20 7 K.3999:14, cf. ibid. r. 26, see Koch-Westenholz Liver Omens 197:31 and 203:66; $kas\hat{a} li\text{-}ma\check{s}\text{-}\check{s}ir$ let him release a fettered captive KAR 178 r. iii 53, cf. 4R 33* ii 24, KB 6/2 42:13 (all hemer.); mērânuššu eṭlu la ú-maš-ši-ru (see $m\bar{e}r\hat{e}nu$ usage b) Šurpu II 51; note in II/3: lim-taš-ši-ru-nin-ni-ma kisir libbi ili[ja . . .] let them release me again and again and let the anger of my god [be appeased] LKA 29i r.(!) 4, see JNES 15 144; (the bird constantly cries) ki-ki-i' mu \acute{s} - $\acute{s}ur$ -u STT 341:6, dupl. KAR 125:14, also r. 14 (birdcall text), see Lambert, AnSt 20 112ff.

2' with demons, diseases, as agents: Ea Asarluhi li-taš-ši-ra-an-ni Mesopotamian Magic 279:7 (OB inc.); ša li'bu DIB-uš li-mé-eš-širma anāku ... lu-ma-aš-šir-ka let the disease release the one it has seized and I will release you (O Šamaš) KUB 29 58 iv 25f., cf. ibid. 31f., cf. also enūma sibtišu ú-taš-ši-ru- $\check{s}u$ ibid. v 28, see ZA 45 208; $lumnu \dots li-ma$ *ši-ra-an-ni* may the evil release me OECT 6 pl. 6:13, cf. CT 23 15:9, 19:10; mimma lemnu $\delta a \dots la \ \acute{u}$ -ma \acute{s} - \acute{s} ar-an-ni any evil that does not release me Farber Ištar und Dumuzi 131:69, cf. Maqlu II 68; muš-šir etlu ina sam= mî rebīta lītiq muš-šìr ardata liqattâ mēlul= $[\S a]$ release the young man, let him walk along the street (playing) the lyre, release the maiden, let her finish her play KAR 76 r. 8f., dupl. STT 215 ii 49f., cf. ibid. ii 40, $u\check{s}-\check{s}ir$ etlamma bīta līpuš uš-šir ardata ginna lig= nun release the youth so that he can establish a family, release the maiden so that she can establish a household Köcher BAM 574 iv 19f., dupl. 573 i 2 (all inc.); $q\bar{a}t$ Ištar uššar-ma išširma iballut (the disease) "handof-Ištar" will release (him), and he will prosper and will get well Labat TDP 152:53; šumma . . . $h\bar{u}qu$ isbassu u bar-šu if $h\bar{u}qu$ disease seizes him and releases him ibid.

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50; UD DIB- $su\ um$ - $ta\check{s}$ - $\check{s}e$ -ru- $\check{s}\acute{u}$ STT 89:161, cf. ibid. 185; šumma UD.1.KAM isbassu UD.1. KAM BAR- $\dot{s}\dot{u}$ if it (the disease) seizes him one day and releases him another von Weiher Uruk 44:9, dupl. Hunger Uruk 37:13f., cf. $\delta um =$ ma ūmišam izkim-šú lal-šú u bar-šú labat TDP 154 r. 15, dupl. von Weiher Uruk 44 r. 8, see Heessel Babylonisch-assyrische Diagnostik 173; difficult: ilum būlam ikkal šanû šumšu šēp $L\acute{U}(?)$.ARAD(?) ilim ul wu-šu-ra-at an epidemic will destroy the herds, alternate meaning: "foot of worshipper of a deity" will not be released YOS 10 20:19 (OB); note exceptionally in a letter: ina silli ša ilāni umma un-daš-šir-an-ni thanks to the protection of the gods the fever released me CT 22 191:11 (NB).

g) in hist.: I cut off their hands and ina qereb mātišunu ú-maš-šir I released them in their land Rost Tigl. III 8:38; RN whom I defeated and ana mātišu ú-wa-aš-še-ru-šu RA 70 117:16'; ana $m\bar{a}ti\check{s}unu$ \acute{u} -me- $\check{s}ir$ - $\check{s}u$ nu-ti I released them (the defeated kings) into their land Weidner Tn. 2 No. 1 iii 5, cf. ana mātātišunu ú-maš-šìr(var. -še-er)-šunu-ti AKA 70 v 21 (Tigl. I); ana mātišu lima-aš-še-er-šú KBo 1 4 iii 59; ana andurāri \dot{u} -ta-a \dot{s} - $\dot{s}e$ -er- $\dot{s}u$ -nu- $\dot{s}u$ he (the Hittite king) released them (the people of Kizzuwatna) to freedom KBo 1 5 i 37; mātāti ša alqû um-te-eš-šîr-šu-nu-ti I set free the countries that I had taken KBo 1 1:23 (all treaties); $n\bar{a}\check{s}\hat{u}$ $k\bar{\imath}su$ $tamk\bar{a}r\bar{\imath}$ \acute{u} -me-e \check{s} - $\acute{s}\imath r$ he released the merchants who carry money-Tn.-Epic "v" 9; $u\check{s}$ - $\check{s}ur$ - $\check{s}\acute{u}$ -un aqbiordered their release OIP 2 70:26, cf. ibid. 32 iii 14 (Senn.); *ištu ālija Aššur... ana napišti* \acute{u} -maš- $\acute{s}ir$ (var. - $\acute{s}e$ -er)- $\acute{s}u$ I released him alive from my capital city Aššur (to praise the gods) AKA 71 v 29 (Tigl. I), cf. Weissbach Misc. pl. 3:26 (Šamaš-rēš-uşur), TCL 3 146 (Sar.); ana šūzub napšātišunu ú-šìr-šú-nu leased them to save their lives AKA 332 ii 99, also AKA 231 r. 17 (both Asn.); ana napšāti muš-šir-an-ni Borger Esarh. 103 i 17; ana $napš\bar{a}te \ mu\check{s}-\check{s}ir-an-na-t|i|$ set us free to save our lives! AfO 20 94:99 (Senn.); šû ul

iplah nadê ahi ul iršīma ardī ul ú-maš-šir (see rašû A mng. 4b) Borger Esarh. 47 ii 48.

3. to release, relinquish control of, hand over (goods, etc.) to someone -a) in OA: luqūtī ana itaţlim liddinu la iqippu la ú-šuru kaspum lērubma annukum u subātū lūsû they should sell my merchandise for cash, they must not give it on consignment or release it (to a merchant), let the silver come in so that the tin and textiles go out CCT 2 5b:14, cf. TCL 20 130:x+18, x+42, KTS 1 20 r. 12', ICK 1 189:28; luqūtam ša PN ana PN₂ wa-šé-er BIN 6 212:17; luqūtam ... la tù-wa-ša-ra BIN 43:23; luqūtam la ú-šar Or. NS 36 396 Kültepe c/k 90:24, cf. TCL 14 13:23, and passim; subātī ana PN wa-šé-er-ma Kienast ATHE 59:26, cf. TCL 19 19:13, subātī ú-tašé-er TCL 4 31:8; subātī ú-šar-šu-um BIN 4 4:22; $subat\bar{i}$ and PN nu-šé-er RA 59 22 MAH 16569:14; $kaspam \ m\bar{a}dam \ \acute{u}$ -ta-šé-er $u \ lib$ = baka e iprid KTS 1 17:5; note in II/3: subātē ana kaşş $\bar{a}r\bar{e}$ ú-ta-na-šu-ru they release textiles again and again to the caravan leaders TCL 19 73:38; gold came back PN la ú-ta*ší-ra-ni* but PN did not release me OIP 27 No. 17 r. 5; hurāṣam u nēmalšu . . . la tù-[šaarl Iraq 39 131 n. 42:25; weriam <am>mam= man la tù-ša-ra do not release the copper to anyone Or. NS 36 397 Kültepe c/k 90:13; annakam ana PN mer'išu la tù-ša-ra adi šīm lugūtim . . . kaspam ušēbalakkunūtini u $annakam [wa-\check{s}\acute{e}]$ - $ra-\check{s}u$ - $um \check{s}umma \check{s}\bar{\imath}m lu$ = qūtim kaspam la uštēbilam annakam ana PN mer'išu la tù-ša-ra-šu-um (I entrusted to you (pl.) PN2's tin) do not release the tin to his son PN. Until he sends you the silver, the price of the merchandise, only then release the tin to him. If he does not send the silver, the price of the merchandise, do not release the tin to his son PN TCL 4 96:24, see Ichisar Imdilum 149, cf. TCL 4 95:27ff., CCT 4 11b:21; annakum u subātū ša kārum ú*šu-ru-ni-a-tí-ni* tin and textiles that the *kārum* will release to us CCT 4 16c:17; lu annakam lu subātī la ú-ša-ar ICK 1 162:9; mimma emārim la ú-wa-šé-ru-nim they did not release any donkey to me TCL 4 18:4;

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kaspam ana mamman la tù-wa-ša-ar do not release the silver to anyone CCT 4 14a:21, cf. KTS 1 24:10; kaspam ana gātē mer'ē PN la $t\hat{u}$ -ša-ar KTS 1 23:36, cf. ICK 1 100:18 and 24; kaspam u hurāṣam jâti tù-ša-ra-am KT Hahn 32:11 and 19; ajûm kaspī ša atta la tīde'u $an\bar{a}ku lu \acute{u}$ - $\check{s}u$ -ra-ku what silver of mine of which you are unaware would I have released? KTS 1 15:10; kaspam . . . lišqulak= $kimma\ u\ tuppam\ \acute{u}-\check{s}\acute{e}-ri-\check{s}u-[um]$ let him pay the silver to you (fem.) and then hand over the tablet to him TCL 20 116:8, cf. ibid. 13; tuppēja lu-šé-ru-ni-kum let them release my tablets to you KTS 1 40:26; tup= pam ša PN . . . tamkārum ana PN₂ ú-ša-ar KT Hahn 24:27; našpertam atta u ša kīma jâti šitammeašima ammala našpertim tuppam ša 10 mana kaspim ana PN wa-šé-er-ma tup= pam šuāti u tuppam ša šabae ša 10 mana kaspim ša kunukkija tuppū kilallānma li= you and my representative must heed the missive, and in accordance with the missive release the tablet of ten minas of silver to PN, then that tablet and the quittance tablet for the ten minas of silver with my seal — both of the tablets — should become invalid CCT 4 16a: 27; tuppušu ú-šéra-[šu]-um release (pl.) his tablet to him CCT 3 50a:16; tuppušu ša 5 MA.NA PN \acute{u} *ša-ar-šu-um* CCT 5 27a:13, cf. ICK 2 102:16; našpertum . . . balum kārim ana mamman la \acute{u} - $\check{s}ar$ - $\check{s}i$ (see $na\check{s}partu$ A mng. 1b-2'a') BIN 4 83:45; uncert.: they said awatam lu-ta-šíru-nim TuM 1 1b:18.

b) in OB, Mari: kaspam ... la tu-wa-ša-ar-šu-um ABIM 20:74; šarrum rabûm la wu-[u]š-šu-ur eqlišu iqbi the great king issued an order to not release his field ARM 5 28:31; my lord must not promise to anyone ana 1 IKU eqlim wa-aš-šu-ri-im to release even one iku of field ARMT 13 125 r. 7'; eqlam u kirêm li-wa-aš-ši-ru-nim ARM 10 90:36; eqelšu wa-aš-še-er OBT Tell Rimah 289:9; eqlam ana bēl eqlim ú-wa-aš-ša-ru they will release the field to the field owner YOS 13 528:23; eqlam šuāti ú-ta-aš-še-ru-ni-ik-ku van Soldt, AbB 12 8:6; šE-em ... qadum

sibtišu ana šunūšimma ú-wa-aš-ša-ar I will release the barley together with the interest on it to them ARM 4 16 r. 8'; šE-šu ana $\dot{s}\hat{a}\dot{s}umma \ wa-a\dot{s}-\dot{s}i-ir$ ARM 1 80:14: ŠE . . . makis [w]a-ši-ir-šu the barley is taxed, release it! ARMT 13 73:8, see Durand Documents de Mari 3 35 No. 894, wr. wa-aš-še-er ARMT 13 58:8, and passim; ŠE-am ša PN wu-šu-ra-[am] tašpuramma ú-ta-ši-ir you sent word to me to release PN's barley and I released it Kienast Kisurra 151:5ff.; ŠE-am šamnam ... la takalla wu-uš-še-er TIM 2 12:36; aššum alpī immerī u imērī ša PN wu-úš-šu-ri bēlī kiām išpuram . . . ul tu-wa-aš-ša-ri-ma ana 12-šu anakkiski concerning the releasing of PN's oxen, sheep, and donkeys, my lord sent word to me as follows: If you do not release (them), I will cut you up into twelve pieces! OBT Tell Rimah 158:6ff.; alpī ša ik= karim wu-úš-še-er ibid. 286:7; 2 eleppētim wu-uš-še-ra-am release two boats for me VAS 7 189:8; eleppētim šināti ul ú-wa-še-ru ... eleppētim šināti li-wa-še-ru-ma Fish Letters 26:9ff., see Kraus, AbB 10 26; 5 6 amātim tu-wa-aš-ša-ra ... awat amātim ša tu-waaš-ša-ra ešemmēma ana 1 amim ša tu-wa-ašša-ra 1 ma.na kù.babbar ušašqalkunūti (perhaps they told you that) you (pl.) should release five or six rafts, (but) if I hear about any rafts that you release I will make you pay one mina of silver for every raft you release ARM 18 7:22ff.; NINDA šâti la tu-wa-aš-ša-ri-šu do not release that bread to him YOS 2 63:19; mānahtam ana PN \acute{u} -wa-a \acute{s} - $\acute{s}e$ -ru YOS 13 427:4; $a \acute{s} \acute{s} u m$ sal= hîm ša Šubat-Enlil ... salhâm ša Šubat-Enlil ul tu-wa-a \check{s} - $\check{s}a$ -[ar ...] ... [sa]lh $\hat{a}m$ wa-aš-še-er (see $salh\hat{u}$) ARM 4 38:9 and r. 12', cf. RA 85 131:6; aššum bēlī la ašālu ilī ul ú-wa-aš-še-er since I had not asked my lord, I did not release the (statues of the) gods ARM 14 8:15; aššum mimma waaš-šu-ri-im ša mahrika la kalêm Mélanges Birot 106 No. 6:11; kanīkam . . . ul ú-ma-aš-šara-ak-ku (see $ra\check{s}\hat{u}$ A mng. 11b) VAS 22 86:32.

c) in RS, MB Alalakh, Nuzi: atta imērī mu-ši-ir u anāku urudu. Meš i-mu-ši-ir-

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ru you release the donkeys and I will release the copper Ugaritica 5 53 RS 20.15:16ff.; ANŠE.MEŠ ša PN ... muš-šir-šu-nu Wiseman Alalakh 108:5; 130 DUG.KAŠ.HI.A... uš-šuru Wiseman Alalakh 325:6, see Niedorf, UF 30 563; x A.ŠÀ.MEŠ ... ana PN un-te-eš-ši-ru they released x fields to PN JEN 474:19; A.ŠÀ.MEŠ-Šu u É.HI.A.MEŠ zittašu ša PN ahija ana PN₂ un-te-eš-ši-ir-šu-nu-ti handed over to PN₂ his (my brother's) fields and buildings, my brother PN's share HSS 13 114:12, cf. JEN 327:18, Studies Oppenheim 182:17, JEN 117:7; (fields) ana PN u ana PN_2 nu-um-te- $e\check{s}$ - $[\check{s}i$ -ir] JEN 621:19, cf. ibid. 27; A.ŠÀ.MEŠ š \hat{a} šu . . . itti ŠE.MEŠ-šu u ittitibnišu ana PN um-te-eš-ši-ir JEN 470:16; minummē kaspi ... ana PN un-te-eš-ši-irmi HSS 5 29:5, cf. RA 23 111 No. 33:23; barley ana PN um-te-e \check{s} - $\check{s}i$ -ir JEN 546:6 and 10; my daughter and granddaughter ana PN aššatija um-te-eš-ši-ir JEN 482:6; 6 \bar{e} sid \bar{u} ana PN ú-ma-aš-šar he will release six harvesters to PN TCL 9 11:8.

d) in NB: alpīšu muš-šìr release his oxen YOS 3 187:7; amāte . . . iktelû ul ú-maš- $\check{s}i$ -ru- $\check{s}i$ -na-ti (see amu) ABL 917:12; $elipp\bar{e}ti$ ul un-daš-ru they have not released the boats TCL 9 110 r. 7; PN bīta ana pani PN₂ \acute{u} -maš-š \acute{a} -ar (after the rental period) PN will release the house back to PN2 Nbn. 184:12, wr. \acute{u} -maš-šar VAS 4 25:13, cf. Camb. 43:17; bīta PN ina pani PN₂ un-daš-šir CT 51 54:11; bīta ina panīni la ú-maš-ši-ru they did not release the house to us 134:11; zēra šuāti ina pan PN ú-maš-šìr-ruu' they released that field to PN PBS 2/1 137:6, cf. zēra šuāti ina panīšu tu-un-da-šir Cyr. 337:17; [ina] qīt ša MN huṣṣu ina pani PN u PN $_2$ \acute{u} - $ma\acute{s}$ - $\acute{s}ar$ Jursa Bēl-rēmanni 172 BM 42396:8, cf. ibid. 148 BM 42348:12; kaspa u šipāti ina panīja ul tu-maš-šîr YOS 3 87:20; kaspa PN ina ṣēri ul ú-maš-šar šá ú-maššar-ra pūt naši PN will not release (i.e., lend?) silver in the countryside, if he does release (silver) he will be responsible for it UET 4 56:8, see San Nicolò Rechtsurkunden

No. 48; kurummata ina pan PN ina Eanna ú-maš-ši-ir AnOr 8 25:23.

4. to give up, abandon, to neglect work, to leave fallow -a) to give up, abandon a city, a country: $\bar{a}l\bar{a}n\bar{i}\check{s}unu\;d\bar{u}r\bar{a}ni\check{s}unu\;\acute{u}(\text{var.}$ $u\check{s}$)- $\check{s}e$ -ru they abandoned their cities and fortresses AKA 338 ii 113; [...] URU ú-ši-ra Iraq 36 236:21' (both Asn.), cf. (in broken context) AfO 3 155 r. 16 (Aššur-dān II); 9 $\bar{a}l\bar{a}=$ $n\bar{\imath}\check{s}unu$ ú-ta-še-ru AKA 300 ii 16 (Asn.); $\bar{a}l\bar{a}=$ nīšu dūrānišu dannūti ú-maš-šir WO 1 472 iv 16, and passim in Shalm. III, also 1R 30 ii 45 (Šamši-Adad V), TCL 3 291 (Sar.), OIP 2 28 ii 14 (Senn.), and passim in royal insers.; GN $\bar{a}l\ \check{s}ar=$ $r\bar{u}ti\check{s}u$ um-da- $\check{s}ir$ he abandoned GN, his royal city WO 2 28:39, cf. WO 1 16 ii 30, Iraq 41 48:12 (all Shalm. III), Rost Tigl. III 6:28, see Tadmor Tigl. III 46:9, cf. also TCL 3 150 (Sar.), Streck Asb. 10 i 87, 16 ii 30, 24 ii 134; āla tumaš-šir(var. -šir)-ma tattași ana ahâti you abandoned the city and went outside Cagni Erra IV 20; dūru ša GN muš-šur mamma ina libbi jānu the fortress of GN is abandoned, there is nobody in it ABL 774:6, see Dietrich, SAA 17 152; ālānīšunu gabbi kî ú-maš*ši-ru* when they abandoned all their cities ABL 462:19 (both NB); sihirti mātišu ú-me-šir he abandoned his entire country Weidner Tn. 4 No. 1 iv 9; $m\bar{a}ssunu$ \acute{u} - $ma\check{s}$ - $\check{s}e$ -ru-maOIP 2 82:41 (Senn.); $m\bar{a}ssunu\ gabbi\ ina\ ku=$ tallišunu muš-šu-rat all their country in their hinterland is abandoned ABL 281:20, see de Vaan Bēl-ibni 243, cf. ABL 1204 r. 7 (both NB); ša . . . $m\bar{a}h\bar{a}z$ $b\bar{e}l\bar{u}tija$ \acute{u} - $ma\check{s}$ - $\check{s}\acute{a}$ -ru-ma $inadd\hat{u}$ (any future ruler) who abandons and forsakes my lordly city Weidner Tn. 25 No. 15:61, cf. PN *uš-ši-ir gabbi ālānī šarri* bēlija ana Lú. MEŠ SA. GAZ. MEŠ PN abandoned all my lord the king's cities to marauders EA 189 r. 10; they plundered the city u uš-ši-ru-ši-mi ina išāti and left it burning EA 185:23, cf. EA 125:44, 189:12.

b) to abandon palaces, houses, sanctuaries, encampments: $il\bar{u}$ $rab\hat{u}tu$ $a\check{s}r\bar{a}t$ $m\bar{a}ti$ $u\check{s}-\check{s}\acute{a}-ru$ the great gods will abandon the sanctuaries of the land Thompson Rep. 207

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r. 6; ú-me-eš-šìr Marduk atmānšu sīra Marduk abandoned his exalted sanctuary AfO 18 42:38 (Tn.-Epic); ša ... ekalli šiāti ú-ma- $\check{s}\check{a}$ -ru-ma inadd $\hat{u}[\check{s}i(?)]$ Weidner Tn. 6 No. 1 v 18, cf. ibid. 13 No. 5:109, 29 No. 16 vi 130; la inaddīma pan nakrī la ú-ma-šar he must not give up and abandon (my palace) in the face of enemies AKA 247 v 28; ina lamā= ri u mu-šu-ri u la kešē<ri> la ušharmassi (see naharmutu mng. 2b) AKA 247 v 38 (both Asn.); karassu ú-maš-šir-ma ēdiš ipparšid he abandoned his camp and fled alone VAS 1 83:11 (Asb.); they took fright before the violent onslaught of my battle line and ašaršunu lu-maš-še-ru they abandoned their place (and fled up to the mountains) AKA 55 iii 67 (Tigl. I).

- c) to abandon goods, property, to leave fallow: muš-šîr mešrâmma še'i napšāti abandon wealth, seek life! George Gilg. XI 25; 3 ammati PN itē dūri ú-wa-aš-šar PN will leave fallow three cubits (area) along the Arnaud Emar 6 110:13; eqlam šâti tuwa-aš-ši-ra-am ARM 10 108:11; šallassu tuwa-aš-ša-ar (you will capture a city but) you will abandon its booty YOS 10 33 v 23, cf. ibid. 30 (OB ext.); ša alpī ša šarri ú-maš*ši-ru u ihliq* he who abandoned the king's cattle and fled YOS 7 146:12 (NB); chariots and their horses ša... muš-šu-ra ramnuš= šin ittanallakā that were abandoned and ran about on their own AfO 20 94:106, cf. OIP 2 46 vi 21, 24 i 26 (all Senn.); $m\bar{a}tu$ *hiṣibša kabta ú-maš-šar* the country will abandon its heavy yield Leichty Izbu I 48; come and look $k\hat{\imath} z\bar{e}ru mu-\check{s}u-ru$ how the arable land is neglected CT 22 20:9; ŠE.BAR u suluppumma ana la mīni muš-šur barley and dates are abandoned in immeasurable amounts ABL 588 r. 7 (both NB); [...] $i n \bar{i} r i \dot{s}$ $la \ nu$ -ma- $a\check{s}$ - $\check{s}a$ -a[r] we will cultivate, we will not neglect it BE 17 66:19 (MB let.); zarātešun ú-maš-še-ru OIP 2 47 vi 27 (Senn.).
- d) to abandon, neglect the gods: do not forget me (Nergal) *la tu-maš-šar-an-ni-ma* do not abandon me ZA 43 18:60 (NA lit.), see Livingstone, SAA 3 32 r. 20.

- e) to abandon people $\mathbf{l'}$ said of gods: $il\check{s}u$ u $i\check{s}tar\check{s}u$... \mathring{u} - $ma\check{s}$ - $\check{s}i$ -ru- $\check{s}u$ -ma his god and his goddess abandoned him STT 73:38, see JNES 19 32; ilu $mu\check{s}$ - $\check{s}u$ -ur- $\check{s}\check{u}$ CT 41 21:29 (SB Alu); la tu- $ma\check{s}$ - $\check{s}ar$ -an-ni $b\bar{e}l\bar{\imath}$ my lord, do not abandon me STT 65:34, cf. ibid. 35, see RA 53 130; $Nab\mathring{u}$ la tu- $ma\check{s}$ - $\check{s}ar$ -an-ni Craig ABRT 15:20, cf. ibid. 6:22 and r. 4f. (prayer of Asb.), see Livingstone, SAA 3 13; in personal names: $Nab\mathring{u}$ -la- $t\mathring{u}$ - $\check{s}ar$ -a-ni O-Nab \mathring{u} -Do-Not-Abandon-Me ADD 113 r. 1, wr. $Nab\mathring{u}$ -la-tu- $\check{s}ar$ -ra-a-ni Iraq 23 pl. 18 ND 2498:12 (both NA).
- other occs.: šarru bēlu la ú-maššar-an-ni may the king, my lord, not aban-ABL 416 r. 7, cf. ABL 259 r. 10, Thompson Rep. 73:4 and r. 5, CT 54 65 r. 9, see Dietrich, SAA 17 135, and passim in NB letters; ahua un-da-áš-ši-ir-an-ni my brother abandoned me VAS 5 21:4; (ina) aḥītija mu-uš*šu-ra-ku* I am abandoned in my misfortune BE 17 24:35 (MB let.); ana qātē kalbī muš-šura-ni we have been handed over to the dogs ABL 1431 r. 5 (NB), see Dietrich, SAA 17 21; Ummanigaš . . . ša jâti [bēl ad]êšu ú-maš*šir-an-ni* Ummanigaš, who had abandoned me, to whom he had sworn allegiance AfO 8 200:50 (Asb.), cf. Streck Asb. 64 vii 96; fugitives mala bēlīšunu ú-maš-šìr-u-ma who had abandoned their masters Borger Esarh. 106 iii 23; kî PN PN₂ tu-un-šìr if PN (a girl taken as pledge) abandons PN2 (and goes elsewhere) YOS 6 163:11; PN ... ša $b\bar{\imath}t$ bēlišu ú-maš-ši-ru-šú-ma ihligu CT 54 1 r. 4 (both NB), see Reynolds, SAA 18 61.
- f) to neglect work, duty: $niš\bar{u}$ kitta u-maš-ši-ra-ma isbata parikta people forsook truth and took to obstructive ways Cagni Erra IV 73; $\dot{s}a \dots piqitta\dot{s}un$ $u-ma\check{s}-\dot{s}e-ru$ (vassal kings) who had neglected their responsibilities Streck Asb. 10 i 112; $\dot{s}a$ riksa u $sal\bar{a}ma$ $\dot{s}a$ $m\bar{a}t$ $\dot{H}atti$ $un-da-a\check{s}-\dot{s}i-ru$ (kings) who had neglected the peace treaty with the Hittite land MRS 9 36 RS 17.132:24, cf. $mam\bar{i}ta$ $an\bar{a}ku$ la $u-ma\check{s}-\dot{s}ar$ KBo 1 24 r. 11 (treaty); $mazzalta\check{s}unu$ $u\check{s}-\dot{s}u-ru$ they (the courtiers) abandon their posts MVAG

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41/3 14 iii 11, cf. ibid. 10 ii 14 (MA); massartu ša GN uš-[š]u-rat the guard of GN is neglected Iraq 25 79 No. 70 r. 20' (NA let.); maș= sarti |ša šarri| bēlini ul nu-maš-šar ABL 1274:12, cf. ABL 617:5; kādānišu mu-šu-ru-u' his outposts are abandoned (cast him in fetters!) YOS 3 139:17; PN ša dullušu ú-mašši-ru PN who neglected his work YOS 7 137:6, cf. ibid. 5; $eqla \, \check{s}a \, DN \, la \, tu - ma\check{s} - \check{s}ar - u^{\flat}$ do not neglect the field of the Lady-of-Uruk BIN 1 23:37; sēnu ša ina mahrini ana re'ītu ul nu-maš-šar we will not neglect the flocks that are in our care for shepherding Stolper Entrepreneurs and Empire 278 No. 108:6'; sīsû ša šarri muš-šu-ru the king's horses are being neglected CT 22 60:17; they do what they please u ša šarri ú-maš- $\delta \hat{a}$ -ru and they neglect what is the king's due ABL 1111:6 (all NB); šumma šipiršu ša PN PN₂ \acute{u} -a- $\acute{s}ar$ if PN₂ neglects his work for PN EN 9/1 165:32.

- g) to give up, abandon an effort: muuš-še-er ittija ana naškuni give up trying to ally with me EA 9:25; ul ú-maš-šir adi allaku ittišu eppušu mithusūtu I will not give up until I can go to fight with him Piepkorn Asb. 64 v 23; abbūtašunu ú-maš-šar- δu she will give up the status of father over them HSS 5 73:22; bitqīšu ú-še-er bit= qīšu la tu-še-er šībūtika . . . leqea alka give up the accusations against him, if you will not give up the accusations against him, secure your witnesses and come here KAV 201:16ff. (MA let.); $n\bar{\imath}di$ ahim ú-ši-ra-am stop the procrastination van Soldt, AbB 12 77:20; enna mašennu kî ipțuruš šārātišuma ul úmaš-šar even when the treasurer released him, he did not abandon his treacherous ways ABL 1341 r. 7 (NB), see Reynolds, SAA 18 102.
- 5. to leave, to leave alone, to leave in peace, to divorce, to bequeath, to dedicate—a) to leave a place: GN ana arkija ú-maš-šir-ma ētiq I left GN behind and passed on Borger Esarh. 56 iv 58; GN ana šumēlija ú-ta-šir(var. -ŝir) AKA 368 iii 71 (Asn.); minsu ṣēra tu-⟨maš⟩-šìr-ma tušib ina āli why did

you leave the countryside and settle in the city? Cagni Erra I 76; $b\bar{\imath}ta~k\hat{\imath}~u'-ma\check{s}-\check{s}\imath r~i\check{s}\bar{a}ti$ $t\bar{a}takal\check{s}u$ when I left the house, fire consumed it YOS 3 95:11 (NB); the stars $u'-ma\check{s}-\check{s}e-ru~uruh~la~kitti~left$ the wrong path Borger Esarh. 18 r. 7, cf. ina ITI 1-en MÚL $lu-ma\check{s}~u'-ma\check{s}-\check{s}ar$ it (the sun?) leaves behind one zodiacal sign in a month TCL 6 20:13, see ZA 66 238; $ma\check{s}kan\check{s}u~u'-ma\check{s}-\check{s}ar-ma$ (said of parts of the liver) Boissier DA 14 ii 17 (SB ext.).

- b) to leave a person out, alone, behind: if a man sees a veiled prostitute and \acute{u} -ta- $\acute{a} \acute{s} - \acute{s} ir$ leaves her alone (and does not bring her to the palace) KAV 1 v 78, cf. ibid. 95 (Ass. Code § 40); $j\hat{a}\check{s}i$ ul tu- $ma\check{s}$ - $\check{s}i$ -ra-an-niana Sutî tattannanni even me you did not leave in peace, you handed me over to the Sutians Cagni Erra IV 69; sehru atta RN ša *ú-maš-šir-u-ka ina muhhi* DN you, Assurbanipal, were a child when I left you with Sarrat-Ninua Craig ABRT 1 6 r. 6, see Livingstone, SAA 3 13; (various officials fled to GN) amīlī annûti nāgiru ina mātika šulsi ... puḥḥiraššunūtima eṭlu ēdu la tu-maš-šar have the herald call for these men in your country, gather them up, do not leave out even a single man Borger Esarh. 102 i 5; I defeated the enemy $t\bar{u}$ \$\tilde{a}tam ul \u00edu-wa-\u00edee-er I left behind not even a single descendant MARI 5 622:9; mār šarri u ummānātišu ina $m\bar{a}ti \ \acute{u}-ma\acute{s}-\acute{s}i[r]$ he (the Babylonian king) left the crown prince and his troops in the land (and he returned to Babylon) Grayson Chronicles 97:8 (= Wiseman Chronicles 64), cf. BHT pl. 18 r. 10, Sachs-Hunger Diaries No. -273B r. 29'.
- c) to divorce: $k\hat{\imath}$ PN $^{\rm f}$ PN $_2$ un-da- $a\acute{s}$ - $\acute{s}i$ -ru-ma $a\acute{s}\acute{s}atu$ $\acute{s}an\bar{\imath}tu$ $irta\acute{s}\acute{u}$ if PN leaves $^{\rm f}$ PN $_2$ and acquires another wife VAS 6 61:9, cf. Strassmaier Liverpool 8:11, Cyr. 183:10, and passim in NB marriage, see Roth Marriage Agreements 13, cf. also ina $\bar{u}mu$ PN $[^{\rm f}$ PN $_2]$ un- $da\acute{s}$ - $\acute{s}i$ -ru-ma Wunsch Urkunden 11 No. 2:23.
- d) to leave to someone, to bequeath property: $B\bar{a}bili\ \check{s}a\ldots la\ \acute{u}$ - $ma\check{s}$ - $\check{s}\acute{a}$ -ru- $\check{s}\acute{u}$

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ana mamma Babylon which I (Marduk) will not leave to anyone Cagni Erra IV 44; šumma makkūršu ana pan sinništi ú-maššír if he leaves his possessions to (his) woman JCS 29 66:7 (SB omens); ahua ana pan qajapāni mamma la ú-ma-ša-ar (see qaji=pānu mng. 2) EA 7:67 (let. of Burnaburiaš); mimma ina qātēšunu la tu-maš-šar do not leave anything in their hands TCL 9 113:21, cf. CT 22 40:27 and 30, VAS 6 84:18 (all NB).

- e) to dedicate: 7 LÚ.BAR.MEŠ 7 SAL. BAR.MEŠ ana DN ... ú-maš-šar he will dedicate seven male and seven female released persons to Šala (part of penalty for violating agreement) Postgate Palace Archive 15:26, cf. wr. ú-šar ibid. 17:30, Bagh. Mitt. 24 262:25 (all NA).
- f) other occs.: BAR UDU GAZ KÚR // muš-šìr immera dūk nakra leave the sheep, kill the enemy Hunger Uruk 72 r. 2 (Izbu comm.); uš-šir immera KAR 423 i 10, cf. TuL 41f.:4, 8, and 10 (SB ext.); būl Šakkan nam=maššâ u[l] ú-maš-šá-ra ajâmma Cagni Erra IIc 31, see Iraq 51 120; [7] namzâti tu-maš-šar-ma tuškên you leave there seven fermenting vats and prostrate yourself von Weiher Uruk 17 iv 17, cf. Or. NS 40 142 r. 13, 143 r. 14, KAR 33:13 and 16 (SB rit.); GI.MEŠ ina fD GN ul ú-maš-[šar] he will not leave reeds in the Takkiru river YOS 7 172:14; 100 pītu bīšu ina libbi ú-maš-šar (see bīšu adj. mng. 2) Nbn. 17:12 (both NB).
- 6. to exempt, remit debts, annul obligations a) to exempt from punishment: $\bar{a}lum \ d\bar{\imath}nam \ iddin{s}un\bar{\imath}tima \ arnum \ wu-{s}u-ur-[{s}u-ma] \ tuppi \ la \ paq\bar{a}rim \ u{s}\bar{e}zibu{s}u[n\bar{\imath}uti]$ YOS 14 161:6 (OB), see Dombradi Altbab. Prozessurkunden 1 100 with n. 524; ${s}umma \ a{s}{s}assu \ u-u{s}-{s}ar$ if he exempts his wife (from punishment) KAV 1 i 53 (Ass. Code § 4), cf. SAL $u-u{s}-{s}u-ru \ zakuat$ they exempt the woman (from punishment), she is clear KAV 1 iii 34 (Ass. Code § 23), cf. $u-u{s}-{s}u-ru-{s}u-nu$ ibid. 26; SAL $u-u{s}a \ ekallim \ la \ u{s}-{s}u-ru$ (in broken

context) AfO 17 273:35 (MA harem edicts), see Roth Law Collections 199.

- b) to annul obligations, to remit a debt: \acute{u} - $u \check{s}$ - $\check{s} u$ -u r u l immakkus it is remitted, it will not be collected Kraus Edikt 36 v 2, cf. \acute{u} - $u \check{s}$ - $\check{s} u$ -u r u l $u \check{s} taddan$ ibid. iv 29 and 34, $a \check{s} \check{s} u m$ $\check{s} a r r u m$ LÁL.HI.A $n \bar{a} \check{s} i$ biltim \acute{u} -v u- $a \check{s}$ - $\check{s} e$ -r u ibid. 34 iii 41, see Kraus Verfügungen 176ff.; ribbat ... $[\acute{u}]$ -t a- $\check{s} e$ -e r (see ribbat u mng. 1a) TCL 17 76:10, see Veenhof, AbB 14 130; [ana] $dan \bar{a} n i \check{s} u n u$ $u \check{s} a r i [\check{s}]$ $a p \bar{a} l i \check{s} u n u$ $u \check{s}$ - $\check{s} u$ -r a-a m RA 63 48:9, see Kraus Verfügungen 168.
- 7. to dispatch, send (EA, RS) -a) persons: anumma šarru um-te-eš-še-ra-ku PN herewith the king has dispatched PN to EA 367:6, cf. lu-ma-šèr-an-ni šarru you bēluja PN let the king, my lord, dispatch PN EA 162:56; ana mīnimmi la tu-wa-ši-ra mār šiprika ana mahrija why did you not send your messenger to me? EA 34:9, cf. ut-ta-šèr mār šiprija ibid. 14; ahuja mārē *šiprija ul ú-maš-šèr-šu-nu-ti-ma-a-ku* can it be that my brother did not send my messengers back to me? EA 29:155, cf. hamutta $li-m\dot{e}\dot{s}-\dot{s}\dot{e}r-\dot{s}u-ma$ lillik EA 19:72; $m\bar{a}ruja$ uš-ši-ir-ti ana mahar šarri bēlija I have sent my own son to the king, my lord EA 198:28; uš-ši-ra Lú. Maškim jišme awateja (there is a lawsuit against me) send an officer that he may hear my case 118:14; he took those people and ana muh= *hi abika um-ta-šar-šu-nu* sent them to your father MRS 9 180 RS 17.286:15.
- b) troops, military equipment: šumma šarrānu gabbušunu ṣābī mimma ana habāti ša mātika ú-ma-šar-ru if all the kings send any troops to plunder your country MRS 9 36 RS 17.132:31 (royal let.); ajāmi ERÍN.MEŠ [i]nūma uš-ši-ra-at ana kâtu where are the troops (like those of the past) when they were sent to you? EA 138:125; uš-ši-ra-šu qadumi ERÍN.MEŠ rēṣūti send him together with the relief troops EA 126:43; uš-ši-ra [m]aṣṣarta u tinaṣṣaru ālaka send

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guard troops to guard your city EA 112:33, ef. EA 130:46; $u\check{s}-\check{s}i-ra-at$ m[ass]ar ina $q\bar{a}ti=$ *šunu ana jâši* EA 117:50; mu-*še-ra-an-ni* LÚ massarta send me guard troops EA 287:51; ju-wa-ši-ra 1 LÚ.GAL ana nasārija may he (the king) send a nobleman to protect me EA 64:12; bēlija ERÍN.MEŠ piṭāte li-wa-ašše-er let my lord send archers EA 53:47, cf. ju-uš- $\dot{s}i$ -ra $\dot{s}arri$ $b\bar{e}l\bar{\imath}$ erín. Meš $pit\bar{a}ti$ ea 282:10, cf. also EA 269:11, 76:38, and passim in EA; *šumma šarru bēlī la ju-ša-ru* ERÍN. MEŠ pitāti u nīnuma nimūt EA 362:10; juuš-ši-ra šarru bēlī giš.gigir.meš let the king, my lord, send chariots EA 271:18, cf. EA 180:6 and 10, ERÍN.MEŠ-šu u GIŠ. GIGIR.MEŠ- δu li-wa-a δ - δer EA 55:20; (when the chariot repair is completed) *uš-ši-ra*aš-ši ina qāt PN send it to me by PN BASOR 94 22 No. 2:11 (Taanach let.); lu-wa-ši-ra 20 tāpal ša sig₅-qú anše.Kur.ra ana ardišu let him (the king) send twenty pairs of good horses to his servant EA 106:42.

- c) messages, letters: li-wa-aš-šèr tuppa ana ardišu let him (the king) send a tablet to his servant EA 149:76, cf. uš-ši-ir-ti tuppī I sent my tablet EA 138:22; ana mīnim ul tu-wa-š[a]-ru-n[i] šulumka ana jâši why do you not send me your greetings? BASOR 94 17 No. 1:13 (Taanach let.); uncert.: ana mīni iš-ši-ir šarru ina PN why did the king send (a message?) by(?) PN? EA 140:8.
- d) other occs.: $ju\text{-}wa\text{-}\check{s}i\text{-}ra$ ŠE-im.HI.A $ina\ libbi\ elepp\bar{e}ti$ let him send barley by boats EA 85:17; $u\check{s}$ - $\check{s}i$ - $ra\ elepp\bar{e}ti\ tilquni$... $balti\ ana\ b\bar{e}lija$ send boats that will take me alive to my lord EA 129:50, cf. EA 126:7; $la\ ele^{\grave{\cdot}}u\ u\check{s}$ - $\check{s}ir\ harr\bar{a}n\bar{a}tija\ ana\ \check{s}arri\ b\bar{e}lija$ EA 264:9; you said $anumma\ ina\ q\bar{a}ti\ suh\bar{a}$ = $rija\ ut$ -ta- $a\check{s}$ - $\check{s}e$ -ru-un-na- $\check{s}u$ - $nu\ u\ ul\ tu$ -va- $a\check{s}$ - $\check{s}a$ -ru- $nu\ un\bar{u}tu\check{s}u$ "Herewith I have sent them by my servant," but you do not send his equipment ZA 63 70:8f., cf. ibid. 12 (let. from Kāmid el-Lōz); $\langle ju \rangle$ - $u\check{s}$ - $\check{s}i$ - $ra\ q\bar{a}ti\check{s}u\ \check{s}arru\ b\bar{e}luja\ ittija\ let$ the king, my lord, help (lit., send out his hand) to me EA 299:19, see Izre'el, Tel Aviv 4 163.
- 8. to permit, allow, to make accessible to permit, allow -1' with inf. or in hendiadys specifying purpose: la tù-ša-rama la errab you (pl.) must not permit him to enter RA 59 152 MAH 10823+ :42 (OA); alākam bēlī ul ú-wa-aš-ša-ra-an-ni my lord does not permit me to go ARM 10 34:8; issurri la ú-šá-ru-ni la errab perhaps they will not let me enter Thompson Rep. 217 r. 7; nēmel ana šâšu la ú-šar-u-šú-ni la usûni because they do not let him go out KAR 143 r. 14 (NA cultic comm.), see Livingstone, SAA 3 34:65; mamma ša la ša'āli la tu-maš-šara-ma la ittiq do not let anyone pass without questioning ABL 292:21 (NB); šar māt Ugarit ana ašābi ina libbi mātišu la ú-maš- $\delta ar - \delta u$ the king of Ugarit must not permit him to dwell in his country MRS 9 104 RS 17.130:24; tuppa ša mārutti ippašma u bēlija lizzizma epēši la ú-maš-šar-šu Arnaud Emar 6 264:29 (let.); $k\hat{\imath}$ la \acute{u} -wa-a \acute{s} - \acute{s} er-an-ni \acute{s} arru bēluja ana nasār mātišu because the king, my lord, did not permit me to guard his land EA 165:36; la ú-maš-šar-šu-nu-ti ana $al\bar{a}ki$ he does not let them go EA 28:21; ana epēšim annîm ú-wa-aš-ša-ar-šu-nu-ti-i should I permit them to do this? TCL 1 31:21, see Veenhof, AbB 14 31; li-me-eš-šeru-šu-nu-ti-ma ša nirta'amu may they (the gods) grant that we maintain good relations EA 19:14, cf. ibid. 62, 20:78; *Teššub bēlī lu la* ú-ma-aš-ša-ra-an-ni-ma itti ahija lu la uttaz= zam may my lord Teššub never permit me to complain against my brother EA 20:61, cf. EA 29:44; itti ša ira'amannini tābūta la \acute{u} -ma-a \acute{s} - $\acute{s}a$ -ra-an-ni he would not permit me to have good relations with anyone who loves me EA 17:16.
- 2' elliptical: ana maḥrika la tu-wa-aśšar-šu do not allow him (to enter) into
 your presence KUB 3 16 r. 18 (treaty); im=
 merīka an[a r]ītim ul ú-wa-aš-ša-ar I will
 not allow your sheep (to graze) in the pasturage ARMT 28 179:25; ana bīt wabrī ula
 ú-śi-ru-ni they did not allow me (to enter)
 into the guest house KT Hahn 3:14; atta
 sikkī tukâl u ana kārim wa-šu-ri la ta-mu-a

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you are detaining me and you are unwilling to allow (me to go) to the $k\bar{a}rum$ Alp AV 28 Kültepe c/k 278:18; ana bēt tamkārim al= mattim mera' Kāniš u hapīram la tù-šu-runi Larsen AV 252:63 (all OA); atta la tù-wa-aš- $\check{s}ar-\check{s}u-nu$ you should not allow them (to slander me) EA 158:26; PN *šanuttišu ša* $m[\bar{a}t \ Amurri] \ um-te-\check{s}e-er-\check{s}u$ a second time I accepted PN (as king) of Amurru KBo 1 8:17; akkâša . . . sinnišātu ešretu lu mu-uššu-ra-at . . . sinništu šanītu ana mehruttiša la t u - ma - a s - s ar to you, even ten women are permitted (as consorts), but you must not admit another woman to a rank equal to hers KBo 1 1:60f. (both treaties); lu-ma*šèr-an-ni šarru bēluja šatta annīta* may the king, my lord, permit me (not to come to Egypt) this year EA 162:42, cf. ibid. 51; rabûte ša GN la ú-wa-aš-ša-ru-ni-ni nobles of GN do not allow me (to perform my duties) EA 157:12; for five months I have said to you, "I will come" ul tu-[maš]*šar-an-ni* but you do not give me permission (to come) TCL 9 113:7, cf. adi UD. 27. KAM PN ul ú-maš-šar YOS 3 161:8 (both NB letters).

to make accessible: harrānum wa*šu-ra-at* the road is made accessible (transport the goods) CCT 3 14:6, cf. harranam \hat{u} - $\hat{s}\hat{i}$ -ruthey made the road accessible (ship my goods) CCT 2 20:23; amminim ha[rrānam] la tù-ša-ra-am harrānam lu-ší-ir Kültepe g/k 35:36f.; [inūmi] nakrātini har= *rānam lu tù-šu-ru-ni-a-tí-ni* when you are at war, you must make the road accessible for us Larsen AV 253:87 (treaty); i-wa-šu-ur harrānim . . . atabbiamma atallakam when the road is made accessible I will get underway and come TCL 14 8:21 (all OA); har= rānam ula nu-wa-ša-ar ana kīam māru šip= rika nikla (as long as we have not captured GN and GN₂) we cannot make the road freely accessible, for that reason we have detained your messenger Leemans Foreign Trade 107 IM 49307:14 (OB let.); *ištu sippī ekal=* lim labī[ri] adû igāri ša hurizina KASKAL $šu-nu \ \acute{u}-ma-a\check{s}-\check{s}a-ru$ from the doorframes of the old palace to the wall of the sheds, they make their way clear HSS 14 107:8 (= RA 36 118).

- 9. II/2 to be set free, released, to be abandoned, to have access to -a) to be set free, released -1' said of persons: $n\bar{i}\check{s}$ ilimizakkarma ú-ta-aš-šar he swears an oath and is released CH § 20:13. cf. CH § 103:31. § 249:43, cf. also itammāma ú-ta-aš-šar CH § 227:55. $sinništum \check{s}\hat{i}$ \acute{u} -ta- $a\check{s}$ - $\check{s}ar$ CH § 130:67: ammīni kalûma la ú-ta-aš-ša-ru why are they being held and not released? ABIM 26:19 (OB let.); $\bar{a}lum upatterma \acute{u}$ -ta-še-er YOS 2 109:14, see Stol, AbB 9 109; kasû li-taššir (vars. li-šir, sabtu li-in-da-šir) let the bound one be set free Surpu IV 74, see also 4R 17 r. 1f., in lex. section; in personal names: Tu-tá-šar-li-ne-iš She-Was-Released-May-She-Live MAD 1 331:5, wr. Tu-tá-šàr-li-ne*iš* MAD 1 292:6, 306:5; *U-a-še-er-Dagan* ITT 5 6718:3, see Hilgert Akkadisch in der Ur III-Zeit 336f. with n. 94 (all OAkk.).
- 2' other occs.: kaspum ša iṣṣibtu ša ikribē ú-ta-ša-ar (see ṣabātu mng. 13a-2') CCT 2 42:16 (OA); let my lord write to me šumma ilū ana kaprātim ú-ta-aš-ša-ru u šumma la ú-ta-aš-ša-ru whether (the statues of) the gods should be released to their villages or not ARM 14 8:17f.
- b) to be left behind, abandoned: I will not hand over to the Hurrian king any people ša ina qāti RN [u]m-te-eš-ru who were left in the hands of Šunaššura KBo 1 5 iv 7 (treaty); ekallāte . . . ša ištu tarṣi abbēja . . . um-da-še(var. -ši)-ra-ma ēnaḥā palaces which since the time of my ancestors had been abandoned and become dilapidated AKA 88 vi 98 (Tigl. I).
- c) (with $\dot{sep}u$) to have access to: $[\dot{sep}\ nak=ri]$ ana $m\bar{a}tika\ \acute{u}$ -ta- $\check{sar}\ //\ \acute{u}$ -ta- $\check{a}\check{s}$ - $\check{s}\acute{a}$ -ar an enemy attack will have access to your land von Weiher Uruk 38:12 (Izbu comm.), cf. $\dot{sep}ka$ ana $m\bar{a}t\ nakri\ \check{sep}\ nakri\ ana\ m\bar{a}tika\ \acute{u}$ - $ta\check{s}$ - $\check{s}\acute{a}$ -ra BRM 4 12:56 (SB ext.); $\check{sep}um\ ana\ m\bar{a}t\ nakrim\ \acute{u}$ -ta- $\check{s}a$ -ar YOS 10 11 iii 30, cf. ibid. 36 iii 13 (OB ext.).

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d) other occ.: mīnum ša aššum eqlim awâtim tuzabbalu ana awâtim annêtim zub=bulim ul tu-ta-aš-šar what are the (false) reports about the field that you are spreading? You are not free to spread these (false) reports van Soldt, AbB 12 25:18.

10. (WSem. passive) to be sent: $pan\bar{a}nu$ and $abb\bar{u}tija$ ju-ša-ru ištu £.GAL.MEŠ KÙ. BABBAR.MEŠ before, amounts of silver were sent to my fathers from the palaces EA 126:19; ERÍN.MEŠ la ju-ša-r[u] the troops are not sent ibid. 40.

See also ašāru C.

uššušiš adv.; perturbedly; SB; cf. $aš\bar{a}šu$ A v.

[marṣ]iš dalpiš uš-šu-ši-iš in a worried, harassed, perturbed manner 3R 38 No. 2 r. 55, see Frame, RIMB 2 20 r. 6.

uššušu adj.; perturbed; SB; cf. ašāšu A v.

lú. $\S[u]$. \grave{u} r. \grave{u} r = $u \check{s}$ - $\check{s}u$ - $\check{s}um$ OB Lu A 336.

ezib ša šabsu ra'bu uš-šú-šú disregard that he is angry, furious, perturbed PRT 41:15, cf. PRT 39:4, see Starr, SAA 4 81 and 115.

uššušu s.; (mng. uncert.); lex.

gi.zú = uš-šu-šu-šu- lu-du-u- Hg. A II 52a, in MSL 7 70.

uššušu v.; to restore, renew; OB, SB, NA; II, II/2; cf. eššu.

a) with ref. to buildings: labru ú-šiš maqtu akšir I restored what was old and reconstructed what was fallen Borger Esarh. 94 r. 6; ašri ellu ša qereb GN . . . uš-šiš I restored (the temple) the pure place within Dilbat OECT 1 pl. 29 W.B. 1922,190:3 (Aššuretel-ilāni); ziqqurrat šuāti . . . uš-ši-iš-ma ēpuš that temple tower I built anew Sumer 20 75 ii 4, dupl. VAB 4 252 ii 1; ša Egipar uš-ši-šuma ana ašrišu uterru he who renewed and restored Egipar YOS 1 45 ii 3 (both Nbn.); when the wall of a temple collapses ana

naqārimma uš-šu-ši in order to tear down and restore (it) Weissbach Misc. 12:1, see RAcc. 44, also ibid. 40:1, 42:22 (rit.).

- b) with ref. to statues: ina bīt PN salmāni ú-ta-áš-ši-iš mīs pî uqṭarrib I renewed the statues in PN's house, I performed the "mouth-washing" ceremony ABL 970 r. 6, see Parpola, SAA 10 247 (NA).
- c) with ref. to royal regulations: ištu RN kubussâm iškunuma RN₂ \acute{u} - $u\acute{s}$ - $\acute{s}\acute{i}$ - $i\acute{s}$ -ma $ut\bar{\imath}r$ = $\acute{s}um$ (see $kubuss\^{u}$ mng. 2a) MDP 23 282:10, cf. MDP 28 398:9 (OB Elam).

uššutu adj.; (mng. unkn.); MB.

uš-šu-tut-tum ša TA BA[RA.DUMU.KI] PBS 2/2 20:11 (list of fodder for horses).

uššuţu v.; to make strong, difficult; SB; II; cf. ašţu, muttaššiţu.

[DI]Š NA GÚ-su uš-šu-uţ \parallel aš-ţa \parallel dan-nu von Weiher Uruk 100:1; [šât]u u šūt pî sA-su uš-šu-uţ ibid. 39 (comm. on med.(?) omens).

 $uk-ku-lu = u\check{s}-\check{s}u-\dot{t}u$ Malku IV 207.

 $u\check{s}-\check{s}i-\check{t}u$ $ki\check{s}uk[k\bar{\imath}]$ they made difficult my prison(?) Finkel, in Babylon (= CDOG 2) 327:67; $u\check{s}-\check{s}i-\check{t}u$ $sikr\bar{\imath}ja$ they made my speech difficult ibid. 71, cf. lu $u\check{s}-\check{s}u-\check{t}u$ $sik-\check{s}u-\check{t}u$ $sik-\check{s}u-\check{t}u$ $sik-\check{s}u-\check{t}u$ rikis $lumni[\check{s}u]$ [...] are the tricks of mankind, difficult are his knot(s) of evil ibid. 326:28, cf. $mu-u\check{s}-\check{s}i-\check{t}u$ rikis lumnija ibid. 328:75 (SB prayer); $\acute{u}-u\check{s}-\check{s}i-\check{t}t$ rikissa I strengthened its joints VAB 4 84 No. 5 ii 10 (Nbk.); $un\bar{u}t$ $t\bar{a}hazi$ $u\check{s}-\check{s}i[t]$ K.8486:9 (courtesy W. G. Lambert).

uštabari s.; (a Persian functionary); NB; Old Pers. word.

PN LÚ uš-ta-ba-ri BE 10 15:20.

From Old Pers. **ušta-bāra* "ox-driver," see Tavernier Iranica 4.4.7.115.

uštajammu s.; (title of a Persian official); NB; Old Pers. word; pl. uštajammānu.

uštu ušû

PN PN₂ u PN₃ LÚ uš-ta- 2a -ma-[nu].MEŠ ša PN₄ Stolper Entrepreneurs and Empire 258 No. 59:14; LÚ uš-[ta]-ia-a-am-ma PBS 2/1 32:7; LÚ uš-ti- 2a -ma-nu PBS 2/1 209:7; [LÚ uš]-ti-ia-a-ma-nu Stolper Entrepreneurs and Empire 251 No. 41:10, cf. VAS 3 191:10.

Zadok, JAOS 102 116f., Tavernier Iranica 4.4.7.116.

uštu see *ištu* conj. and prep., and see Kraus, RA 72 77ff.

uštuppu s.; plaque; Emar.

 $[\ldots] = [ni(\text{or}:gi)$ - $i\dot{s}$ -d]u-up- $pu \parallel u\dot{s}$ -du-pu Arnaud Emar 6 553:96′ (Hh. XVI).

 NA_4 uš-dup-pu Arnaud Emar 6 282:21 (inv.).

Var. to gištuppu.

ušû (ašû, ešû, ezû, išû) s.; 1. diorite, 2.
(a tree); OAkk., OB, Mari, MB, Bogh.,
RS, EA, MA, SB; Sum. lw.; wr. syll. and
(NA₄/GIŠ.)ESI_x(KAL) (E.SI UET 1 275 iii 11).

[e-si] kal = \acute{u} - $\acute{s}u$ -u Ea IV 317; [e-si kal] = \acute{u} - $\acute{s}u$ - \acute{u} A IV/4:314; e-[si] [giš.kal] = $[\acute{u}]$ - $\acute{s}u$ -u Diri II 216; giš.kal = \acute{u} - $\acute{s}u$ - \acute{u} -um OB Diri Nippur 171; [giš.kal] = $[\acute{u}]$ - $\acute{s}u$ - \acute{u} OB Diri Oxford 131; [e-si] [na4.kal] = $[\acute{u}]$ - $\acute{s}u$ - $[\acute{u}]$ Diri VI Section A4 1; e- $\acute{s}a$ Giš.kal = \acute{e} - $\acute{s}u$ - \acute{u} OB Diri Sippar iii 12; e- $\acute{s}a$ Giš.kal = \acute{e} - $\acute{s}u$ - \acute{u} Diri Ugarit II 177'; [na4.ka] = \acute{u} - $\acute{s}u$ -[um] OB Diri Nippur Section 7:35; [na4.kal] = $[\acute{u}]$ b-n[u-um], $[\acute{u}]$ - $\acute{s}[u$ -um] OB Diri Oxford 505f.

 $\begin{array}{l} \text{n a}_4 \cdot \text{e-si}_{KAL} = \lceil \acute{u} \rceil - \lceil \acute{s}u - \acute{u} \rceil = [\dots] & \text{Hg. B IV } 122, \text{ in} \\ \text{MSL } 10 \ 34; \ \lceil n \rceil \text{a}_4 \cdot \text{GIS. KAL}^{\text{e-za}} \ (\text{var. } \lceil \text{n a}_4 \rceil \cdot \text{KAL}) = e - zu - \acute{u} & \text{Hh. XVI RS Recension } 11; \ \text{n a}_4 \cdot \text{e si}_x (\text{KAL}) = e - zu - \acute{u} & \text{Hh. XVI RS Recension } 259; \ \text{n a}_4 \cdot \text{e si}_x \ (\text{var. } \text{n a}_4 \cdot \text{KAL.x.}[x]) = \acute{u} - \acute{s}u - \acute{u} & \text{Hh. XVI } 12; \ \lceil \text{n a}_4 \rceil \cdot \text{e si}_x = \acute{u} - \acute{s}u - u = ni - d[i \ x \ x] & \text{Hg. B IV } \beta \ \text{a, in MSL } 10 \ 35; \ \text{n a}_4 \cdot \text{e si}_x & \text{MSL } 10 \ 51 : 6, \ \text{also ibid. } 54 : 4 \ (\text{both } OB \ \text{Forerunners to } \text{Hh. XVI}). \end{array}$

giš. e^{-si} kal = $e(var. \hat{u})$ - $\hat{s}u$ - $u(var. -\hat{u})$ Hh. VI 52; [e- $\hat{s}a$] kal = e- $\hat{s}u$ -u Arnaud Emar 6 545:503 (Hh. V-VII); giš. e si = $\hat{u}(var. e)$ - $\hat{s}u$ - \hat{u} Hh. III 2; giš. gu.za.giš. esi = $(kuss\hat{u})$ $\hat{s}a$ \hat{u} - $\hat{s}i$ -i (var. e- $\hat{s}e$ -[e]) Hh. IV 111; giš. ka. kará. giš. esi = $(kan = gi\hat{s}karakku)$ $\hat{s}a$ \hat{u} - $\hat{s}i$ -[i] Hh. IV 205; [g]iš. esi = $[\hat{u}$ - $\hat{s}\hat{u}$ - \hat{u}] Antagal I i 6'; [giš. kur.ra] = \hat{s} U-u, \hat{i} - \hat{s} - \hat{s} - \hat{s} - \hat{u} -

na₄.ka.muš.ì.kú.e: aban pāšittu // NA₄.ESI_x Uruanna Recension D r. 9', in MSL 10 72.

lugal.mu na $_4$.esi $_x$.[a(var..e) im.ma.gub]: $b\bar{e}lu$ ana \acute{u} - $\acute{s}i$ - $\acute{e}l$ [izzizma] Lugale XI 1 (= 463, Sum. restored from OB version), cf. ibid. 4 (= 466); na $_4$.su na $_4$.sag.kal na $_4$.esi $_x$ na $_4$.uz na $_4$. KA.gi.na ur.sag na $_4$.giš.nu $_{11}$.gal qar.ra. dum.bi uru ba.ab.la $_4$.la $_4$! NA $_4$.MIN NA $_4$.MIN NA $_4$ \acute{u} - $\acute{s}u$ -u(var. - \acute{u}) NA $_4$.MIN NA $_4$ $\acute{s}ad\^{a}nu$ qar= $r\bar{a}du$ NA $_4$.MIN qarr $\bar{a}ssunu$ $\bar{a}l\bar{a}n\bar{i}$ i $\acute{s}allal\acute{s}un\bar{u}ti$ Lugale I 37f.; giš.gigir ma $_4$ giš.esi $_x$: narkabti \acute{u} - $\acute{s}i$ -i $\acute{s}i$ -iti 4R 12:24.

- 1. diorite: (Narām-Sin defeated Magan and took its ruler captive) in SA.D[\circ]-sunu $NA_4.NA_4$ e- si_{11} -i[m] ippulamma anaAkkade ālisu ūbilamma [d]ùl-su ibni from their mountains he quarried and brought back blocks of diorite to his city Akkad and he made a statue of himself MDP 6 1 ii 9 (inscr. on base of a statue), see Frayne, RIME 2 117; in e.si dùl-su ibnīma ana Sin išruk he (Narām-Sin) made a statue of himself out of diorite and dedicated it to Sin UET 1 275 iii 11 (OB copy of OAkk. inscr.), see Frayne, RIME 2 134; gabari narî NA₄.ESI_x makkūr Ezida copy of a diorite stele, property of Ezida CT 21 14 r. 10 (colophon to NB copy of a Sin-kāšid inscr.), see Hunger Kolophone No. 419:1; zīpa agurru na₄.esi, ša asarrū pālisūtim ša ina ekal asarru ša Narām-Sin . . . PN tup= šarru īmuru (see ze'pu mng. 3) Clay, MJ 3 (1912) 23f., fig. 8 and 9:1 (NB colophon), see Frayne, RIME 2 198; 1 NA₄ \acute{u} - $\acute{s}u$ - \acute{u} -um $\acute{s}apil$ = tum šugultum ul išu one diorite stone, a lower millstone, the weight is not given YOS 8 107:1 (OB econ.).
- 2. (a tree) a) the tree: [$\check{s}umma~ina$] $mu\check{s}pali~\bar{a}li~\mathrm{GI\check{s}.ESI_x}~innamir~\mathrm{if}$ an u. tree is found in a low-lying area of a city CT 39 11:53, also CT 39 12 r. 25 (SB Alu), cf. CT 38 9:23, see Freedman Alu 1 78; $\mathrm{GI\check{s}.ESI_x}$ (tree assigned to the constellation Virgo) Weidner Gestirn-Darstellungen 17 No. 2, cf. (assigned to the constellation Taurus) ibid. 31 No. 9.
- b) the seeds -1' in gen.: $etell \hat{a} \dots k\bar{\imath}ma$ $z\bar{e}r$ GIŠ.ESI_x ina aḥi tâmti go up (O witch and wizard) like a seed from an u. tree on the shore of the sea Maqlu III 179 and Maqlu

ušû ušû

VI 94; zērum ša bu-ţù-um-tum ša Tukri[š] ša $k\bar{\imath}ma~\acute{u}$ - $\acute{s}i$ -i-im the seed of a terebinth from GN which is like (a seed of) an u. tree Speleers, Catalogue des intailles et empreintes orientales des Musées Royaux du Cinquantenaire I 180 No. 571b (OB seal), see van Lerberghe, in Stol On Trees 31; (I brought back from the lands I traveled in) iṣṣī zērāni ša ātammar[u] erēnu šurmēnu ... Giš. ESIx the trees and seeds I had seen, (including) cedar, cypress, and u. Iraq 14 33:42 (Asn.); (I received from the rulers of Egypt and Arabia gold, precious stones, ivory, camels) zēr giš. Esi, riqqē kalama sīsê gammalē seeds from the u. tree, all kinds of aromatics, horses, and camels Lie Sar. 124; uncert.: Ú GIŠ.ESI_x: A.DAR: ${}^{d}IM$ [... *irahhis*] u. (predicts) ..., Adad [will devastate . . .] Köcher BAM 1 iii 53 (= KAR 203).

2' as ingredient in med.: Ú NUMUN GIŠ. ESI_x: šammi ašî: sâku ina šamni pašāšu u. seed, a plant for ašû disease, to be crushed and applied with oil Köcher BAM 1 i 63 (= KAR 203), dupl. CT 14 29 K.4566+:19; $z\bar{e}r$ GIŠ. ESI_x taqallu tasâk itqa talammi you roast u. seed, crush it, and wrap it in a wad of wool Köcher BAM 237 iv 24 (= KAR 194); $z\bar{e}r$ GIŠ. ESI_x (among other ingredients) AMT 59,1 i 39, cf. AMT 57,9:8, 62,1 ii 8, 93,2:9, Köcher BAM 112 i 6' (= KAR 193 i 5), 316 v 9, 580 iii' 27' (= AMT 44,1 ii 15), Labat TDP 192:41, see Heessel Babylonisch-Assyrische Diagnostik 308:5; Ú NUMUN mur-ri = NUMUN GIŠ. ESI_x A 3476:6' (Uruanna).

c) the wood — $\mathbf{l'}$ as material: 5 Ma.Na GIŠ \acute{u} - $\acute{s}u$ -um Kù.BI 10 GÍN five minas of u., its value is ten shekels TLB 1 56:3 (OB econ.), cf. 14 Ma.Na GIŠ.ESI_x $\frac{1}{3}$ Ma.Na Kù.Babbar- $\langle \acute{s}u \rangle$ ARM 9 254:6 (econ.); qup = pa $\acute{s}a$ $\acute{s}inni$ GIŠ a- $\acute{s}i$ -e . . . $\acute{s}ebilani$ send me the chest with the ivory and u. (in it) KaV 109:26, cf. GIŠ a- $\acute{s}i$ -a $[\acute{s}in]ni$ $\acute{s}a$ PN the u. and ivory of PN ibid. 14; quppa $\acute{s}a$ $\acute{s}inni$ u GIŠ a- $\acute{s}i$ -e pitia $\acute{s}urista$ $\acute{s}a$ $\acute{s}inni$ u GIŠ a- $\acute{s}i$ -e pitia $\acute{s}urista$ $\acute{s}a$ $\acute{s}inni$ u GIŠ a- $\acute{s}i$ -e pitia $\acute{s}urista$ $\acute{s}a$ $\acute{s}inni$ u GIŠ a- $\acute{s}i$ -e $\acute{s}eliani$ $\acute{h}i$ ta $\acute{s}uqulta$ $\acute{s}ut$ ra (see $\acute{s}uristu$) KAV 99:26f.; (a gift) ina GIŠ.MEŠ GIŠ.ESI_x.HI.A SIG $_5$ -ti consisting of logs of u., in good con-

dition KUB 3 52:5, cf. 40 GIŠ. MEŠ SIG₅. MEŠ ša Giš.ESI, KBo 28 4 r. 12', [...].ESI, MEŠ SIG₅.MEŠ KBo 28 33:16'; 14 GIŠ.ESI_x.MEŠ (among gifts from the king of Cyprus) EA 34:24; (I received as tribute silver, gold, tin, bronze) šinni pīri GIŠ. ESI, MEŠ gušūrē erēni lubulti birme u kitê sīsê şimdat nīri ivory, u., logs of cedar, garments with variegated trimming and of linen, and horses broken to the yoke Iraq 25 56:48, cf. ibid. 49, WO 1 466:53, Layard pl. 98 epigraph v (all Shalm. III), Tadmor Tigl. 68:3 and 196:19, AKA 373 iii 88 (Asn.), Winckler Sar. pl. 36 No. 78:183, pl. 25 No. 53:13, Lie Sar. 72:8, OIP 2 34:45, 60:56 (Senn.); mašak pīri šinni pīri GIŠ. ESI, tas= karinna mimma šumšu nisirti ekallišu ana mu-'-de-e ašlula I plundered elephant hides, ivory, u., boxwood, all the treasures of his palace, in large quantities Borger Esarh. 48 Ep. 5 A:76, cf. ibid. 49 B:21; 24 GIŠ.ESI, (among offerings) Borger Esarh. 114 § 80 ii 15; ēra Giš. Esi, burāša ganāti tesên (you arrange seven braziers) and heap upon them cornel wood, u., juniper, and reeds Or. NS 36 287:2', see Maul Namburbi 129:4; GIŠ.ESI_x (among other ingredients) KAR 70:17, see Biggs Šaziga 53, also STT 280 i 18, K.9451+ :2', see Biggs Šaziga 65f., cf. AMT 88,2:10.

2' used as decorative material in architecture: ekal šinni pīri giš. Esi, taskarinni musukkanni erēni šurmēni daprāni burāši u butni ana mūšab šarrūtija gerbuššu abnīma I built therein a palace of ivory, u., boxwood, musukkannu wood, cedar, cypress, duprānu wood, juniper, and terebinth as my royal dwelling Winckler Sar. pl. 38 iii 30, also ibid. pl. 36 No. 76:158, pl. 37 ii 21, and passim in Sar., cf. OIP 2 96:79, 100:56, 106:16, 119:21 (Senn.), Borger Esarh. 61 vi 10; [ina] musukkanni ... Giš.esi, taskarinni ... ussima šikittišu I made its (the temple's) appearance fitting with musukkannu wood, u., and boxwood AfK 2 98:22 (Asb.); (I, Darius, built a palace) $kasp[u \ u \ Giš.E]si_v$ ša aganna epš \bar{u} ultu GN $[na\check{s}]\hat{a}$ the silver and u. used here were brought from Egypt Studia Iranica 3 157:28, cf. musukkannu GIŠ

 ${f u}$ s ${f \hat{u}}$

ú-šu-ú šinnu pīri (among building materials for a palace) Syria 48 pl. 4 (after p. 56):15 (Dar.); dalāte GIŠ.ESI_x taskarinni musuk= kanni ina bābātišina uratti I set in their doorways doors of u., boxwood, and musuk= kannu wood Lyon Sar. 24:32, cf. dalāti mu= sukkanni erēni šur'īni ú-ša-a u šinnu VAB 4 118 ii 43, also VAB 4 138 ix 11 (both Nbk.); (upon the apsasītu colossi I placed) timmē GIŠ.ESI_x šurmēni erēni duprāni burāši u GIŠ sindaja (see duprānu usage b) OIP 2 110:36 (Senn.), also OIP 2 123:35.

used for furniture: 1 giš.banšur KÙ.BABBAR ša GIŠ.ESI, uhhuz one silver table overlaid with u. Sumer 9 pl. following p. 34 No. 16:5 (MB); 1 GIŠ.BANŠUR ša GIŠ i-u., one chair of u. HSS 14 247:81, cf. HSS 14 105:19, 24, and 32 (= RA 36 165); [GIŠ.G]U.ZA *ša* GIŠ \acute{u} - $\acute{s}u$ - \acute{u} $\acute{s}a$ eberi (see eberu) RA 36 147 B:1, cf. RA 36 152 B:1 (= HSS 13 pl. 9) (all Nuzi); 1 $kuss\hat{a} \ rab\bar{\imath}[ta \ \check{s}]a \ \text{Giš.Esi}_{x}$ (among gifts from the king of Egypt) EA 5:23, cf. EA 5:24 f.; $a \check{s} \check{s} u m \quad kuss \hat{\imath} \quad Gi \check{s} \quad i - \check{s} i - i m$ 601:15; [1] $k[uss]\hat{u}$ GIŠ.ESI_x ša šinni uh=huzu qadu giš.gìr.gub one u. chair inlaid with ivory, together with a footstool MRS 6 184 RS 16.146+:17, cf. ibid. 19; $kuss\hat{e}\ n\bar{e}med\bar{\imath}$... GIŠ.ESI, taskarinni armchairs of u. and boxwood OIP 2 34:45 (Senn.), cf. kussê GIŠ.ESI, taskarinni AKA 187 r. 24, also AKA 246 v 19 (both Asn.), nēmedī ESI, taskarinni ša *ihzūšunu hurāṣu u kaspu* TCL 3 390 (Sar.); ana 1 GIŠ.GU.ZA GIŠ.ESI, uhhuzim Bagh. Mitt. 2 46 n. 216 W.20472,94 (translit. only), cf. ibid. n. 217 W.20472,123 (both OB econ.); GIŠ. ná x [...] giš.esi, taskarinni ša kaspa hurāsa uh-ha-x-ma AfO 9 100 iv 27 (Šamši-Adad V), see Grayson, RIMA 3 191; ištēn eršu GIŠ. ESI, one u. bed EA 34:20, cf. EA 5:20f., ARM 21 253:13; $1 urušša ša Giš.ESI_x$ one headrest of u. EA 5:22; 10 gištappa ša $GIŠ.ESI_x$ ten footstools of u. EA 5:28, cf. EA 5:29f.

4' used for other items: GÍR TUR.MEŠ $šinni \ ESI_x \ ša \ ihz\bar{u} \ šina \ hur\bar{a} \ su$ small daggers of ivory and u., whose overlays are gold

TCL 3 389 (Sar.); (daggers with) karri Giš. ESI, u. knobs (worked with silver) Iraq 15 147 ND 3480 (translit. only); 1 GIŠ.PA GIŠ. [ESI_v] one u. staff Sumer 9 pl. following p. 34 No. 24 iii 5 (MB econ.), cf. ibid. i 16; 1 MAR NINDA GIŠ. ESI_x one u. bread paddle EA 22 iii 19; 2 GIŠ.GI ša GIŠ.ESI, ARM 18 42:3 (econ.); 1 GIŠ ilduhlu ša i-ši-i HSS 15 17:12, cf. 1 GIŠ ilduhhu i-ši- \acute{u} ibid. 33, cited s.v. išiu; (they brought me tribute of gold, silver) unūt Giš. Esi, taskarinni objects of u. and boxwood Winckler Sar. pl. 35:148, also ibid. pl. 12 No. 26:10, cf. udê hurāṣi kaspi . . . šinni ESI, taskarinni TCL 3 406 (Sar.); salli urqī šinni pīri giš.esi, taskarinni ša ihzūšunu hurāṣu u kaspu vegetable baskets of ivory, u., and boxwood whose overlays are of gold and silver TCL 3 355, cf. x $kann\bar{i}$ $k[ank]ann\bar{i}$ tahlīp kussê giš.gan.kaš.lul šinni pīri GIŠ.ESI, taskarinni (see tahlīpu) TCL 3 356, cf. (in broken context) TCL 3 353f.; ina nal= banāt šinni pīri giš.esi, taskarinni mu= sukkanni ušalbina libnāti (see labānu A mng. 3) Borger Esarh. 84 r. 45, cf. Borger Esarh. 4 iv 24, 20 Ep. 22:13, AfK 2 98:16 (Asb.), VAB 4 60 i 43 (Nabopolassar); 3 kāribātu ša GIŠ.ESI, three female protective spirits of u. AfO 18 306 iii 12, cf. sag. [Du. meš . . .] ša šinni uGIŠ.ESI_x ibid. 16, (two statues of alu monsters) *şuprāšunu u gudgudātušunu ša* giš. ESI, (see *gudgudu) AfO 18 302 i 26 (MA inv.), cf. ibid. 304 i 38; 1 GIŠ. DUB. DUB ša ALAM.MEŠ u ša $ab\bar{u}b\bar{i}$ ša GIŠ.ESI, plaque with winged disks and flood monsters, of u. EA 22 iii 6; 9 $tupninn\bar{u}$ ša GIŠ. ESI, šinni pīri dullu gatnu nine boxes, of u. and ivory, delicate work EA 14 iii 75, cf. ibid. 76f.; 1 altapipu la katmu Giš. ESI, one box, without a cover, of u. EA 22 iii 22; one rhyton rittašu giš. Esi, its handle is u. EA 25 iii 46, cf. ibid. 50; 29 silver ladles gātšunu taskarinnu u Giš. Esi, their handles are boxwood and u. EA 14 ii 55, cf. EA 14 iii 7; one mumerritu scraper šakaršu Giš. ESI_x its handle is u. EA 22 ii 49, cf. EA 22 i 34, 25 ii 58; 1 napādu GIŠ.ESI, EA 13:27; [ana] tal= bīš napādi lu giš.esi, [lu ... in]a gātija [ul] $ibašš\bar{\imath}ma$ (see $talb\bar{\imath}šu$) ARMT 13 11:20

ušû ušumgallatu

(let.); 1 GIŠ.TUKUL *ħurāṣim napāssu* GIŠ. ESI_x ARM 21 223:10, cf. ibid. 13; *sikkāti ša musukanni taskarinni erēni* GIŠ.ESI_x RAcc. 14 ii 27, cf. RAcc. 18 iv 23.

van Lerberghe, in Stol On Trees 34ff.

u**šû** see wa**š** \hat{u} .

ušubbû s.; abandoned house, house in ruins; OB; Sum. lw.

IGI.6.GÁL É Ú-ŠU-Ub-bu-um DA É PN KI PN₂ PN₃ IN.ŠI.ŠÁM PN₃ bought a sixth of an abandoned house adjacent to the house of PN from PN₂ Jean Tell Sifr 8:1, see Charpin Archives Familiales 46 and 205.

ušubtu s.; ambush; NB; cf. ašābu.

When the enemy discovered the tracks of the king's men ina muḥḥi naḥal ana ú-šub-ti ša ardāni ša šarri bēlija ittašab he lay in ambush along the wadi for the servants of the king, my lord ABL 520:18.

(de Vaan Bēl-ibni 269.)

ušuggallu see ušumgallu.

ušukullatu s.; (reed material); NB.

1 arannu GI ú-šu-kul-la-a-tú one chest made of u. reed (among household furnishings) Camb. 330:7.

ušultu A s.; vein, blood vessel; OB, SB; pl. ušlātu.

 $^{\mathrm{u}\S}$ BAD = \acute{u} - $\acute{s}ul$ -tu Antagal G 48; uncert.: [...] = \acute{u} - $[\acute{s}u]l(?)$ - $t\acute{u}$ VAT 10225+ i 6′ (Igituh App. A).

su bí.in.kú.kú.meš mud sur.sur.meš úš nag.nag.meš: ākil šīri mušaznin damē šātû uš-la-ti (demons) who eat flesh, make blood drip, and drink from veins CT 16 14 iv 26f.

ì.UDU \acute{u} - $\acute{s}\acute{u}$ -[u]l- $t\acute{u}$: ì.UDU si-ga-gu-rit Köcher Pflanzenkunde 28 i 17, dupl. ì.UDU \acute{u} - $\acute{s}\acute{u}$ -ul-ti: ì.UDU ...] RA 17 138 K.4199:6, ì.UDU \acute{u} - $\acute{s}\acute{u}$ -u[l-t]i: ì.UDU \acute{u} -x-[...] CT 37 26 i 5.

uparri'ma uš-lat(var. -la-at) damiša he (Marduk) slit open her (Tiāmat's) blood vessels En. el. IV 131; [šumma ṣ]ibtum kīma ú-šu-ul-ti ša dam[ī] if the ṣibtu mark is like a blood vessel RA 38 82 AO 7029:12, see RA 40 82 (OB ext.); šumma sinništu ú-šul-tam ša šārta laḥ[mat ū]lid if a woman gives birth to a blood vessel covered with hair Leichty Izbu I 40.

In TU (= TCL 6) 3:34, Boissier DA 15 iv 4, CT 20 43:3, etc., read the name of the cuneiform sign BAD, see Koch-Westenholz Liver Omens 498 s.v. battu.

Holma Körperteile 7; Adamson, JRAS 1984 5f.

ušultu B s.; mud; SB; wr. syll. and im. Lagab.

[l]a-gab Lagab = \acute{u} - $\acute{s}[u-u]l$ -tum A I/2:98; im. la-gab Lagab = pisiltum, \acute{u} - $\acute{s}ul$ -tum Hh. X 508f.; Lagab = kutlu, $kutl\bar{u}nu$, atartu, \acute{u} - $\acute{s}u$ -ul-tu, pisiltu Ea I MA Rec. 41a-41e; im. la-gab Lagab = min (= \acute{u} - $\acute{s}ul$ -tum) $\acute{s}a$ $\acute{t}idi$ Antagal G 49.

mala 1 bēr IM.LAGAB Idiqlat ana 2 bēr IM.LAGAB Purattu ikkillu over as much as one mile of mud of the Tigris to two miles of mud of the Euphrates, there is a clamor von Weiher Uruk 24:21f. (SB inc.), see W. Farber, WO 18 40 n. 53; šumma tirānū ú-šul-tum malû if the coils of the colon are filled with mud (beside šāra, dama, ukultu, šammī, piqanna) Boissier Choix 92 K.3670+:3.

ušultu C (uššultu) s.; (a grass); SB.

Ú uš-šu-ul-tú: šammi šīrī ša rišikta išû: ina šikari sekēru ina šamni pašāšu u., a plant for flesh that has rišiktu disease, to heat in beer and rub on with oil Köcher BAM 1 iii 30 (= KAR 203 r. iv-vi 30), dupl. CT 14 43 Sm. 60+ r. i 8; ú-šu-[ul]-tu: si-la-a-mu CT 37 26 ii 21, dupl. Köcher Pflanzenkunde 28 ii 13; ú-šu-ul-tú, Ú šu-lu-tú: Ú si-lam-mu Uruanna II 173f.; ú-šu-ul-tum: Ú áš-šu-ul-tum CT 41 45 BM 76487:7 (Uruanna IIIb Comm.).

See also aššultu and šultu.

ušumgallatu s. fem.; lioness-dragon; MA; Sum. lw.; cf. ušumgallu.

ušumgallu ušumgallu

attīma Ištar ú-šúm-gal-lat ilī rašubti you are Ištar, the fearsome u. of the gods AfO 25 39:25 (prayer of Asn. I).

ušumgallu (ušuggallu, šumgallu, šungallu) s.; lion-dragon; OAkk., OB, RS, SB, NA, NB; Sum. lw.; wr. syll. and (MUŠ/Ú.) UŠUMGAL(GAL+BÚR) (UŠUM.GAL KAR 127 r. 3, KAH 1 13 i 7); cf. ušumgallatu.

ú-šum-gal $GAL+BÚR=\acute{u}-\acute{s}um-gal-lu$ S^b II 123; $[\acute{u}-\~sum-gal]$ $[GAL+B\'uR]=\~su-lum$ Diri VI D 7'; $mu \.s.u \.su mg al=\~su-gal, ba \.smu$ Hh. XIV 5f.; $u \.su mg al=\acute{u}-\~sum-gal-lum$ Erimhus V 40; $[\acute{u}-\~su-um]$ $B\'uR=[\acute{u}-\~s]um-gal-lu$ VAT 10296 i 10 (text similar to Idu).

2. kám(var. adds. ma) ušumgal ka gál(var. gal). tak_4 : šan \hat{u} ú-šum-gal-lu(var. -lum) ša $p\bar{i}$ šu petû the second (demon) was the lion-dragon whose mouth was gaping open UET 6 392:29, vars. from dupl. CT 16 19:15f. (utukkū lemnūtu); é.dnin. kar.nun.na (var. é.nin.ki.ág.nun.na.ta) é dinnin(var adds .na) dšul.gi.ra(var. .ke_x(KID)) (var. adds muš.)ušumgal b[í.(x).è].dè : ša ištu Eninkarnunna (vars. (É) Eninkiagnunna) Ištar ša É (var. omits) Šulgi ú-šúm(var. -šum)-gal-la(var. -lum) uš \bar{e} s \hat{u} Or. NS 30 3:24ff., vars. from von Weiher Uruk 8:24ff. (bīt mēsiri); ušumgal sag.gi₄.a: (Nabû) ú-šum-gal la maḥār StOr 1 32:1f. (Adad-apla-iddina), see Frame, RIMB 2 55; (Šamaš) [uš] u m g a l . d n u n . g a l . e . n [e] : ú-šumgal-lum(var. omits -lum) Igigī UVB 15 36:3, dupl. BA 10 82 No. 8 K.5970:3f.; zi dšar. šar.bi.id ušumgal kur.ra.ke_x hé.pàd: *nīš* dmin ú-šum-gal erseti [l]u tamât be exorcised by DN, the lion-dragon of the nether world ArOr 21 388 K.3179 iii 77; (Nergal) [ušumgall.maḥ uš_v(KA×BAD) ì.dub.dub.bu diri.ne.ne : [úšum |-gal-lu ṣīru tābik imti elišunu the august liondragon who pours its venom over them 4R 24 No. 1:30f.; nin.zu nin me.šár.ra šu.du7 dnin.zíl.zíl [...] lú ušumgal.gin_x(GIM) lú erím.ma igi an.da.ab.suḥ [...] : bēletka bēltu ša kullat parṣī šuklulat Na[nâ] ša kīma ú-šumgal- $lu aj\bar{a}b\bar{i} [i]kkelemm\hat{u}$ your lady, lady who is perfect in all divine principles, Nanâ who like a liondragon looks angrily at the enemy OECT 6 pl. 17 Rm. 97:12ff. and dupl. CT 13 38 r. 1f.; (Ninurta) u š u m g a l . g i n $_{x}$: $k\bar{\imath}ma~\acute{u}$ -[$\check{s}um$ -gal-li . . .] WO 8 36 K.4893:9f., for unilingual Sum. see Cohen, WO 8 29:180; ušumgal.bi hé.me.en : lu ú-šum-galla-šú attama Walker and Dick, SAA Lit. Texts 1 165:38; (Samanu) [ušumgall dnin.a.[zul.ke, : $\lceil \acute{u} \rceil$ - $\check{s}um$ -gal-lum $\check{s}a$ dNin - $[\dots]$ (var. d MIN) STT 178:13f. and dupls., see Finkel, Borger AV 87:7 (inc. against disease); giš.tukul ušumgal.

gin, ad,(Lú×úš) kú.e aga.silig.ga.mu mu. <da.an.gál.la.àm>: kakku ša kīma ú-šum-gal-li šalamta ikkalu min (= našâku) I bear the weapon which devours corpses like a lion-dragon (Sum. adds: my agasalakku ax) Angim III 28' (= 133); giš.šu.nir.zu ušumgal ka.bi.ta uš_x nu. bi.iz.bi.iz.e.dè : kakkaka ú-šum-gal-lu ša ištu pīšu imtu la inattuku damu la iṣarruru your symbol is a lion-dragon from whose mouth venom does not drip, blood does not flow 4R 20 No. 3:15f. (hymn to Nabû), cf. šu.nir.zu ušumgal ka. bi.ta úš(text: nu) è [KI.MIN] uš, nu.[bi.i]z // [bi.iz.b]i.iz.a : šum-gal-lum(!) ultu pīšu úš È.A KI.MIN imtu la in-na-tu[k-k]u STT 341:9ff. and dupl. KAR 125:4 and r. 6, see Lambert, AnSt 20 112ff. (birdcall text).

šum-gal-lu = min (= šar-ru) LTBA 2 2:23.

- a) in mythological contexts: UŠUMGAL. MEŠ nadrūti pulḫāti ušalbiš she (Tiāmat) clothed the raging lion-dragons with fear-someness En. el. II 23, cf. En. el. I 137, III 27 and 85; kābis ú-šúm-gal-li he who tramples the lion-dragon KAR 104:29 (hymn to Nabû), see Pongratz-Leisten Akītu Prozession 252; šu-un-gal-li ša DN ina muḥḥi izzazzuni the lion-dragons upon which Nabû stands ABL 951:12 (NA), see Cole and Machinist, SAA 13 134; note deified: d´Ú-šum-gal-lum BiOr 18 201 ix 15 (tākultu rit.).
- b) in omens: šumma... Muš. Ušumgal $ina\ libbi\ \bar{a}li\ innamir$ if a lion-dragon is seen inside the city CT 39 32:23, cf. Freedman Alu 1 64:2; $šumma\ kiš\bar{a}d\ \acute{u}$ -šum-gal šakin if he has the neck of a lion-dragon Böck Morphoskopie 275:6; $šumma\ Adad\ rigim\check{s}u$ $k\bar{\imath}ma$ Ušumgal [iddi] if Adad thunders like a lion-dragon ACh Adad 11:1.
- c) representations: ana KA 2 UŠUMGAL GAL PN imhur PN has received (gold) for the mouths of the two large lion-dragons Westenholz OSP 2 17:2; (gold for) UŠUMGAL NITA a male lion-dragon ibid. 23 r. 3'; $13\frac{1}{2}$ ganūnu ana 1 GIŠ.SAG.GUL UŠUMGAL thirteen and one-half ingots(?) for one door bolt (shaped like) a lion-dragon ibid. 29:2 (all OAkk.); ú-šúm-gal-li hurāṣi šamrūte ana šubtišu ukīn I erected ferocious lion-dragons of gold at his (Ninurta's) throne Iraq 14 34:72, see Grayson, RIMA 2 291 (Asn.).

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- d) as epithet of gods: (Marduk) $[\acute{u}]$ - $\acute{s}u$ gal šamê u erşeti Ugaritica 5 17 RS 17.155:4, cf. Böck Muššu'u IV 56, BA 5 391:12f., Craig ABRT 1 59 K.8961:11; UŠUMGAL *Igigī u Anunnakī* VAS 1 37 i 5 (NB kudurru), cf. Iraq 31 85:32; anāku Asalluhi ušumgal Anunnakī labbi $Igig\bar{\imath}$ JNES 33 336:13 (med. comm.); UŠUMGAL kališ parakkī Loretz-Mayer Šu-ila 26:8, KAR 59:8, and dupls., see Ebeling Handerhebung 64; (Nabû) ú-šum-gal-lum la mahār lion-dragon which cannot be withstood AOS 53 130 r. 4; (Ninurta) UŠUMGAL KAR 83 iii 13, wr. UŠUM. [GAL] KAR 127 r. 3; (Šamaš) Ú. UŠUMGAL *šamê u erşeti attama* von Weiher Uruk 23:21; in a personal name: $B\bar{e}l$ -UŠUMGAL VAS 5 28:16 (NB).
- e) as epithet of kings: (Hammurapi) UŠUMGAL (var. $\lceil \acute{u} \rceil$ - $\acute{s}u$ -um-gal) $\acute{s}arr\bar{\imath}$ liondragon among kings CH ii 55, var. from RA 45 73:18; UŠUM.GAL $tabr\^{a}ti$ astonishing lion-dragon KAH 1 13 i 7 (Shalm. I), see Grayson, RIMA 1 182; $\lceil \acute{u} \rceil$ - $\acute{s}\acute{u}m$ -gal qabli liondragon of battle KAH 1 15:6, see Grayson, RIMA 1 192; \acute{u} - $\acute{s}\acute{u}m$ -gal-lu ekdu AKA 182:33, see Grayson, RIMA 2 281, and passim in inscriptions of Asn. II, cf. Grayson, RIMA 3 98:2 (Shalm. III), \acute{u} - $\acute{s}um$ -[gal]-lu $\~{s}\~{i}ru$ Borger Esarh. 96:18.
- f) other occs.: kīma UšUMGAL tahtanas sasa ana nârija like a lion-dragon you (robbers) constantly plot to kill me AfO 12 pl. 10 K.9875 ii 12 (edin.na.dib.bi.da rit.); UŠUMGAL (var. MUŠ.UŠUMGAL) galitma ilūšurrušu (see šurru mng. 1a) BBR No. 1-20:3, var. from BBR No. 75-78:20 (barû rit.); úšum-gal-li uzzaka your fury is a lion-dragon AfO 19 63:45 (hymn to Marduk).

Wiggermann Protective Spirits 167f.; Wiggermann, RLA 8 223 and 244.

ušummu (*šummu*) s.; (a rodent); Ebla, OB, Mari, SB, NB; wr. syll. and PÉŠ. GIŠ.GI.

péš.giš.gi = ú-šu-mu Hh. XIV 190; kuš. péš.giš.gi = min (= mašak) ú-šum-mu Hh. XI 59; péš.giš.gi = ú-šum-mu (vars. ú-šúm-m[u], ú-šum-ma) Nabnitu IV 380; péš.giš.gi = ú-šu-um-mu Practical Vocabulary Assur 393.

- a) as commodity, food: $i \not stu$ GN [7(?)] \acute{u} - $\acute{s}u$ -um-mi PN $u\acute{s}\bar{e}bilamma$ 6 ana PN₂ . . . uštābil ištēn ana akālija aklāma mādiš ṭāb kīma ṭābu lu ide mimmaman ana PN2 ul $u\check{s}\bar{e}bil$ PN sent me seven u.-s from GN and I sent six on to PN₂, I kept one to eat myself, and it was very tasty — had I known how tasty, I would not have sent any to PN₂ TCL 17 13:6, cf. 15 ú-šu-um-mi ina qaqqari lišēlûnimma šūbilam (see qaqqaru A mng. 1c) ibid. 20, see Veenhof, AbB 14 67; [ina š]attim annītim ú-šu-um-mu [mād]iš waqru this year u.-s are very scarce ARMT 26 75 r. 11', cf. ibid. 9'; 2 ú-šu-mu 20 šE kasapšunu two u.-s, their price is twenty grains of silver al-Rawi and Dalley OB Sippir 13:3; [adi] 2 MU.AN.NA.MEŠ PN ina pan PN₂ bā'iri šu-um-me-e ša šarri bā'irūtu ša *šu-um-me-e ulammassu* Mu.an.na [50] šu-uml-me-e PN₂ išk[ar]i ša PN ana Šamaš inandin nabalkattānu 1 līm šu-um-mu in= amdin for two years PN will be at the service of PN₂, the royal catcher of u.-s, he will teach him the skill of catching u-s, each year PN_2 will give fifty u.-s to Samaš as PN's quota, he who reneges (on this agreement) will pay one thousand u-s (as a penalty) WZKM 83 31:1ff. (NB leg.); 2 (BÁN) $q\bar{e}me$ kurummat 21 šu-um-me-e a- $\lfloor na \rfloor$ ud. x]+26.KAM two seahs of flour, rations for 21 *u.*-s for x days CT 57 265:1 (NB); note in Ebla: \hat{u} - $\hat{s}u$ -mu-um (in list of animals) MEE 4 p. 386 No. 116 ii 5, see Sjöberg, WO 27 13.
- b) as offering: $gum\bar{a}h\bar{i}$ bitrûti šu'ē $ma=r\hat{u}$ ti kurkî paspasī šu-um-me ishēt $n\bar{u}n\bar{i}$ iṣṣ $\bar{u}=r\bar{a}$ ti hegal apsî . . . aqqi I gave as an offering (to the gods) excellent bulls, fattened sheep, geese, ducks, u.-s, strings of fish and birds, all the wealth of the Apsû Winckler Sar. pl. 36 No. 77:169, see Fuchs Sargon 242, cf. PÉŠ.GIŠ. GI.MEŠ Lie Sar. 78:9, see Fuchs Sargon 184:442; (each day I lavished the offering table of Marduk and Ṣarpānītu with) 4 UZ.TUR. MUŠEN 10 TU.GUR4.MUŠEN 30 Š[EŠ.MUŠEN] 4 NUNUZ UZ.TUR.MUŠEN 3 ú-šu-um-mu isih nūnū apsî simat [appārim] VAB 4 154 iv 37, cf. (in similar context) ibid. 90 i 19,

ušurā ušurtu

92:29, 94:13, 160:9, 168 vii 21, Unger Babylon 282 No. 26 i 8 (all Nbk.), cf. also CT 46 45 v 6 (NB lit.), see Lambert, Iraq 27 7; (fattened sheep, an ox, lambs, ducks, geese) 4 PÉŠ.GIŠ.GI 30 šeš.mušen 20 tu.gur₄.mušen 3NUNUZ GA.NU_x(ŠIR).MUŠEN 3 NUNUZ UZ.TUR.MUŠEN four u.-s, thirty marratubirds, twenty turtledoves, three ostrich eggs, three duck eggs (for the divine meal) RAcc. 78 r. 16, cf. (livestock, birds) 4 Péš. giš.gi 3 nunuz ga.nu_x.mušen 3 nunuz UZ.TUR.MUŠEN RAcc. 79 r. 28; UZ.TUR MUŠEN PÉŠ.GIŠ.GI silga tugarrab present (to the gods) duck, u., and boiled meat Or. NS 39 118:11 (SB rit. for royal army), also (you fill nine lahannu jars with beer, wine, milk, emmer beer) úš udu. NITÁ úš UDU. SAL. ÁŠ. GÀR NITA. NU. ZU ÚŠ UZ. TUR. MUŠEN ÚŠ PÉŠ.GIŠ.GI Ì *hal-ṣa* blood of a male sheep, blood of an unmated kid, blood of a duck, blood of an u., and pressed oil (and place the jars on the altars) ibid. 14.

c) other occs.: [šumma pan(?)] [ú]-šummi šakin if (a man) has [the face(?)] of an u. Kraus Texte 12e v(?) 12', see Böck Morphoskopie 246:121; PÉŠ.GIŠ.GI takâṣ libbašu tepet tēma murra tumalla you flay an u., open its insides, and fill it with myrrh (preparing a vaginal tampon to make a woman pregnant) Lambert AV 172 No. 17:13, cf. ibid. 171 n. 32 BM 42313+ r. 37; tibût PÉŠ.GIŠ.GI an invasion of u.-s (apodosis) ACh Šamaš 13:19.

In UET 5 69:9 read \acute{u} (for \grave{u}) $<code-block>\acute{s}um\text{-}ma$, see Civil, Aula Orientalis 5 23 n. 15.</code>

Englund, AoF 22 45ff. (with previous lit.); Durand, ARMT 26/1 p. 216 note c.

ušurā $(u \check{s} u r \hat{u})$ adv.; ten each; Nuzi, NA; wr. syll. and 10-a-a; cf. $e \check{s} i r$.

šumma... iqabbû la GÉME-nu-mi ù ú-šu-ru-ú MA.NA KÙ.GI umallû if they (the women) say, "We are not slave women," then they will pay ten minas of gold apiece JAOS 55 434 No. 1:41 (Nuzi); [2 NA₄]. dALAD. dLAMMA.MEŠ ša 10-a-a 1 KÙŠ there are

two bull colossi, ten cubits each CT 53 24:12 (NA), see Parpola, SAA 1 150.

ušurru s.; companion, comrade; OAkk., OB.

ajīš isinnam inaṭṭalu ú-šu-ur-ru where are the comrades observing the festival? RA 45 172:22, see J. Westenholz Akkade 64 (OB lit.); in a geographic name: Maškan-ú-šu-ri^{ki} CT 32 20 iv 22, see Rép. géogr. 2 132 (Ur III).

In MDP 14 71 No. 9:5 (list of professions receiving bread), \grave{u} -su-ri (among nu.banda and ugula.ká.é.gal (lines 3f.) and lú.kin.gi₄.a (line 6, etc.) a profession or title is expected.

ušurtu s.; unit of ten; OB; pl. *ušrātu*; wr. syll. and NAM.10, 10; cf. *ešir*.

ugula nam.10 OB Proto-Lu 177, cf. Lu II iii 8, OB Proto-Lu 177.

- a) said of men l' wakil ušurtim overseer of a unit of ten men: PN wa-ki-el ú-šu-ur-ti-[ka] illikam UET 5 68:7; ištu UGULA NAM.10 awīlē labīrūtim leqênimma take the old men from the overseers of ten VAS 16 185:11, see Frankena, AbB 6 185; UGULA NAM.10 ṣābī VAS 16 118:2, also YOS 2 113:5, see Stol, AbB 9 113 note a; ana PN UGULA NAM.10 ṣābī u mādūtim to PN, overseer of the unit of ten troops and the others TCL 17 16:2; PN UGULA NAM.10.MEŠ VAS 16 104:21, cf. ibid. 88:2, Grant Smith College 269:4-9, wr. UGULA 10 OECT 13 61 r. 4'.
- 2' other occs.: inanna ú-šu-ur-ta-am ina ú-šu-u[r]-ti-i[m] atarradakkum Lowie Museum of Anthropology 9-1836:8 (let., courtesy M. Stol); uncert.: DUMU ú(?, or: UGULA?)(-)šu-ur-tim ša PN CT 52 142:6', see Kraus, AbB 7 142.
- b) said of objects: 1 NA₄ ú-šu-ur-TAM ma-né-e one stone of ten minas(?) CT 48 41:18; 4 uš-ra-tum 5 hamšātum four units of 10, five units of 5 CT 6 20b:26 (both inv.).

UGULA 10.LÚ ARM 2 13:23, UGULA 10. MEŠ Wiseman Alalakh 222 (MB), LÚ.MEŠ UGULA 10 MRS 6 194 (= RA 38 11 No. 4) RS 11.787:1, all cited *aklu* A usage c-3', and

u**š**urû utellû

LÚ.UGULA.10 KUB 13 3 iii 10, and passim in Hitt., may contain variant writings of this word. See also the refs. cited *eširtu* and *eširtu* in rab *eširti*.

Kraus, RA 64 145.

u**š**ur**û** see *ušurā*.

ušussû see *ušuzz \bar{a} 'u.

**ušuššû (AHw. 1443b) In $na_4 . ú. šu.$ uš. šu.u = [...] MSL 10 47 (RS Recension Hh. XVI) 275 there is no basis for a restoration in the Akk. column.

*ušuzzā'u (ušuss \hat{u}) adj.; standing, valid, occupied, assigned (said of land holdings); NB; only fem. ušuzz \bar{a} ' $\bar{\imath}tu$ attested; cf. uzuzzu.

Taxes ša qašāti ú-šu-uz-za-a-a-e-tú u paṣētu of bow-holdings, assigned and vacant PBS 2/1 188:3; šE.NUMUN.MEŠ gabbi zaqpu u pī šulpu qašāti ú-šu-us-su-'e-e-ti u pa'īṣēti (see pa'īṣu usage a) BE 10 15:2; qašāti ú-šu-uz-za-'e-e-ti PBS 2/1 217:5, also PBS 2/1 76:10, 114:4, 120:4, and passim in texts from the Murašû archive, see pa'īṣu usage a; 18-ta GIŠ.BAN ú-šu-uz-za-a-a-i-tum 18 bow-fields, assigned (in broken context) VAS 6 302:1.

ušuzzu see uzuzzu.

utabru s.; (an animal); MA.

4 \acute{u} -tab-ru $g\bar{a}ri\check{s}\bar{u}tu$ four (figurines) of mating u. animals (between pendants in the shapes of gazelles and ducks) AfO 18 304:29 (inventory from Kār-Tukulti-Ninurta).

ú-ta-me (AHw. 1443b) For AR 651(= ADD 168):5, see Kwasman and Parpola, SAA 6 238, and cf. the refs. cited s.v. $tam\hat{u}$ mng. 3a-4', where this ref. probably belongs.

utānu s.; (mng. unkn.); Mari.

nakrum mātam īkuluma ú ú-ta-nu-um aáš-lá-am $\langle ... \rangle$ the enemy depleted the land and moreover the $u. \langle ... \rangle$ the rope RA 35 46 No. 17:6 (early OB Mari liver model).

utāru (uttaru) s.; supplement, supplementary payment; Nuzi, NA; cf. atāru v.

a) in Nuzi: 2 udu.meš 3 anše še.meš 8 ma.na an.na.meš ú-ta-ra ina muḥhi eqli ... ittadin he gave two sheep, three homers of barley, and eight minas of tin as u. for the field HSS 9 18:25; 6 anše še.meš ša PN ú-ta-ra-a ana a.šà.meš ša GN PN2 PN3 ... ašar PN ana ú-ta-ra-a ana 7 anše a.šà.meš ilteqeu HSS 9 33:2 and 8; ina muḥhi eqli 6 anše še.meš ana ú-ta-ri PN ana PN2 iddin PN gave to PN2 six homers of barley as u. for the field JEN 224:18, cf. JEN 288:10; ana ú-ta-ra ša eqli JEN 485:6, cf. JEN 806:18.

b) in NA: $q\bar{a}ru$ ša $hur\bar{a}si$ issu muhhi $pašš\bar{u}ri$ ut-ta-ri ša ina pan Ištar iqtalpa itteši he peeled off and removed the golden $q\bar{a}ru$ from the offering table, the supplementary one, which was in front of Ištar ABL 1389:9, see Cole and Machinist, SAA 13 138; $abn\bar{e}$ ut-ta-ri ša $taqb\hat{a}nni$ emmuru they should check on the stones of the supplement, about which you told me KAV 114:15, see Cole and Machinist, SAA 13 1; an-na-ka bi-lat šá ut-ta-ri MAss 25 r. 5 (courtesy S. Parpola).

Ad usage a: see utu A disc. section.

utatiti s.; (wooden object); Nuzi; Hurr. word(?).

[...] ša GIŠ ú-ta-ti-ti (in list of objects) RA 36 147A:3; with Hurr. pl.: $ilt\bar{e}n\bar{u}t$ [... t]in-nu-du ša GIŠ [ú]-ta-ti-te-na ša tirinkunniHSS 15 131:25.

utātu s.; (mng. unkn.); lex.*

níg. sì. sì. ke = \hat{u} -ta-t \hat{u} Erimhuš V 235.

utellû v.; to rise, to exceed; OB; II/2, II/2/2; cf. elû.

utemenakku utlellû

mu.zu.a nir hé.gagalam.galama: śîma ana šumika li-te-et-li (see šumu lex. section) TCL 651:19f.; du.ru.be šu.uz.zu hu.ur.mi: elišunu ú-te-el-le Labat Suse No. 1 iv 18f.

[...] Gungunum [ú-te]-el-le eli gipši $hamm\bar{a}$ \bar{i} x-an-na-at TIM 9 41:35 (OB hymn).

utemenakku s.; (mng. uncert.); lex.*

g i š . ù . t e . m e . n a . k u m = šu = ki sallu Hg. B II 161, in MSL 6 142.

utēna s.; (a topographical feature); Nuzi*; Hurr. word.

ina URU Nuzi ina ú-te-na ašar dimtu ša PN ana tidennūti ana PN₂ attadin I have given (x field) in the city of Nuzi in the u. in the vicinity of the district of PN in tidennūtu pledge to PN₂ HSS 5 12:4; x field ina ú-te-na ana PN addin JEN 476:7; (field) ašar ú-te-na HSS 9 98:4, cf. HSS 9 156:4, JEN 628:2; ištu ú-te-e-na ina sūtān harrānī ša GN (a field) from the u. at the south of the roads of GN JEN 297:4.

Fincke, Rép. géogr. 10 203 and 421.

utharu s.; (an identification or signifier of ownership); OA; foreign word.

(please, my brother) lu kunukkūka lu kunukkū ša ahim u ut-hi-re-e ša riksim lap= pitamma riksam (lu) nušēlīma illibbi rik= sīka lu niddi write down for me whether it was your seals or the seals of a colleague and also the u. of the package, so that we may produce the package and deposit it among your packages Kültepe 87/k 34:29 (courtesy K. Hecker); ut-hi-ri kīma riksam tad= dinušunni ina našpartika lappitam write my u. into your document, indicating that you gave them the package TCL 20 102:21, cf. ut-hi-ri ana ahika kīma taddinušuni šup= ramma TCL 20 101:19; I will select textiles of fine quality and naruqqātim ut-ha-ra-am $a\check{s}akkan$ I will provide the sacks with the u. Kültepe n/k 1228:12 (courtesy S. Çeçen); amma ut-ha-ar-su there is its (the pot's) u. TCL 20 113:16; lu ut-hu-ru-um ina kittim niddinik= kuni BIN 6 52:17, cf. ibid. 4 and 21; lu ut-huru-um [ni-k]à-sí ni-sí-ma CCT 4 50b:20; ana ANŠE ša ut-ḫa-ra-am šaknu ša PN šūt concerning the donkey with the u., it belongs to PN NABU 2004/9 Kültepe 91/k 356:11.

(Bilgiç Appellativa der kapp. Texte 79f.); Dercksen, NABU 2004/9.

uthiru s.; (a medicinal plant); SB.

[A.KA] L ut-hi-ru: A.KAL [...] Uruanna II 132; Ú A.KAL ut-hi-ru: A.KAL [...] Köcher Pflanzenkunde 22 iii 4, cf. ibid. 29 iii 9; A.KAL ut-hi-ri (in broken context) AMT 87,4:8 (= Köcher BAM 543 i 8).

uti (AHw. 1444a) see utaru, $ut\bar{e}na$, and utu A.

utkû see itkû.

utlellû v.; 1. to exceed in number, to surpass (an amount), 2. to raise oneself, 3. to praise; OB, Mari; II/2 (with reduplicated middle radical); cf. $el\hat{u}$.

s a g . GALAM . GALAM . e(var. omits . e) = ut-lel-lu- \acute{u} (var. -u) Erimhuš V 89.

ù.bí GALAM.GALAM^{ga-ga-la-am} an.ta HI hé.gál: gana ut-le-li-ma ina elâtu tišbi come, raise yourself and sit on high TCL 6 51:37f.; ub.da.limmú.ba [sa]g(?).an.[šè] íl.bi: ina kibrāt [e]rbettim ut-le-le-ma raise yourself in the four corners (of the world) CT 21 41 ii 11.

1. to exceed in number, to surpass (an amount): ahum eli ahim ú-te-le-li-ma mala ú-te-le-lu-ú ul ide . . . ahum eli ahim kî maşi \acute{u} -te-le-li one brother exceeded the other (in inherited shares), but by how much he exceeded I do not know, how much did one brother exceed the other? TMB 82 No. 168:2ff., cf. ahum eli $\langle ahim \rangle$ ú-te-l[e-el]-le-ma mali ú-te-le-el-lu-ú ul ide ahum eli ahim $k\bar{i}ja$ ú-te-le-el-le MCT 50 r. 14ff.; ahum eli ahim li-te-le-le ibid. 99:10; IGI.3.GÁL ša ahum $rab\hat{u}m$ e[li ahim $r\bar{e}d]\hat{u}m$ u-te-le-el-l[u]-u ahumeli ahim li-te-le-el-le (the share of) the oldest brother exceeded (that of) the following brother by one third, let (the share of) one brother exceed the other MKT 2 pl. 55

utlu utlu

VAT 8522 ii 5f.; qaqqarum eli qaqqarum mī=nam GALAM by how much does one level surpass the other? CT 9 9 ii 30, also ibid. 35 and 48, see TMB 25ff. No. 50-52, cf. CT 9 15 iv 11 and 15, see TMB 52f. No. 102.

- 2. to raise oneself: in a personal name: *Ištar-ut-la-li* Raise-Yourself-Up-O-Ištar ARM 7 31:3, 71:3; see also TCL 6 51 and CT 21 41, in lex. section.
- 3. to praise: kam-šu ut-li-lu-ki \acute{u} -sa-pu-u $b\bar{e}l\bar{u}tki$ those who bow down praise you (fem.), they proclaim your rule KAR 98 r. 10.

For TIM 9 41:35, MDP 57 16 (= Labat Suse No. 1), AnOr 37 484 (= TCL 6 51) see utellû.

von Soden, ZA 50 179ff.; Whiting, Or. NS 50 1ff.

utlu s.; lap; OAkk., OB, MB, SB; wr. syll. and ÚR; pl. utlātu.

ur úr = su-ú-nu (text: ú-su-nu), ut-lu S^b II 274f.; úr = su-nu, ut-lum Arnaud Emar 6 537:551 (S^a Voc.); [úr.mu] = [ut]-lu Ugumu Bil. Section E 9.

[gi₄.i]n agrig é.gi₄.a du₅.mu é.e. ke_x(KID) [úr.bi] al.dúb.dúb.bé: [amtam] aba= rakkatam kallatam mārat bītim [ú-tu-u]l-ši-na tunap= paši you (fem.) smash the lap of the slave woman, housekeeper, daughter-in-law, daughter of the house RA 24 36:9f. (Sum.) and r. 9f. (Akk.), see van Dijk La Sagesse 91 (= Dialogue 5:93f.); dam úr lú.ka ba.ra.an.zi(!).ne: aššata ina ut-li amīli itar[rû] CT 16 9 ii 24f. and CT 16 12 i 36f.; a. šed7. dè tuk.a.mu.dè (var. tag.ga.mu.dè) úr.ra.na túg ga.ba.da.an.mu4 hé.me.en: lu ša ina kussija ina ut-li-šú subātu ittišu lultabbiš atta though you are one who (says): Since I am cold, I will wrap myself in a cloak together with him in his lap CT 16 11 v 51ff. and dupls., see Geller Forerunners to Udug-hul 104 note to line 333 and 143:120' (utukkū lemnūtu); a.ba úr.mu ga.an. na.ab.urù: ana manni ut-li anașsar for whom shall I reserve my lap? Lambert BWL 227:20; úr.ra.a.ni gi6 dùg.ga.bi nu.til.la.e.da. ni ù . di na . na m : ina ut-lu mūši ṭābu la uqattâ šitti I did not get enough sleep in the lap of sweet night 4R 20 No. 1:7f.

LÀL-ÚR-ALIM.MA // Ta-a-bi-ú-tu-ul-dBE Lambert BWL 48 Ludlul III 25 comm.; LÀL // ta-a-bi // ÙR // ut-lum STC 1 217 r. 2', see Lambert BWL 296; LÀL-ÚR-ALIM.MA = DÙG.GA-ut-li-dEn-líl 5R 44 ii

17 (list of Kassite period names), see Lambert, JCS 11 12.

ut-lum = su-nu An VIII 64.

- a) in gen.: šumma zuqaqīpu ana ÚR marṣi īrub if a scorpion penetrates into the lap of the patient Labat TDP 10:35; 1 amtam ša mādiš namrat ištīššu šinīšuma waldat ana ut-li-ia leqiam obtain for my sexual pleasure one slave woman who is exceedingly splendid, who has given birth once or twice ABIM 20:82 (OB let.); ina ut-li šá dA-nun-[na-ki . . .] itta'lad An-z[a-a] in the lap of the Anunnaku, Anzu was born JCS 31 78 i 26 (Epic of Zu); ina ut-li-ia mar=rašu ultelli he (the farmer) produced his spade from my lap Lambert BWL 158:13 (Tamarisk and Date Palm), see Streck, ZA 84 184.
- b) in metaphoric use: sillī tābum ana ālija taris ina ut-li-ia nišī māt Šumerim u $Akkadîm \ uk\bar{\imath}l$ my benevolent shade is spread over my city, I held the people of the lands of Sumer and Akkad (safely) in my lap CH xl 49; in personal names: *U-túl-*Ma-ma Sumer 15 pl. 12 No. 13:9 (= TIM 9 103:10, Ur III), \hat{U} -túl-dMa-mi YOS 14 3:14, \acute{U} - $t\acute{u}l$ - $I \acute{s}tar$ YOS 2 63:25, TCL 17 37:17, BIN 7 91:14, for additional OB refs. see Ranke PN 173 and YOS 13 p. 76a; \hat{U} - $t\hat{u}$ -ul- \hat{E} -a Sollberger Correspondence 182:5 (Ur III), and for additional OAkk. refs. see Gelb, MAD 3 82; Ut-li-Ištar ARM 6 14:11; *Ut-lum-ma* Çiğ-Kizilyay NRVN 1 208:8 (Ur III); *Ut-la-tum* YOS 13 66:12 (OB); in Nippur Kassite personal names: Làl-ÚR-^dALIM WZJ 8 567 HS 110:2, for additional refs. see Hölscher Personennamen 130, see also Lambert BWL 48, 296, and 5R 44, in lex. section; LÀL-ÚR-DN TuM NF 5 13:1, see Hölscher Personennamen 130.
- c) in utul šamê lap of heaven: $il\bar{\imath}$ mātim ištarāt mātim ... $\bar{\imath}$ terbu ana ú-tu-ul šamê the gods of the land, the goddesses of the land (the Sun, Moon, Adad, and Venus) have entered the "lap of heaven" ZA 43 306:7 (OB prayer to the gods of the night), see W. Horowitz, ZA 90 196, dupl. RA 32 180:7, see Heimpel, JCS 38 130.

utnennu utniātu

Holma Körperteile 64.

utnennu see $utn\bar{e}nu$.

utnēnu (utnennu) s.; prayer, supplication; OAkk., OB, MA, SB, NB; pl. utnanātu; cf. enēnu A v.

tu-ur-tu-ur Tur. Tur = \acute{u} -te-ni-nu-um OB Diri Nippur 61; [...] = [u]t-ni-in-nu-um ibid. 286.

i-zi-in ez en siskur(AMAR׊E.AMAR.ŠE) ul. dù.a.ta ní.tur.tur.ra kir₄.dù mu.pàd. da.bi.da.aš: ina isinni niqî qerētu ut-nin labān appi u zakār šumu (see qerītu lex. section) RA 12 74:27f. (Exaltation of Ištar), see Hruška, AnOr 37 489

gú.zu gur.an.ši.íb šà.ne.ša₄ ti.la.bi: [k]išādki suḥḥiršumma leqe ut-nen-šu turn your neck towards him and accept his prayer ASKT p. 122f. No. 19:18f., see Maul Eršahunga 297:22; [šà].ne.ša₄ šu te.ma.ab: leqe ut-nen-šú Maul Eršahunga 326:4'f., cf. ibid. 339:5'f.

a) petition to deities: ina labān appi u ut-nin-ni maharšun azzizma I stood before them (Nergal, Adad, and Ištar) in obeisance and supplication TCL 3 161 (Sar.); ina $n\bar{\imath}\check{s}$ $q\bar{a}ti$ ut-nin-ni u $lab\bar{a}n$ appi . . . us $all\hat{a}$ with upraised hands, supplications, and prostration I implored their divinities Borger Esarh. 82 r. 13, cf. ibid. 42 i 36; ina suppê ut-nen-ni-ka da-x [x x x ša tus allû rabûtu ilūtī because of your prayers and supplications [... with which] you beseeched my great divinity Bauer Asb. 280:28, see Livingstone, SAA 3 44 (let. from Aššur); ina tēmeqi u ut-nin-ni ašte'a ašrišu with supplication and prayer I sought out his (Marduk's) place VAB 4 280 vii 41 (Nbn.); $[ina \ l]ab\bar{a}n \ appi \ ut$ -ni(var. -nin)- $ni \ ana$ É.SAG.Í[L ...] Lambert BWL 60:77 (Ludlul IV, var. courtesy W. G. Lambert); ut-nin-nu anhu kasû ša bēl lemutti iksûšu prayer of the weary and bound, whom an evildoer bound Finkel, in Babylon (= CDOG 2) 328:80; (Samaš, your command is not forgotten) *ut-nin-ka* ul iššannan a prayer to you cannot be rivaled Or. NS 34 117 r. 12', see Maul Namburbi 307:30', cf. also BMS 60:10 and dupls., see Laessøe Bīt Rimki 57:58; bēlet rîši ut-nin-ni ana šisīt hantat mistress of exultation and

prayer, who hastens to (respond to) an outcry Craig ABRT 2 17 r. 23; [leq]e damāṣu balāṣu u ut-nen-šú accept obeisance, raising of eyes, and his prayers ZA 61 60:217 (hymn to Nabû); qibāma ina qibītkunu it-t[e]-pu-šú ut(copy šá)-ni-na speak and at your pronouncement they should make a petition PBS 1/2 106:25 (prayer), see Ebeling, ArOr 17 178; ana pani Šamaš ut-nin-[šú] [...] Or. NS 36 23:5, see Maul Namburbi 283; note in personal names: $Ut_5(\"uz)$ -ne-nu-uš UET 9 560 r. 2, for additional refs., see Gelb, MAD 3 85 s.v. $uzn\bar{\imath}num$, UET 9 p. 71b (all Ur III).

- b) petition to kings: $r\bar{e}ma$ $ar\langle \bar{s}i\rangle \bar{s}un\bar{u}=tima$ ut-nin-ni- $\bar{s}u$ -nu alqi I had mercy upon them, I accepted their supplications TCL 3 59 (Sar.); ina ut-nin-na u $tesp\bar{\imath}te$ $uba^{\hat{\imath}}\hat{u}$ $sal\bar{\imath}me$ they seek peace in prayer and supplication OECT 6 pl. 11 r. 9, see Livingstone, SAA 3 3 (prayer of Asb.); 6.GIŠ ut-na-na-a-tu $\bar{s}a$ $i\bar{s}tu$ $\bar{s}arri$ $illak\bar{a}neni$ Cancik-Kirschbaum MA Briefe 10:14.
- c) in description of worshipper statues: 1 ṣalam ut-nin-ni manzāz šarrūti ša RN TCL 3 400, note parallel: 1 ṣalam un-ni-ni AfO 14 43 c 3 (both Sar.).

See also unnīnu.

utnēnu II (AHw. 1444b) see $en\bar{e}nu$ A v. usage c.

utniattu see utniātu.

utniātu (utniattu) s. pl.; (mng. uncert.); OB.

ištu harrānim ša ana tarbaṣī urrad adi ut-ni-at-ti ša Ekalte 10 ina ammāti arkiša (a farm building) is ten cubits in length from the road that goes down to the animal pens to the u.-s of Ekalte Mayer Tall Munbāqa-Ekalte Texte 11:6, cf. šumēliša ut-niia-te ša ālim on its (the farm building's) left side are the u.-s of the city ibid. 10:6.

Mayer Tall Munbāqa-Ekalte Texte p. 10 suggests a plural of $ut\bar{u}nu$ "oven."

utru uttartu

utru (uturru) s.; 1. excess, 2. net profit (of a business venture); SB, NB; cf. atāru.

- excess: qaqqar ul mala ahāmeš šû ut-ru u muțtê likșipuma ligbûnimma the space is not equal, let them compute and give excess and deficiency AfO 25 52 r. ii 6 (SB astron.); ½ GÍN girû hurāṣa kî ú-tur-ri ana makkūr Šamaš ittadin he gave x gold according to the excess to the treasury of Samaš CT 55 306:17, cf. (silver) $k\hat{\imath}$ \acute{u} -tur-ruana $makk\bar{u}r$ [DN] CT 57 124:4; \acute{u} -tur ša MN ... PN indadad PN measured (barley), the excess of intercalary Addaru GCCI 2 16:2; barley ina libbi ut-tur ša MN MN₂ u MN₃ GCCI 2 63:20, cf. ibid. 19 and 23; 18 GÍN KI.LÁ ut-ri síg. HÉ. ME. DA 18 shekels, the weight of the excess red wool BM 82-9-18,4050 (all NB); mannu ina libbi isqišu u kirīšu ušuzzu nidittu ana šarri inandin u ú-tur ikkal (see isqu A mng. 2a-3') BIN 1 70:19; LÚ.ERÍN. MEŠ-š \acute{u} -nu š \acute{a} ut-ru $l\bar{\imath}bukunu$ YOS 3 17:52 (both NB letters).
- 2. profit (of a business venture): mimma mala ina muḥḥi ippušū aḥu ina ú-tur PN itti PN₂ ikkal whatever (money) they make on it, PN will enjoy a half-share of the net profit together with PN₂ VAS 4 18:7, cf. TCL 12 40:6, CTMMA 3 49:6, Nbk. 216:5; ahi ina libbi ú-tu-ur PN itti PN2 ikkal GCCI 2 257:4; ahu ina ut-tur PN ittišunu ikkal VAS 4 31:7; ahi ina ú-tur PN u PN₂ itti PN₃ ikkalu Lanz Harrânu 191:8; aha zitti PN ina ú-ter itti PN2 ikkal Nbk. 261:6; ina ú-tur aḥi zitti Dar. 359:6, cf. CTMMA 3 51:5; ina ut-tur ahâtu $\check{s}unu$ of the profit they have equal shares VAS 3 149:7, cf. Dar. 348:8; šalšu ina ut-ri PN itti PN2 ikkal one third of the profit PN will enjoy together with PN₂ VAS 4 17:10, cf. šalšu ina ú-tur-šú-nu Nbk. 51:4, šalšu zitti ina ú-tur Dar. 315:9; [ina(?)] ú-tur šul= lultātu [...] Nbn. 652:7; uncert.: (delivery of dates imposed by the Eanna temple) ša PN akî ú-tur-i-šú ina pan PN₂ belonging to PN according to his profit, at the disposal of PN₂ TCL 12 16:12, cf. ibid. 2 and 6.

Ad mng. 2: Lanz Harrânu 21f.

utrû s.(?); (mng. unkn.); lex.*; Sum. lw.(?).

ud-ra ÁŠ.A.AN = ut-ru- \acute{u} (var. ut-tu- $\lceil ru \rceil$ - $\lceil ... \rceil$) Diri V 221, cf. tu₇.ÁŠ.A.AN = ut- $\lceil ru \rceil$ - \acute{u} = $\lceil x \ x \rceil$ -ru- \acute{u} Hg. B VI 92, in MSL 11 89.

uttallu (uddallu) s.; (a metal vessel); Nuzi, Emar, Akkadogram in Hitt.

- a) in Emar: 1 ut-ta-lum ZABAR 1 meat *šuqultašu* one bronze u-vessel, one hundred (shekels) in weight (among household items) Beckman Emar 8:13, cf. ibid. 56:7; 2 ut-ta-al-la 4 meat 20 šugultašu two bronze u.-vessels, 420 (shekels) in weight Arnaud Emar 6 283:8, cf. 1 ut-ta-al-lu ZABAR 2 meat *šugultašu* ibid. 9, cf. also Arnaud Textes syriens 22:6; 1 ut-ta-al-lu zabar tur 40 šugultašu one small bronze u.-vessel, forty (shekels) in weight J. Westenholz Emar 15:9; [x ut-t]alu TUR 60 GÍN $\check{s}uqulta\check{s}[u]$ Arnaud Emar 6293:5', 1 ut-ta-lu Tur zabar J. Westenholz Emar 29:2, cf. Arnaud Emar 6 283:15 (both cultic inventories); 4 ut-ta-al-lu ZABAR J. Westenholz Emar 14:10, cf. RA 77 23 No. 4:20.
- b) in Nuzi: $2 \text{ } \acute{u}\text{-}ut\text{-}ta\text{-}lu\text{-}\acute{u}$ Zabar (among bronze objects) HSS 14 247:70, cf. (in broken context) $2 \text{ } ut\text{-}[ta\text{-}a]l\text{-}[lu \dots]$ HSS 13 435:18 (= RA 36 157).
- c) as Akkadogram in Hitt.: (for the king) *UD-DA-LU* ZABAR KUB 15 30 ii 4; *UD-DA-LU* KÙ.GI StBoT 4 40:9.

uttartu s.; cart, wagon; NA.

10 GIŠ.GIGIR 2 GIŠ ut-tar-a-te 10 ša ANŠE.KUR.RA.MEŠ 10 ša ANŠE kūdinī ten chariots, two carts, ten teams of horses, and ten teams of donkeys (in a list of military equipment) Iraq 28 186 ND 2631:7, see Saggs Nimrud Letters p. 128, cf. 1 GIŠ ú-tar-tú (in a listing of pack animals) Iraq 17 136 ND 2647:11, see Saggs Nimrud Letters p. 283, cf. also Iraq 23 pl. XXI ND 2646 side B 14; PN rab kiṣir ša ut-tar.MEŠ (witness) ARU 186:28.

NA var. to attartu, see Postgate Taxation 385.

uttaru utu A

uttaru see $ut\bar{a}ru$.

uttāru (AHw. 1444b) see utāru.

uttû s.; (mng. unkn.); lex.*

ud.na.me.kam = ut-tu-u ZA 9 160 ii 5 (group voc.).

**uttû II (AHw. 1444b) In UM (= PBS) 2/2 140:21 read ana sa-a-UT-te-e u $n\bar{a}d\bar{a}te$ (see $n\bar{a}du$ A mng. 1a).

uttukkannu (AHw. 1444b) see tukkannu.

uttukku s.; auspicious day; SB; Sum. lw.

 \acute{u} -tuk-ku ša ITI.DU₆ auspicious days of Tašrītu Wiseman and Black Literary Texts 58:56 (= Iraq 21 53:57), dupl. KAR 147 r. 27 (subscript of a hemer.).

Reiner, JNES 19 155.

uttuku (utukku) s.; (a device used for calculating(?)); lex.

uttuku (AHw. 1444b) see uttuqu.

uttulu s.; (mng. uncert.); lex.*

 $[\ldots] = [u]t$ -tu-lu (followed by ta-at-tu-ru, $[n]\acute{e}$ -me-lu, [t]a-tur-ru-u) Erimhuš I gap a 15.

uttun see $j\bar{a}$ u.

uttuqu adj.; bent, bowed; SB; cf. etēqu B.

ut-tu- $q\acute{u}$ // ku-up-pu-pi CT 41 29 r. 12 (Alu comm.).

šumma gišimmaru ut-tu-qú ina kirî ibašši if there is a bent date palm in an orchard CT 41 16:19, cf. CT 41 17 K.3757:6, 18 r. 4 (Alu).

utturu (watturu) adj.; to be high (said of prices); OA; wr. syll. and DIRI; cf. atāru.

batiq wa- tur_4 liddinuma kaspam luš $\bar{e}bi$ = lunim let them sell it at any price (lit.: at a poor price or at a high price) and bring me the money TCL 4 95:19, cf. ibid. 32, BIN 4 12:13; luqūtī batiq ù wa-tù-ur ana itaṭlim *liddinu* let them sell my merchandise for cash upon delivery at any price TCL 14 13:20; luqūssu batiq wa-tù-ur e iddin TCL 14 27:9, see Michel Innāya 21; [batiq] \acute{u} - $t\grave{u}$ -urniddanma CCT 4 33b:33, cf. BIN 6 204:21; batiq ú-tur₄ ana itatlim liddinu KTS 1 19b:29; batiq u DIRI din sell at any price CCT 3 10:24, cf. BIN 6 10:7, and passim in OA, for other refs. see batqu mngs. 1b and 2; difficult: AN.NA a-ma-tí-ka ú-tú-ur iddunu according to your instructions they will sell the tin at a high price Kültepe 94/k 500:21 (courtesy M. T. Larsen).

utturu see utru.

uttūtu s.; fright, terror; lex.*

ul gír = pirittu, hattu, ut-tu-tu A VIII/2 257ff.;
[...] gír = pirittu, hattu, [g]ír.a.ri.a = ut-tu-tú
Antagal K ii 17'ff.

**uttuzilûm (AHw. 1445a) For TCL 17 24:5, see Veenhof, AbB 14 78.

utu A s.; (balance of a payment); Nuzi.

ana ú-ti ina muḥḥi eqlišunu [it]tadin he gave them (x barley) for the u. for their fields JEN 254:17, cf. JEN 277:15, 373:8, and passim, wr. [an]a ú-di JEN 252:15, barley ina muḥḥi eqli ú-ta PN ana PN2 iddin JEN 247:8, cf. ana ú-ta JEN 617:6; 15 ANŠE ŠE ana ú-ti ana PN iddin JEN 225:9, cf. JEN 223:11; barley kīma [ú-ti šal eqli iddinaššu JEN 263:10, cf. JEN 287:16, 243:14, kīma ú-ti-šu JEN 487:13; kî ú-[ti] ša eqli JEN 258:8; barley i-na ú-ti ina muḥḥi kirî ... iddinu JEN 281:9; PN ... 4 ANŠE ŠE 1 ANŠE tuḥni 2 GUN 30 MA.NA URUDU.MEŠ 1 MA.NA annaku ana ú-ti ana PN2 ittadin RA 28 33

utu B utukku

No. 1:18; PN 13 MA.NA annaku 4 MA.NA ZABAR 1 ANŠE ŠE ú-ta ana PN₂ iddin HSS 9 144:20, cf. annûti ša eqla ilmû kaspa ú-ta iddinu ibid. r. 16; 5 LÚ.MEŠ ša PN u ŠE. MEŠ \acute{u} -te-e JEN 810:39 (all field exchanges); X barley ana ú-ti ina muḥḥi bītātišunu PN ana PN₂ ana PN₃ u ana PN₄ ittadnaššunūti JEN 265:23; ú-ta PN [i]na muhhi bītāti ištaknu JEN 272:16; ana \acute{u} -di-i JEN 239:16, cf. JEN 236:15; PN ana ú-ti 10 Anše še 8UDU.MEŠ ana PN₂ u ana PN₃ ittadin PN gave ten homers of barley and eight sheep to PN_2 and PN_3 for u. Gordon AV 233:14 (all house exchanges); ašar PN ana ú-ti ša eqli eltege I took (barley) from PN for the u. of the field JEN 133:10, cf. aššum ú-ti ina arki PN la ašassi ibid. 12; ana ú-ti elqe JEN 114:13; ú-ti ša eqlija ina muhhi PN irtēh the u. of my field is in arrears at the expense of PN JEN 121:6 (all depositions in court).

Maidman, SCCNH 6 95.

utu B s.; (mng. unkn.); lex.*

AB = \acute{u} -tum Arnaud Emar 6 537:477 (S^a Voc.).

utû(m) (AHw. 1445a) see $at\hat{u}$ A, also VAS 16 189:24, PBS 7 10:19, ARM 9 24 ii 8, 27 ii 26, Wiseman Alalakh 238:7, JCS 8 23 No. 277:6′ (all OB), HSS 19 69:1, SCCNH 7 124f.:5 and 27; cf. $ut\hat{u}tu$ A. For ICK 2 103A:3 and 103B:8 (case) see Nashef, Rép. géogr. 4 p. 127.

utublu see utuplu.

utuhhu s.; (a bread); OAkk.

(BÁN) NINDA \acute{u} -tu- \rlap/bu RA 61 100 r. 43 (from Mari).

Molina and Such-Gutierrez Neo-Sumerian Administrative Texts in the British Museum 70.

utukkiš adv.; like a demon; SB; ef. utukku.

[\bar{u}]miš la padû ú-tuk-kiš mašlu ruthless like the storm, comparable to a demon Lambert BWL 32:66 (Ludlul I), see Lambert, JSS 27 284, dupl. Iraq 60 193:66.

utukku s.; 1. demon, 2. ghost, demon of the grave; OA, OB, SB, NA; Sum. lw.; wr. syll. and UDUG; cf. utukkiš.

ú-tug (var. ú-dug) udug = \acute{u} -tuk-ku S^b II 51; ú-dug udug = \acute{u} -tuk(var. $-t\mathring{u}k$)-ku (followed by $\check{s}\bar{e}du$, $r\bar{a}bisu$) Ea I 363, cf. A I/8 230.

[a-ra] [A.DU] = \acute{u} -tuk-ku (between $\check{se}du$ and $r\bar{a}bisu$) A I/1 206; maškim = \acute{u} -tuk-ku (var. e-tem-mu) (in group with $\check{se}du$ and $r\bar{a}bisu$) Erimhuš V 60; [...] [...] = \acute{u} -tuk-ku MSL 8/2 48 K.4578 r. 3 (unplaced fragm. of Hg. to Hh. XIV).

udug. hul. didli šà. ba kalam. ma e. ra: ú-tuk-[k]u lemnūti imlû qereb māti evil demons filled the land JCS 21 129:21; a.dùg.ga.na udug hul a.ri.a: ú-tuk-ku lemnu ša rihût Anim rehû the evil demon born of the sperm of Anu CT 16 12 i 2, 4, and dupls. $(utukk\bar{u}\ lemn\bar{u}tu)$; udug. ḫul.gál [gidim] idim kur.ra ... udug. $\verb|hul.gál kalam.ma zì.gin_x mu_7.mu_7 \dots$ udug. hul. gál gal₅. lá giš nu. tuku: ú-tukku lemnu ețemmu nagab šadî . . . ú-tuk-ku lemnu ša māti kīma gēme igammû . . . ú-tuk-ku lemnu gallû la $\delta \bar{e}m\hat{u}$ an evil demon, the ghost of the clefts of the mountains, an evil demon, the one who burns the land like flour, an evil demon, the $gall\hat{u}$ who does not hear STT 157:1ff. and dupls. (utukkū lemnūtu); [udug] hul a.lá [hul] [edin.na].ta é.tùr. ra ba.an.dib: ú-tuk-ku lemnu alû lemnu ina ṣēri tarbaṣa ibtā'u the evil demon and the evil spirit passed through the cattle pen in the steppe 4R 18* No. 6:4f. (inc. for purification of a stable); udug hul edin.na lú ti.la ba.an.gaz: ú-tuk-ku lemnu ša ina ṣēri amīlu balţu inarru the evil demon who kills the living man in the steppe CT 16 1:28f. (utukkū lemnūtu); udug hul edin.na. zu.šè: ú-tuk-ku lemnu ana ṣērika CT 17 8:12ff. (sag.gig.ga); udug hul líl.lá.[ginx](GIM) uru.a mu.un.du $_7$.du $_7$: [ú-tuk]-ku lemnu ša [kī]ma zaqīqi ina āli iṣṣanundu the evil demon who roams around the city like a phantom Iraq 27

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164:5f. (inc.); udug. hul. gál. e sila. a mu.un. $\operatorname{gur}_{10}^{\operatorname{kur}_5}\operatorname{g[ur}_{10}.\operatorname{r]a}: \acute{u}\text{-}tuk\text{-}ku \ lemnu \ ina \ s\bar{u}qu$ ištanā the evil demon was running amok in the street UET 6 392:3 (utukkū lemnūtu), see Ludwig Ur p. 240; udug hul a.lá hul lú gi6.bar. a.šè sila.a gib, (GIL).ba: ú-tuk-ku lemnu alû lemnu ša ana mušamšî ina sūqa parkū the evil demon and the evil spirit who block the street for those who go about at night CT 16 25 i 42f. (both utukkū lemnūtu); dalad udug maškim gal. gal.la nam.lú.ux(GIŠGAL).lu sila dagal.la al.bú.bú.dè.ne : šēdu ú-tuk-ku rābiṣu rabbûti ša ana nišē ribâti ittanašrabbiţū the great spirit, demon, and lurker who continually chase after people in the main thoroughfares CT 174:9ff. (sag.gig. ga); (they are powerful storm demons) udug hul nigin.na.meš: \acute{u} -tuk-ku lemnūtu sā'idūti prowling evil demons CT 16 9 i 40f. (utukkū lemnūtu); udug. hul. gál Lú+šà. Ku ab. ak. ak : ú-tuk-ku lemnu habbilu CT 16 31:117f. (utukkū lemnūtu); udug hul su.ni.ta hé.e[m.ma.ta.è] : ú- $\lceil tuk \rceil ‐ \lceil ku \rceil \ lemnu$ ša zumrišu $litt \lceil a si \rceil$ let the evil demon of his body come out! STT 178:63f. and dupls., see Finkel, Borger AV 88:4' (inc.); [udug hu]l è.ba.ra ki.bad.du.šè:[ú]-tuk-ku lemnu și ana nisâti evil demon, go far away CT 16 29:92f. (utukkū lemnūtu); udug [hul] zi.ga.ab : ú-tuk-ku lemnu nansih CT 16 29:78f. (utukk \bar{u} lemnūtu); dingir hul udug hul udug edin. na udug ḫur.sag.gá udug a.ab.ba udug urugal.la.ke, (KID) ... udug hul zi an.na hé.pà: ilu lemnu ú-tuk-ku lemnu ú-tuk sēri ú-tuk šadî ú-tuk tâmti ú-tuk qabri . . . ú-tuk-ku lemnu nīš šamê lu tamât evil god, evil demon, demon of the steppe, demon of the mountain, demon of the sea, demon of the grave, evil demon, be abjured by heaven! ASKT p. 82-83 No. 11:1ff., see Borger, AOAT 13; for other bil. refs. see mngs. 1b, 1c, 1d,

ANÚ-dugudug = \acute{u} -tuk-ku (before $\check{se}du$ and $r\bar{a}bi$ su) An VI 131.

- 1. demon a) in gen.: u-tu-ka-at lam = nat buntu ilim martu Anim she is a demon, she is evil, daughter of a god, child of Anu BIN 4 126:4 (OA inc. against Lamaštu); $[\check{s}u-\check{u}-m]a$ $\check{u}-tuk-ku(var. -ka)$ $ra\check{\imath}bu$ $u\check{s}ar\check{s}i$ he (Marduk) himself is a demon, he afflicts with sickness Iraq 60 192:25, var. from Wiseman and Black Literary Texts No. 201 (Ludlul I).
- b) besides other demonic beings and personified diseases: ú-tuk-ku šīqu šaššatu [lamaštu] labāṣu aḥḥāzu ḥajatta lil[û ardat li]lî Ugaritica 5 31 No. 17:27; udug ḥulá.sàg.gig.ga lugal.[ùr.ra an.ta.

šub.ba] : *ú-tuk-ku lemnu asakku marşu* miqit EN ú-[ri] Falkenstein Haupttypen 96:21; I hold the torch, I set fire to the figurines representing you ša ú-tuk-ku šēdu rābisu etemmu Maqlu I 136, cf. KAR 80(= KAL 2 8) r. 20; $\delta \bar{e}d \ rag[gu] \ \acute{u}$ -tuk-ku lemnu Maglu VII 128; ana u[d] ug lemni gallî la bābil pani piqis= suma ittija lipparis Farber Ištar und Dumuzi 185:39; šēdu hajātu alluhappu habbilu gallû rābisu ilu lemnu ú-tuk-ku lilû lilītu immidu puzur šahāti ina pan dNūrika šūṣi rēš le= mutti turud ú-tuk-ku KAR 58:43f. and dupls., see Meyer Gebetsbeschwörungen 485:43f. (prayer to Nusku); udug hul a.lá hul gidim hul gal₅.lá hul dingir hul maškim hul: ú-tuk-ku lemnu alû lemnu eţimmu lemnu gallû lemnu ilu lemnu rābisu lemnu ASKT p. 90-91 No. 11 ii 60, see Borger, AOAT 1 8:133 (zi.pà inc.), cf. AAA 22 42 i 1 and dupls., see Wiggermann Protective Spirits 6:1, cf. also AfO 14 142:34, see Borger, JNES 33 194 (bit mēsiri); ú-tuk-ku (var. dalad) rābişu šaggāšu KAR 233 r. 11 (= Köcher BAM 338) (sag.gig. ga), wr. \acute{u} - $t\grave{u}k$ -kum (in broken context) KUB 4 16:6, see Fincke, NABU 2009/41 ii 5', wr. UDUG AfO 14 144:81, see Borger, JNES 33 195 (bīt mēsiri), cf. LKA 70 ii 16, see Farber Ištar und Dumuzi 131:75, cf. also KAR 227 r. iii 34, see TuL 132:60 (inc.), Schollmeyer Šamaš 118 No. 29:8, Maqlu II 52, and passim.

c) characteristics, abode, haunt: udug hul m[úš.me.bi ì.kur.ra alan.bi] ì.sukud.da dingir nu za.pa.ág.bi ì.ga[l.gal me.lám.bi] ì.sukud.da ud.šú.uš.ru [an.dùl.bi] [ku₁₀.ga s]u.bi zalag.ga nu.un. á.úr.á.úr.šè ì.gir₅.gir₅.re nir.gál.bi la.ba.an.su₈.ge.eš umbin.bi zé.ta bi.iz.bi.iz.za.bi gìr.bi uš_v(KA×BAD). hul. a túg. dára.a.ni nu.du₈.a á.šè [izi] sù. sù ki íb.ba.bi ér si.a ki.šár.ra. ke_x gù giš.kiri₆ nu.un.gá.gá: útuk-ku lemnu ša [zīmūšu nakru lānšu] zuggur ul ilu rigim[šu rabi me-l]am-mu-[šu] šaqû urrup sillašu ukkul ina zumrišu nūru ul ibašši ina puzrāti iḥtanallup [e]telliš ul utukku utukku

iba'a ina suprīšu martu ittanattuk ki[bi]ssu imtu lemuttu nibittašu ul ippattar idā[šu] iḥammaṭu ašar ītagga dimtu ušmalla adi *šāri tanūgātu ul ikalla* the evil demon who is strange in appearance — he is tall in stature, he is not a god, his voice is great, his radiance is lofty, his shadow is dusky, it is darkened, there is no light in his body, he slinks about in secret places, he does not come forth brazenly, gall drips constantly from his talons, his tread is harmful poison, his belt cannot be loosened, his arms burn, he fills wherever he rages with tears, nowhere does he restrain lament BIN 2 22 i 27ff., restorations from dupls. courtesy M. Civil, and see Gurney, AAA 22 76ff. (utukkū lemnūtu); ú-tuk-ku lemnu qaqqad nēši $q\bar{a}t\bar{e} \ \check{s}\bar{e}p\bar{e} \ anz\hat{\imath}$ the evil demon with a lion's head and the hands and feet of the $anz\hat{u}$ bird ZA 43 16:46, see Livingstone, SAA 3 32 r. 6; UDUG ḤUL EDIN.NA DAGAL.LA evil demon in the broad steppe BBR No. 46-47:11 and dupls., see Wiggermann Protective Spirits 6:40 (rit.), cf. BBR No. 48:15 (bīt mēsiri), see Wiggermann Protective Spirits 113f.; udug. hul.gál edin.na á ba.an.[...]: útuk-ku Hul.Meš ša ina sēri issunu $tar[s\bar{u}]$ the evil demons whose arms are extended in the steppe CT 16 33:194f. (utukkū lemnūtu); $m\bar{a}m\bar{i}t$ UDUG.MEŠ $saj\bar{a}d\bar{u}ti$ the curse (caused by) the demons who roam about Surpu III 85, see Borger, Lambert AV 45; ú-tu-uk-ku ana ekallim īterrub YOS 10 25:68 (OB ext.); šēdu ú-tuk-ku rābişu lemnu bītātikunu lihīru may the (evil) spirit, the demon and the evil lurker select your houses (for their abodes) Wiseman Treaties 493, see Parpola and Watanabe, SAA 26, cf. udug hul é.a ti.la šu nu. gar.ra.zu.šè dingir lú.u_x(ULU). lu . k $\mathbf{e}_{\mathbf{x}}$: \acute{u} -tuk-ku lemnu ša ina bīti tušb[u]ilu u amīlu ana la gamālika CT 16 32:167f. $(utukk\bar{u}\ lemn\bar{u}tu).$

d) in relation to its human victims: ú-tù-ku uša'duruni the demons frighten me TCL 14 2:31, see Hirsch Untersuchungen 72 n. 386; ana ša ilī u ša ú-tù-ki ša itanallukū=ninni qātī u šēpī aštakan Garelli Mem. Vol.

189 n. 51 Kültepe 93/k 296:17; ina ú-tù-ki u ina etammī šamtuāni (see matû v. mng. 7) KTS 1 24:6, also RA 59 165 MAH 19612:13 (all OA letters); \acute{u} -tuk-ku(copy: - $\acute{s}u$) am $\bar{\imath}la$ i $\acute{s}abbit$ a demon will strike the man CT 31 42 r.(!) 13 (SB ext.); $sibit \ \acute{u}$ -tuk-k[u] JNES 33 248:9 (SB lit.); ša \acute{u} -tuk-[ku(?)] (vars. UDUG, GID[IM]) lemnu isbatušu he whom an evil demon has seized Šurpu IV 45, see Borger, Lambert AV 63; UDUG lemnu tušasbitāinni UDUG lemnu $lisbatkun\bar{u}ši$ may the evil demon — the very evil demon whom you (pl.) have caused to attack me – attack you Maqlu V 64; lú udug.hul.gál.e ugu.na an.ši.in. si.ga: ša ú-tuk-ku lemnu elišu īširu 5R 50:41f., see Borger, JCS 21 4:21 (bīt rimki); udug lú da b_5 .ba: \acute{u} -tuk-ku $k\bar{a}m\hat{u}$ ša $am\bar{\imath}li$ ASKT p. 82-83 No. 11 i 8 (zi.pà inc.), see Borger, AOAT 13, cf. BIN 222 iii 121 and dupls., see Gurney, AAA 22 86 ($utukk\bar{u}\ lemn\bar{u}tu$); \acute{u} -tukku kattillu KAR 88 Fragm. 4 right col. 15; udug hul ha.ba.ra.è bar.ra.bi.šè ha.ba.ra.an.gub.ba: ú-tuk-ku lemnu līṣīma ina ahâti lizziz let the evil demon depart and stand aside ASKT p. 98-99 No. 11 iv 42f., see Borger, AOAT 1 14:260f., cf. CT 16 16 vi 23f. (utukkū lemnūtu), BIN 2 22 iv 170f., see Gurney, AAA 22 90 (utukkū lemnūtu), Falkenstein Haupttypen 96:22; udug. hul. gál nam. ba.te.gá.a : ú-tuk-ku lemnu e taṭhīšu evil demon, do not approach him (the sick man) CT 16 30:76f. and STT 161:1f. and dupls. (utukkū lemnūtu); ilu lemnu alû lemnu udug lemnu ... ša ina zumrija šīrija šer'ānīja $ba\check{s}\hat{u}$ Gray Šamaš pl. 4 r. 5, see Schollmeyer Šamaš 97; udug hul gú.bi mu.un. na.te: \acute{u} -tuk-ku lemnu ana k $[i\check{s}\bar{a}di]\check{s}u$ it=tehi an evil demon has approached his neck CT 17 9:5f.; [udug hul] gú.bi ba. an.dab₅ : ú-tuk-ku lemnu kišāssu iṣṣabat an evil demon has seized his neck Iraq 27 165:33f. (inc.); udug.hul.gál gú lú.ra [...] : ú-tuk-ku lemnu ša ana kišād [amīli ...] 4R 29 No. 2:5f.

e) in ref. to the series $utukk\bar{u}$ $lemn\bar{u}tu$: PN PN₂ UDUG HUL.A.MEŠ ugdammeru PN and PN₂ have completed (the series) "Evil

utukku utullu A

Demons" ABL 447:16, see Fales and Postgate, SAA 11 156, cf. KAR 44:7 (vademecum of the exorcist), see Geller, Lambert AV 244.

2. ghost, demon of the grave: ú-tuk-ku *ša Enkidu kî zaqīqi ultu erseti uštēlâ* he brought the shade of Enkidu up from the nether world like a phantom George Gilg. XII 87 and 83; UDUG habli māta isabbatma the ghost of a wronged man will seize the land Thompson Rep. 163:7, see Hunger, SAA 8 477; dnam.tar udug gal urugal.la $kur.nu.gi_4.gi_4.ke_x$: ^dMIN \acute{u} -tuk-ku rabû ša qabri erşeti la târi Namtar, great demon of the grave, the land of no return STT 173:1f. and dupls., see Prosecký, ArOr 47:50 (sag.gig.ga); udug hul a.lá hul ki. šè $ha.ba.e_{x}(DU_{6}+DU).d$ è: \acute{u} -tuk-ku lemnu alû lemnu ana erşetim liridu may the evil demon and the evil $al\hat{u}$ descend into the nether world CT 16 22:280f. (utukkū lemnūtu); ú-[tuk]-ku la nê'i utīr ekurri[š] Lambert BWL 52:7 (Ludlul III).

utukku see uttuku.

utulgallu s.; great herdsman (an epithet of Anu); SB; Sum. lw.; wr. UTUL.GAL; ef. utullu A.

 $\label{eq:continuous} \begin{array}{lll} ^d e\, n\, .^{ga\text{-}ra} \text{GA+NI} &=& \check{s}\text{U}, & ^d \check{s}\, u\, b\, u\, r\, .\, \acute{a}\, .\, z\, i\, .\, d\, a &=& \check{s}\text{U}, \\ \text{MIN } u\, t\, u\, l\, .\, g\, a\, l &=& \text{AN.NA.KE}_x(\text{KID}) & \text{An I } 89 \text{ff}. \end{array}$

išid karaši la ikkal qūqānu irašši ikkib dEnnugi UTUL.GAL ša Anim he must not eat leek root (or else) he will get qūqānu disease, an abomination of Ennugi, the great herdsman of Anu KAR 178 r. iv 58.

utullu A s.; herdsman, manager of herds; OB, Nuzi, MA, SB, NB; Sum. lw.; pl. utullū and utullātu; wr. syll. and ú.TúL, UTUL (AB.UDU TCL 7 44:5); cf. utulgallu, utullūtu.

ú . $^{\mathrm{dul}}$ d ú l = \acute{u} -tu[l-lu] Izi E 254a; ú . d ú l = \acute{u} -tul-lum Izi E 288.

 $^{\text{\'u-tu-ul}}$ ÁB.UDU = 'u-tul-[lu] Lu III i 24.

utul = \acute{u} - $t\acute{u}l$ -lu, $r\ddot{e}$ ' \acute{u} MSL 12 82 Fragm. 1:8f. (Bogh. Lu); utul = \acute{u} -tul-lum Lu Excerpt II 6; \acute{u} -nuÁB.KU = $[r\bar{e}]$ ' \acute{u} , \acute{u} -tul-[lu] Lu III i 22f.; [ÁB].KU = \acute{u} -tu-ul-lu-[um], re-[x]- \acute{u} li-a-[tim] OB Diri Oxford

457f.; $[AB]^{[m]u-nu}KU = AB\times KU = re-ia-[\acute{u}-um]$, \acute{u} -t[ul-l]u Emesal Voc. II 13f.; nu-u $KU = \check{s}\acute{a}$ utul \acute{u} - $t\acute{u}l$ -tu Ea I 157, cf. Recip. Ea Section B 1.

ú-tul dag.kisim $_5 \times$ uš = ú-tu[l-lu] Ea IV 58; [PA.da]g.kisim $_5 \times$ áb = ú-tu-lum ša liāti, [PA.dag.ki]sim $_5 \times$ udu.máš = ú-tu-lum ša ṣēnī OB Diri Oxford 283f., cf. Diri V 31ff., Diri Bogh. Section 7 ii 4f., iii 1f.; [ú]-dúl pa.dag.kisim $_5 \times$ kak = ú-tu-ul-lum (followed by nāqidu, kaparru) Diri V 41.

ú-du-ul pa.tùr = ú-tu-ul-lu ša li-a-tim, ú-du-ul pa.amaš = ú-tu-ul-lu ša u $_8$.udu. $_{\rm HI.A}$ OB Diri Sippar vii 16f.; pa.tùr = ú-túl gud. $_{\rm HI.A}$, pa.amaš = ú-túl udu. $_{\rm HI.A}$ OB Diri Nippur 364f.

sipa áb.gud.niga(še).ri.a = MIN (= $r\bar{e}^{\flat}i$) \acute{u} -tul-la-a-ti Lu Excerpt II 4.

[ab.ba é.tùr.ra] (var. e.tur) tuš.a.ra $(\text{var. tu}\,\check{\mathbf{s}}\,.\,\mathbf{r}\,\mathbf{a}):[\check{si}ba]\ (\text{var. }[u]\text{-}tul\text{-}la)\ \check{s}a\ ina\ tarbasi$ ašbu (O Nergal, do not strike) the old man (var.: herdsman) who dwells in the cattle shed S. A. Smith Misc. Assyr. Texts 24:34f., vars. from OECT 6 pl. 29 K.5158 r. 6f. and VAS 2 79:26, see Zimmern, ZA 31 116; a é.a mu.Lu.bi al.si sipa.bi še àm.ša₄: aḫulap bīti ú-tul-la-šú ušqam= mamu rē'ûšu ušharrar (see rē'û lex. section) SBH 49 No. 24 r. 16f., see Cohen Lamentations 213:b+131; mu.Lu.bi dug.dug mu.ni.íb. [bé]: \acute{u} -tul-la-š \acute{u} $i \mathring{s} \mathring{a}[b]$ 4R 11: 25f. and dupl. SBH 62 No. 33:1'f., see Cohen Lamentations 103:a+213 and p. 117; tùr in .gul mu.Lu.bi mu.un.[...] : tarbasi ta'butma ú-tul-la-šú tuš $[m\bar{\imath}t \ldots]$ you have destroyed the fold, you have slain its herdsman SBH 77 No. 44:24f.; mu.Lu.bi é.tùr.ra nu. ⟨mu.un.da.pà.mu⟩: ú-tul-la-šú ina tarbaṣa MIN MIN (= amāru ul ale'e) BRM 4 9:46.

zi dnin.dar.a ÁB.KU ÁB.LU lu.ú.a hé.pà: $n\bar{\imath}$ dMIN $[r\bar{e}^{i}]$ ú-tul-la-a-ti MIN $(=lu\ tam\hat{a}t)$ be adjured by DN, the shepherd of the herdsmen CT 16 13 ii 40f. $(utukk\bar{u}\ lemn\bar{u}tu)$, cf. JNES 33 332:22f. (med. comm.).

a) in gen. — 1' wr. syll. and ú.Tul: $ana \sin \hat{u} t$ ekallim $aj\bar{\imath}tim$ balum $\sin \hat{u} t$ dajān $\bar{\imath}$ ú. Túl. Meš $\sin \hat{u} t$ erib b $\bar{\imath}ti$ gudaps $\hat{\imath}$ u $ab = b\bar{a}$ $\bar{\imath}$ é.Dumu.sal-Šulgi $\hat{\imath}t$ tepti $\hat{\imath}a$ how, at which request of the palace, did you (pl.) open the Mārat-Šulgi temple without the $\sin \hat{u} t$ administrators, the judges, the livestock managers, the clerks, the temple enterers, the purification priests and the officers? LIH 83:30, cf. ibid. 12, see Frankena, AbB 2 65; atta ana idi $\sin \hat{u} t$ are responsible to the king, you are responsible to the managers of the herds TCL 17 57:32 (OB let.); (my paternal grandmother) PN ú.Túl u

utullu A utullu A

PN₂ dajānam ulammid informed the herdsman PN and the judge PN₂ PBS 5 100 i 9, cf. ibid. ii 19, 31, see Roth, JESHO 44 282ff.; Ú.TÚL Šamaš ina emūqim idāssuma eqlī īteriš the herdsman of Šamaš used violence to deprive him (of his rightful property) and cultivated my field TCL 7 69:24, see Kraus, AbB 4 69; (theft of the house of) PN Ú.TÚL TLB 1 144:2; PN Ú.TÚL Grant Smith College 271:11; (as witnesses) PN Ú.TÚL PN₂ Ú.TÚL CT 4 7a:2f., cf. UET 5 112b iv 9, OECT 13 88:5′, 6′, 7′ (all OB); ša PN LÚ ú-du-ul-li Gír-šu jānu the herdsman PN is without his dagger HSS 15 12:20, cf. (same person) ibid. 18:25.

2' wr. utul(áb.ku) and áb.udu (reading outside of lex. lists uncert.): (field allotments) šuku utul.e.ne tcl 11 146:19; (barley rations) sipa utul.e.ne yos 5 175:11; PN mār PN₂ utul Boyer Contribution 70 No. 143:2; aššum PN áb.udu ina ālišu x eqlam idiššum tcl 7 44:5, see Kraus, AbB 4 44; (delivery of ghee and cheese) utul PN (note total ú.túl PN Mu.du ekallim line 21) AJSL 33 231 No. 18:3 (all OB).

with ref. to livestock: PN Ú.TÚL kīma ribbat ÁB.GU₄.ḤI.A ša gātišu 300 šE.GUR ukāl the livestock manager PN has ready three hundred gur of barley instead of the arrears of the cattle for which he is responsible LIH 37:3, see Frankena, AbB 2 37; ribbat Ú.TÚL.E.NE YOS 8 119:2; ana U₈. UDU.HI.A ... paqdātim ana la paqdātim Ú.TÚL *u* KÉŠ.DA *ahum ana ahim la nadā=* nim with regard to the sheep, no herdsman or authorizing agent may give to one another any consigned (sheep) in place of those not consigned YOS 8 60:5, cf. ibid. 61:5, 92:3, 106:5, Riftin 59:3, YOS 5 193:11 (all OB); aššum immerī duppurim ana PN u PN₂ $\lceil \acute{u} \rceil$ -tu-ul-li ša ašp $\lceil uru \rceil$ dannātim aškun Γ gave to PN and PN₂, the livestock managers whom I sent, a strict order concerning the removal of the sheep ARMT 28 155:26; (barley for teams) PN LÚ \acute{u} -tu-li JCS 7 157 No. 26:6 (MA econ.); inanna 2 GUD.ÁB.MEŠ kīma 23 immerī PN halşuhlu u PN₂ LÚ \acute{u} -du-ul-lu ana hurīzāti ilq \hat{u} now the commander PN and the herd manager PN_2 have taken two oxen to the sheds for the 23 sheep HSS 16 452:7 (Nuzi leg.).

- c) supervising lower ranked shepherds and herdsmen: aššum PN SI[PA] ... PN2 [Ú]. TÚL ša ta[špuram] isbatanni TCL 1 2:9, cf. ibid. 18', see Veenhof, AbB 14 2; PN Ú.TÚL ribbatim ša U₈.UDU.ḤI.A u Á[B.GU₄.ḤI.A] ša ramanišu ša eli sipa. Meš išû ana piq[i-it-ti...] the herdsman PN [...-ed] the arrears of his own sheep and cattle owed to him by the shepherds LIH 21:4, see Frankena, AbB 2 21; ana pī kanīkim ša PN Ú.TÚL ukallamukunūti eqlam kīma eqlim ana PN amertašu idnašum according to the sealed document that PN, the livestock manager, will show you, give PN a field of his choosing for the (previously assigned) field BIN 7 8:36, cf. ibid. 29, see Stol, AbB 9 195; 10 SIPA.MEŠ Ú.TÚL PN LIH 29:13, cf. ibid. 22, 32, 40, see Frankena, AbB 2 29; PN Ú. TÚL $k\bar{\imath}am$ mahrija iškun umma šûma x GIŠ.SAR....ša bēlī ana sipa. Meš ša gātija iddinam the herdsman PN stated before me as follows: An orchard that my lord gave to the shepherds under my command (was taken TCL 7 13:4, see Kraus, AbB 4 13; PN Ú.TÚL kīam iqbiam umma šûma KA.BAR. MEŠ ša gātini ana rēdê umtallû the herd manager PN informed me (Hammurapi) as follows: The shepherds under our command have been assigned to serve as soldiers LIH 3:4, see Frankena, AbB 2 3, cf. TCL 1 1:4 (all OB letters).
- d) attached to a temple or palace: [PN] $\dot{\text{U}}.\text{T\'uL }Ab\bar{\imath}\text{-}sar\bar{e}$ YOS 14 seal 86*; (delivery of ghee and cheese) UDUL PN . . . $\dot{\text{U}}.\text{T\'uL}$ PN MU.DU ekallim AJSL 33 231 No. 18:21, cf. UET 5 604:31 and 34; 626:3 and 39; 628:3 and 5 (all OB).
- e) in lit.: $tar\bar{a}mima\ r\bar{e}^{\gamma}\hat{a}\ n\bar{a}qida\ \acute{u}$ - tul_5 -lu (var. ta-bu-la) you (Ištar) loved the shepherd, the grazier, the herdsman George Gilg. VI 58; (Ištar) $\bar{e}ribat\ pan\ b\bar{u}li\ r\bar{a}$ ' $imat\ \acute{u}$ -tul-li Farber Ištar und Dumuzi 130:46, cf. ibid. 186 r. 6'.

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f) in royal or divine epithets: [ú]-tu-ul abrāti pāqid Ekur the herdsman of human-kind, overseer of Ekur KAH 1 15:3, see Grayson, RIMA 1 192 (Shalm. I); $r\bar{e}^{\gamma}\hat{u}$ $p\bar{a}qis=sunu$ u udul multēširšunu anāku I am the shepherd who has charge over them and the herdsman who properly administers them KAH 2 60 iv 87, see Grayson, RIMA 1 273 (Tn.); šar kal malkī bēl bēlē udul šar šarrāni king of all sovereigns, lord of lords, herdsman, king of kings AKA 32:30, see Grayson, RIMA 2 13 (Tigl. I), cf. AKA 261 i 21 (Asn.); li-il-⟨li⟩-ku Šamaš ú-tu-ul-lu ina panīja may the herdsman Šamaš go before me Lambert AV 199 No. 43:7 (NB inc.).

g) in personal names: $\[llum-\acute{u}-tu-la-\grave{i}-\check{s}u\]$ VAS 7 103:22, cf. $\[llum-\acute{u}-t\acute{u}l-lam-\grave{i}-\check{s}u\]$ ibid. 138:15; $\[llum-\acute{s}-\acute{u}-tu-la-\grave{i}-\check{s}u\]$ YOS 13 191:6; $\[llum-\acute{u}-t\acute{u}l-l\check{s}tar\]$ Archi et al., Testi cuneiformi di vario contenuto No. 767:4 (all OB).

Waetzoldt, Kraus AV 386ff.

utullu B s.; rain; MB.

 $\acute{u}\text{-}tul\text{-}lu$ (var. tu-lu-lu) = zunnu~ LTBA 2 2:308, var. from dupl. CT 18 24 K.4219 r. i 1.

akpud lu nēmelu ú-tu-lu dumqu I have striven — may there be gain, rain, and success PBS 14 540:2, 563:2 (prayers), Limet Sceaux Cassites 9.1:2, 9.3:2, 9.4:2, 9.5:2.

utullu see $tul\bar{u}lu$.

utullūtu s.; position of herd manager; Mari, MB; Sum. lw.; cf. utullu A.

 $\begin{array}{l} [\,\text{n\,a}\,\text{m\,.\,u}\,]\,\text{t\,u\,l\,}_5 = \acute{u}\text{-}du\text{-}lu\text{-}ut\text{-}tum = (\text{Hitt. not preserved})} \\ \text{(following } r\vec{e}^{\jmath}\acute{u}tu,\,kaparr\bar{u}tu) \\ \text{Izi Bogh. C } 4'. \end{array}$

PN in[a] GN $[\acute{u}]$ -[t]u-ul-lu-[ta-am] $[\rlap.$ab]it$ PN is occupied in GN with the function of managing the livestock ARM 1 55:7, see Durand Documents de Mari 1 164 No. 45 n. 83; ina qaqqari $aj\bar{\imath}tu$ ka- $[\ldots]$ $[\ldots]$ -e mala \acute{u} - $t\acute{u}l$ -lu-ti a-[na] $[\ldots]$ (in broken context) BE 17 42:25 (MB).

utūlu ($it\bar{u}lu$) v.; to lie down, to sleep; from OB on; I/2 $itt\bar{\iota}l - itt\bar{\iota}l$ (Mari $itt\bar{\iota}el$) – utul, I/2/2 $ittat\bar{\iota}l$, II, III; cf. $n\hat{a}lu$ v.

na-a $NA = \acute{u}$ -tu-lu S^b II 374; [nu-u (or: na-a)] [N]A = i-tu-lum MSL 14 102:842:1 (Proto-Aa); [nu-u] [NA] = [\acute{u}]-tu-lu A VIII/4:186; [n] $\acute{a} = \acute{u}$ -t[u-lu] Izi B v 17; \acute{u} . \acute{s} al.la n \acute{a} . \acute{a} = MIN (= a-bur-ri- $i\acute{s}$) \acute{u} -tu-lum Izi E 261; me.a ba.ni. \acute{i} b.n \acute{a} = a-li u[\acute{s}]-ni-il Izi E 59.

bu r u_x(EN×GÁN- $ten\hat{u}$). m a \hat{h} . d n i n . l í l . l á = it-til dn[in-lil] MSL 11 171:13 (toponym list).

mu.ná kù.ga ki.ná ba.ná: ina erši elleti it-ta-til she (the slave woman) lay down on the sacred bed ASKT p. 119 No. 17:16f., see Volk Balag 59:46'; me.ri x x da.ná: anāku ina sūnišu lut-til let me lie in his lap KAR 375 i 43f.; [...] lú na.an.ná.a: [... ina ṣ]ēri la it-ta-al Sumer 9 34ff. No. 28:17f. (hemer.), see MSL 9 109.

NÁ = na-a-lu, ú-tu-lu, ra[bāṣu] Izbu Comm. 91ff.; [U]D.MU.SI NÁ.ME: UD-mu-us-su iz-za-na-nu, ša ina la simanišu = kun-nu ú-tu-lu (obscure) CT 41 33 r. 1f. (Alu Comm.); i-ṣal-la-ma // it-tal-li-ma Hunger Uruk 36:19 (comm. to Labat TDP XIV); šá-da-du // ú-tu-lu AfO 24 83:20 (comm. to Labat TDP).

a) in gen.: ina eršim ša it-ti-il-lu mam= man la it-te-e-el-ma nobody must lie on the bed on which she (the sick woman) lay ARM 10 129:15f.; šarrum [ina maj]āl Ištar itte-el the king lies down on the bed of Ištar RA 35 2 i 4 (Mari rit.); it-til etlu ina kummišu it-til ardatu ina ahiša the young man lies in his chamber, the maiden lies apart CT 15 46 r. 9f. (Descent of Ištar); enūma at-ta-i-luuš iduššu when I lay down at his (the god's) side AfO 19 57:111 (prayer to Marduk); it-ta-til ina nāritu he lay down in the marshland ZA 61 52:52; ina erši tamî it-tatil he lay down on the bed of an accursed person Šurpu II 100, see Borger, Lambert AV 26; kî la abkû la at-ti-lu LKA 29d ii 4 (NA lit.), dupl. STT 52:3, see Lambert, RA 53 127; itāt eršišu usurta tessirma mamman ina erši ittišu ul it-ta-a-al i-ta-al-ma a-x-ta-šú iqab= $b\hat{u}\check{s}u$ you make a design around his bed, nobody should lie down with him on the bed, he lies down and they speak his to him K.6771+8470:8; adi bāb 1 pi umallû ul a-ta-al I will not rest until I have filled a full paršiktu measure TuL 13 ii 11; ša ina utūlu uttūlu

 $muhhi \bar{u} \dot{s} ibu it$ -ti-lu (everything) they had sat or lain upon (I carried off as booty) Streck Asb. 52 vi 20; šumma ina i-tu-li-šú IGI.DUH if he sees (a demon) when he lies down KAR 212 iii 7 (hemer.); šumma amīlu ina majāl šarri it-til if a man lies down on the king's bed CT 40 9 Rm. 136:16, cf. KAR 389 ii 16 (both SB Alu); $k\hat{\imath}$ TÚG.KUR.RA šaiššû la ša ú-tu-li-iá (I swear) that the garment that he took away was for me to lie on TCL 9 83:28 (NB); note with non-personal subject: šumma martum ... ina ma= jāliša it-ta-ti-il if the gall bladder lies down on its bed YOS 10 31 viii 23 (OB ext.); difficult: ú-tu-la-ni nit-te-ba-a ishu nultešhita ABL 1165:5 (NB).

b) euphemistic or elliptical, referring to sexual intercourse: šumma aššat awīlim itti zikarim šanîm ina i-tu-lim ittaşbat if a man's wife is caught lying with another man CH § 129:45, wr. \acute{u} -tu-lim CH § 131:72, § 132:2; šumma awīlum ... ina sūniša itta-ti-il if a man lay in her lap CH § 155:78, cf. CH § 130:62, § 156:8, § 157:21; šarru u aš= šassu it-ti-il-lu-ma the king and his wife will lie together Labat Suse No. 3:8 (ext.); at= tunu sal.meš-ku-nu ... ina muhhi issêt erši la ta-ta-la may you and your women never lie down on the same bed Wiseman Treaties 559, see Parpola and Watanabe, SAA 2 6; ilu šâšu ... li-ta-til ittija let that god lie with me STT 28 v 5, cf. ibid. 21 (Nergal and Ereškigal); if when he becomes ill it-til-ma i-ra-am he lies down and makes love Labat TDP 164:62; enūma fPN itti mutiša it-ti-il-lu ... terhātiša ... inandin when fPN has lain with her husband, he will hand over her bridewealth HSS 9 145:15, cf. HSS 19 89:16, wr. it-ta-al HSS 19 87:9.

c) to sleep — $\mathbf{l'}$ in gen.: \bar{e} ta-at-til 6 $urr\bar{i}$ u 7 $mu\check{s}ati$ do not sleep for six days and seven nights George Gilg. XI 209, cf. $\bar{u}m\bar{i}$ $\check{s}a$ it-ti-lu ina $ig\bar{a}ri$ $i\bar{s}ri$ mark on the wall the (number of) days he slept George Gilg. XI 222, cf. ibid. 224; at-ti-il-lam-ma kalu $\check{s}an\bar{a}tim$ I will surely sleep through all the years (in the nether world) Gilg. M. i 12 (OB), see

George Gilg. 276; panīja ulawāma at-ta-ti-al (see lamû v. mng. 7) TCL 17 56:21, see Veenhof, AbB 14 110 and p. 209; kî it-ti-lu adi šamê lapāti [kî] iggeltû from when she fell asleep until dawn when she woke up BE 17 47:8 (MB let.); i-tal kīma šakri sleep like a drunkard Craig ABRT 2 8 iv 4, i-til la tete[bbi] sleep, do not get up ibid. i 7, see Farber Baby-Beschwörungen 86:361 and 48:67; mār šarri li-it-til let the son of the king sleep Thompson Rep. 274Q:2, also ibid. 4 and 6, see Hunger, SAA 8 279; šumma amīlu ina i-tu-li-šú šin=nēšu ikaṣṣaṣ if a man grinds his teeth while sleeping Köcher BAM 30:47.

2' with mention of dreams: \acute{u} -tu-ul-ma (var. salil) Enkidu šunāta inattal Enkidu, too, was lying down (var. was asleep), dreaming George Gilg. VI 181; [it]-ti-lam-ma ītamar he fell asleep and saw another šanītam Gilg. P. i 24 (OB), see George Gilg. (dream) 172; (the fact that) $\delta an\bar{u}ti\delta u$ it-ti-lu-ma ti=rānu 20 īmuru he fell asleep a second time and saw twenty intestinal loops JAOS 38 82:7, see JCS 37 147 (MB ext.); at-til-ma ina šāt mūši šuttī pardat I fell asleep, but at night my dream was frightening Lambert BWL 32:54 (Ludlul I); ina šāt mūši ú-tul-ma inaṭṭal *šutta* he (a diviner) was asleep at night, dreaming Streck Asb. 32 iii 119.

von Soden, ZA 50 169ff. considered $i/ut\bar{u}lu$ an irregular verb, a position followed in CAD s.v. *nâlu* where no infixed-t forms are cited. More recently, Huehnergard, Jacobsen Mem. Vol. 178ff., Tropper, AoF 24 201ff., and M. Streck, AfO 44-45 321f. have returned to Poebel's 1939 position in AS 9 105 n. 1 that the forms are the I/2 of $n\hat{a}lu$. Huehnergard (p. 182) takes the form in akanna ina gag= gar lu-ul-ti-il-šú here I will make him lie down on the ground YOS 3 19:29 (NB let., possibly idiomatic use), as a III preterit from a secondary root *tâlu; add to the table in Huehnergard, Jacobsen Mem. Vol. p. 181 the Š (III) preterits and to $n\hat{a}lu$ mng. 4 also \check{sibute} ina la siminija t[u-u]s-si-la-an-ni ina erše old age has confined me to bed before my time STT 65:12, see Livingstone, SAA 3 12.

**utum utūnu

In CCT 2 43:15 read e-dí-el "lock (him) up," see J. Lewy, ArOr 18/3 432 n. 379, coll. Michel Innāya No. 59. For RA 32 180:7 see utlu. For LSC 169/11 (= Limet Sceaux Cassites p. 109ff.) see utullu B. For HS "175" (= HS 1884) ii 8 (OB lit.) see Krebernik, AfO 50 15 and 18.

**utum or $ut\hat{u}(m)$ (AHw. 1445a) For \acute{u} -ta-ra-pa- \acute{a} š-tim RA 45 174:58, see J. Westenholz Akkade 69f. note to line 58, and for \acute{u} -ta-na- \acute{i} š-tim Gilg. M. iv 6, see George Gilg. 280 and Lambert, CTMMA 2 p. 200f.; see $at\^{u}$ v. disc. section and George Gilg. 152f.

utūnmaḫhu s.; large oven; lex.; Sum. lw.; cf. utūnu.

 $u d u n . m a h = \check{s} U - h u$ Hh. X 357.

utūnu (atūnu, itūnu, adūgu) s. fem.; oven, kiln, furnace; from OB on; Sum. lw.; pl. utūnātu; wr. syll. and UDUN; cf. utūnmahhu.

ú-du-un u+mu = \acute{u} -tu-nu S^b II 93, cf. Proto-Ea 176; [ú-du-un] [udun] = \acute{u} -tu-[nu] Ea III 181; udun = \acute{u} -tu-nu, udun.ma $_b$ = \S u- $_b$ u, [udun] = [a]-du-gu, udun.bappir(\S IM×GAR) = min [bap-pi-ri], udun.bará. \S E.Munux(Pap.Pap) = min [t]i-ta-a-pi, udun.ba $_b$ ár = a-tu-nu [pa- $_b$ a-ri] Hh. X 356ff., see MSL 9 193; [...] = min (= $k\acute{a}$ n-nu) $\S\acute{a}$ udun Nabnitu XXII (= XXI) 59; ka.udun.na = pi-i \acute{u} -tu-nim Sag A iii 41; udun = \acute{u} -t \acute{u} -nu Practical Vocabulary Assur 827.

dug.silà.gaz udun ki.kù.ga.ta al. šeg₆.gá: ina silagazê ša ina ú-tu-nu(var. -ni) elleti bašlu (see silagazû lex. section) BA 10/1 105 No. 24:14ff., restored from von Weiher Uruk 4 ii 6f. (utukkū lemnūtu), see Geller, AfO 35 3:17′, also Sallaberger and Civil Töpfer 17; [dug.sak]ar([sA]R).ra 7 udun.gal.ta túm.a šu u.me.[ti]: [7] karpātu šaḥarrātu ša ultu ú-tu-ni rabīti ibbabl[ā leqēma] take seven šaḥarratu containers which were brought from a large kiln CT 17 38:30f., see Walker and Dick, SAA Lit. Texts 1 215 (mīs pî); gir₄ udun sik[il...]: ana kīri u ú-[tu]-[ni] [...] CT 17 4 ii 4f. (inc.).

a) kiln for firing pottery: i-tu-nu-u[m r]ēštītum 132 úr×GAR DUG the first kiln(-load), 132 are its containers Edzard Tell ed-Dēr 198:1, see Sallaberger and Civil Töpfer 17; 1 UDUN ... ana našpakī ... hummutim one kiln for firing storage containers VAS 8 90:1 (both OB); [ina] ú-tu-un

pahāri emmeti in the hot potter's kiln Lambert BWL 194 r. 18, see Kienast Serie vom Fuchs 46 iv 25; ša $pah\bar{a}ri$ tahtepi UDUN-š \acute{u} you broke the potter's kiln ArOr 17/1 203 No. 6:8 (inc.); [šumma] sēru ana libbi UDUN paḥāri emmeti [...] if a snake [...-s] into a hot potter's kiln CT 38 32:26, also ibid. 27 (SB Alu); ana muhhi a-tu-nu pahāri illak= ma a-tu-nu ihaşşinma kīam iqabbi a-tu-nu ellet mārat Anim rabītu she (the pregnant woman) goes to a potter's kiln, embraces the kiln, and speaks as follows: Pure kiln, great daughter of Anu von Weiher Uruk 248:26f. (inc.); the proverb says kalbu ša pa= hāri ina libbi udun kî īrubu ana libbi pa= $h\bar{a}ri\ unambah$ the potter's dog, having entered the kiln, will bark at the potter ABL 403:6 (NB), see Reynolds, SAA 18 1.

- b) kiln for brick-making: MN UD.18. KAM agurram ina pūt ú-tu-nim inaddinu (see agurru mng. 1a) TCL 1 82:12 (OB); agurri ú-tu-ni elleti tallakti kisal Ehursag=galkurkura kīma ūme unammir with baked bricks from a pure kiln he (Sargon) made the walkway of the courtyard of Ehursag-galkurkura as bright as daylight KAH 1 37:4 (Sar.); ina agurri UDUN elleti eššiš ušē=piš I had it built anew with baked bricks from a pure kiln OIP 2 150 No. 8:3 (Senn.), cf. Borger Esarh. 30 § 13:6, 71 § 42:6, 76 § 48:13.
- c) furnace for smelting, refining metals: ana ú-tu-ni ana šakāni ul imanguru liqta amahhar ana ú-tu-ni ašakkan they do not agree to put (the gold collected) into the furnace, should I accept *liqtu*-quality (gold) and put it into the oven? WZJ 8 569 HS 112:8ff. (MB let.); 20 MA.NA KÙ.GI... ana \acute{u} -tu-ni $k\^{\imath}$ $i \check{s} kun \bar{u}$ 5 ma.na kù.gi ul $\bar{\imath} l \hat{a}$ when they put the twenty minas of gold into the furnace, not even five minas of gold came up EA 10:20, cf. EA 7:71; 5 MA. na kù.gi ... ša ina udun ša $knar{u}$ ina 1 $\check{s}ak\bar{a}nu$ $\frac{2}{3}$ ma.na 5 gín kù.gi ina udun indațu ana 4 ma.na 15 gín kù.gi ittūr ina *šanî šakānu* $\frac{1}{2}$ MA.NA 2 GÍN KÙ.GI inaUDUN indațu ana $3rac{2}{3}$ MA.NA 3 GÍN KÙ.GI $itt\bar{u}r$ five minas of gold which were placed

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in the furnace: during the first placing, it decreased in the furnace by 45 shekels of gold, becoming only four minas and 15 shekels of gold, during the second placing, it decreased in the furnace by 32 shekels, becoming only three minas 43 shekels of YOS 6 121:2ff. (NB), cf. Nbn. 150:2ff., 431:2ff., 519:2f.; 1 MA.NA $41\frac{1}{2}$ GÍN KÙ.GI sāmu ša ultu a-tu-nu īlâ x red gold which came up from the furnace (beside 2 ma.na 2 gín kù.gi ša ina udun šaknu $ina\ libbi\ 1^{1\over 2}\ G\'{ ext{IN}}\ K\`{ ext{U.GI}}\ ina\ { ext{UDUN}}\ indatu$ lines 2f.) Nbn. 489:5; 2 GÍN 3 re-bít KÙ.GI ina UDUN LAL CT 55 290:3 (all NB); ana petēga u marāgu u šakān ina udun (gold) for refining, crushing, and placing in the furnace Iraq 43 137 AB 245:16 (Arsacid); uncert.: 2 hassinnu šu.ti.a pn ana ú-tuna-tim two axes, received by PN, for the ovens (i.e., for recycling?) RA 27 97:3 (OB).

- d) kiln for glassmaking: ša la iṭṭebbû ana UDUN tašakkanma išāta UD.7.KAM [tašarrap] that which does not become vitrified(?) you place in the oven (again) and keep the fire burning for seven days Oppenheim Glass 40 A 81, cf. ibid. A 75, 88, also ibid. 50 D iii 17' and 27'; ana libbi UDUN tašak=kanma UD.7.KAM išā[ta tašarrap] UDUN tepeḥḥīma ana UD.10.KAM tep[ette] you place (the mixture) in the oven and keep the fire burning for seven days, you keep the oven tightly closed and open it on the tenth day ibid. 47 B iv 7f.; ana UDUN tušer=red ibid. 52 D iv 38.
- e) in med., magic, rituals: $\hbar a\hbar \hat{a}$ ša UDUN slag from the kiln (among med. ingredients) Köcher BAM 311:6' (= KAR 186); gaṣṣa bašla eper UDUN taḥaššal you crush burnt gypsum and dust from an oven AMT 44,1 ii 11, cf. ibid. 7 (= Köcher BAM 580 iii 23' and 19'); $\hbar a \hbar b u$ ša $\hbar a r u$ ša $\hbar a r u$ UDUN ma'diš $\hbar a$ a porous sherd from the opening of an oven is very good von Weiher Uruk 153:14 (med.); $\hbar a r u$ you heat (materia medica) in an oven Köcher BAM 168:59, dupl. ibid. 49:29, see

Geller BAM 34:59 (all med.); aleqqâkimma hahâ ša udun I take against you (fem.) slag from a kiln Maqlu III 116, wr. \acute{u} -tu-niibid. IX 50; ana ú-tu-ni ālikti ašarrapšināti I will burn them (figurines of witches) in a portable oven Maqlu IV 134; a woman who performs an act of magic lu ina [ele]ppi lu ina udun lu ina mimma šumšu SPAW 1889 pl. 7 ii 27, cf. ibid. 37 (NB laws § 7), see Roth Law Collections 149 n. 7; ša . . . ina UDUN pahāri $i\check{s}rupu$... ina udun $s\bar{a}b\hat{i}$ [...] he who burned (figurines) in a potter's kiln, who [...] in a brewer's oven AfO 18 292:34 (inc.); you have handed me over ana UDUN lapti tinūri kinūni (see laptu B usage a-2') Maqlu IV 26, cf. mamīt UDUN lapti tinūri kinūni Šurpu VIII 75; UDUN a-du-gu ti-nu-ri $la \ nap-h[u(?)] \ KI.NE.MUR.RA \ u \ huluppaqqa$ ana pan Šamaš tasaddir K.888:3, (figurines) ana UDUN tasaddir ibid. 9.

- f) in punishments: aššum suhāram ina tinūrim iddû attunu wardam ana ú-tu-nim idia because he threw a lad into the oven, you (pl.) cast a slave into the kiln BIN 7 10:9 (OB let.); lu sinnilta lu a'īla āmerāna ana libbi udun ikarrurušunu they throw the eyewitness, whether a woman or a man, into an oven AfO 17 285:94 (MA harem edicts).
- g) other occs.: \acute{u} -tu-num 1,30 NINDA kippatum an oven, circumference $1\frac{1}{2}$ NINDA MCT 98 Pa:1 (OB math.); $\not sab\bar{\imath}$ and muhhi a-tu-na-tum $\acute{s}upra$ send me workmen because of the ovens YOS 3 125:31 (NB); $i \acute{s}tu$ $b\bar{u}ri$ adi a-t \grave{u} -ni from the well to the kiln (description of plot) HSS 14 108:5 (Nuzi).

In VAS 6 166:4, 177:5, 218:9 read rab eširti. The Akkadian reading of DUMU UDUN (a profession) Beckman Emar 49:28 remains unknown.

A. Salonen, Bagh. Mitt. 3 100ff.

utuplu (utublu, utublu) s.; (a fabric or weaving); OB, Mari; foreign word.

túg.íb.eš = \acute{u} -tup-lum, na-a \acute{p} -tum Hh. XIX 183f.

 \acute{u} -t \acute{u} p-lum = na- $a\acute{p}$ -lum, sa-an-qu An VII 186f., cf. Malku VI 94f.

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a) in OB: anumma šīpātim uštābilakkim *šumma ana* TÚG raggatim *šumma ana* TÚG *ú-tu-up-*LUM *hamiš li-ri-ik* herewith I send you wool, either for a fine garment or for an u. garment, let it be five (cubits?) long Kraus AbB 1 66 r. 6'; 2 TÚG. HI. A šahhia ištēn u-t[u-up]-la-am ištēn taktīmam uštābilak= kum u TÚG.BAR.SI.HI.A ú-tu-up-li šapal= tam uštābilakkum I sent you two canvas garments, one u., one blanket, and I also sent you a lower(?) headband of u-type Tammuz Lagaba 296 NBC 6254:12ff.; 1 TÚG GIBIL 1 TÚG \acute{u} -tup-lum GIBIL TCL 17 56:49, see Veenhof, AbB 14 110; 1 TÚG ú-tu-up-lu Iraq 42 70 ii 14, cf. ibid. 69 i 26, ii 1 and 3 (dowry); 1 TÚG ú-tup-lum 1 TÚG lubuštum Arnaud, Larsa et 'Oueili 1978-1981 252 No. 1:3; 1 TÚG \acute{u} -tup-lum ki.lá 3 ma.na síg CBS 368:3 (adm., courtesy M. Stol); \acute{u} -tu-up-lu(text: -ku)- \acute{u} (in list of garments) Genouillac Kich 2 p. 57 A.506 (translit. only); $2 \, \check{s}u$ - $\check{s}i \, \acute{u}$ -tu-up-lu(among garments) IEJ 50 170:10' (OB let. from Hazor).

b) in Mari: 1 τύς raggatum 1 τύς útup-lu ana kaṣārim nadnu one fine garment and one u. garment were given for packing ARM 24:218:2; 1 TÚG \acute{u} -tup-lu SAG . . . ana sēr bēlija PN ušābilam I am sending one good quality u. garment (and several other objects) to my lord with PN ARMT 13 2:10, cf. ARM 2 116:9, ARM 10 19:6, cf. also 1 TÚG \acute{u} -tup-lu sag PN 1 túg \acute{u} -tup-lu sag 1 gú \acute{u} -tup-lu sag ... PN₂ ARM 24 209:6'ff.; 1 TÚG ú-tup-lu SAG Florilegium marianum 1 12 ii 16'; 1 Túg \acute{u} -tup-lu sag 5 Túg \acute{u} -tup-lu ús one first-quality u. garment, five secondquality u. garments ARMT 26 11:22f.; 1 Túg \acute{u} -tup-lu ... 1 Túg \acute{u} -tup-lu ús ... 2TÚG \acute{u} -tup-lu sag arm 9 97:3ff.; 1 túg *ú-tup-lu* ÚS PN ARM 7 90:1, cf. ARM 7 249:1'ff., ARM 24 184:1ff., 203:1ff., ARM 18 59:3ff., and passim; 4 TÚG raqqātim 10 TÚG ú-tup-lu ús 10 túg si.sá ús four fine garments, ten second-class u. garments, ten second-class regular garments 32:19; 1 TÚG raggatum 1 TÚG \acute{u} -tup-lu sag ARM 7 122:4, cf. ARM 21 219:39f., ARMT 22

108 r. 4', 109:4, ARMT 23 448:3 and 41; 3 TÚG ragqātum 3 τύς ú-tup-lu ύs ARMT 22 124:4; 3 bar.si \acute{u} -tup-lu sag 4 bar.si \acute{u} -tup-luÚS PN amhur ARM 21 341:1f.; 2 TÚG \acute{u} -tuplu ús 2 bar.si \acute{u} -tup-lu sag ARM 21334:2f.; 1 túg \acute{u} -tup-lu sag . . . 1 bar.si \acute{u} -tup-lu sag 3 bar.si \acute{u} -tup-lu ús . . . and PN ... 1 TÚG \acute{u} -tup-lu ÚS ... 1 BAR.SI \acute{u} -tup-lu ÚS ana PN $_2$ ARMT 23 15:2ff., cf. ibid. 16:2ff., 18:2ff., 28:1f., 50 \acute{u} -tup-lu ús ARMT 23 38:1ff.; 6 bar.si ú-tup-lu 2 bar.si ham= $d\hat{u}$... ul $tu\check{s}\bar{a}bilam$ ARM 18 25:6; 1 TÚG Bar.si $hamd\hat{u}$ 1 túg bar.si \acute{u} -tup-luARMT 22 161:2, and passim in ARMT 22 and 23, see also paršīgu A usage b; for patinnu ú-tup-lu, see patinnu usage b; 1 GÚ.È.A ú-tup-lu sag one first-quality u. cloak ARMT 22 167 r. 17', cf. ARMT 22 150:12', ARMT 23 448:43, ARM 9 280:4'; 1 gú raggatum 1 gú ú-tup-lu ARMT 23 535 ii 29; 1 gú raggatum sag 1 gú ú-tuplu SAG ARMT 23 536:14' and 27', cf. ARMT 23 535 iii 23, ARMT 22 109:8' and r. 10'; 2 GÚ $ragq\bar{a}tum~3~{
m G\'U}~\acute{u}$ -tup- $lu~{
m TUR}~{
m ARMT}~22~315~{
m iv}$ 11'; 1 gú \acute{u} -tup-lu sag armt 22 327:45; gú \acute{u} -tu-up-lu M.12544:8, TÚG \acute{u} -tu-up-lu SAG A.4054:4, both cited Durand Nomenclature des habits 131ff.; 1 TÚG ú-tup-lu qar-šum ša PN ARMT 22 123:6, also ibid. 166:1; 1 TÚG $[\acute{u}]$ *tup-lu bi-rum* RA 64 32 No. 20:3; 1 *šu-ši* TÚG \acute{u} -tup-[l]u (in broken context) ARMT 22 115 r. 1'.

Durand, ARMT 21 p. 403ff.; Durand Nomenclature des habits 131ff.

utuppu s.; (a piece of jewelry); EA; foreign word.

[x] \acute{u} - $t\grave{u}$ -pu (made with gold and precious stones) EA 25 ii 3, see Civil, Ebla 1975–1985 p. 149 n. to line 30.

utuptu see utuptu.

uturrā'ū s. pl.; overweight, surplus; OA; cf. atāru.

a) overweight: šuqlam ša PN nusan= niqma ... 2 mana ú-tù-ra-e anāku alqe we uturtu A uțțatu

checked the package of PN, and I myself took the two minas overweight BIN 4 173:39; 12 gú 10 mana ù ú-tù-ra-[e]-šu (total) twelve talents and ten minas and its overweight CCT 4 11b:13; 8 gú annakam ù ú-tù-ra-e-šu ... PN ublam PN brought eight talents of tin and its overweight VAS 26 43:4; ina 5 gú ú ú-tù-ra-e AN.NA Kayseri "9" (= 312):19, cited Veenhof Old Assyrian Trade 17.

b) surplus: šumma ù-tù-ra-ú i\bi>šiu aqqerbimma idi if a surplus becomes available, put it into it BIN 6 30:24, see Larsen, OA Archives 1 21; ú-tù-ra-ú ša erêm ana PN izzazzu the surplus of copper is at the disposal of PN CCT 1 17a:12.

Veenhof Old Assyrian Trade 16f.

uturtu A s.; excess, surplus; SB; cf. atāru.

ú-šu u.ud = ú-«x»-tu-ur-tum MSL 14 95:158:2 (Proto-Aa); u.gá = ú-tu-ur-tum MSL 14 126 No. 9:908 (Proto-Aa); [ú-ru] [uR₅] = ú-tur-[tum] A V/2:191; [...] [...]. x = [wu]-ú-t[u]-úr-t[um] OB Diri Nippur Section 9:31.

[...] itti aḥāmeš GAR.GAR-ma ú-tur-ta NIM you add [...] together and you subtract the excess MKT 3 pl. 1 BM 34568 r. i 28, see TMB 63 No. 136:2.

uturtu B s.; (mng. uncert.); lex.

giš.umbin, giš.á.šita₄, [giš].duB = \acute{u} -tur-tum Hh. VI 9ff.; giš.kab.k \acute{u} r kur .gi, giš.g \acute{u} .gibil, giš.g \acute{u} .s \acute{e} .ki.ir = \acute{u} -tur-tum Hh. VI 207ff.

utūtu s. fem.; female doorkeeper; Mari, SB; pl. $ut\hat{a}tu$; wr. syll. and sal.ì.du₈; cf. $at\hat{u}$ A s.

 \acute{u} -tu-ti DN $\acute{s}\bar{u}t$ DN the doorkeeper of Ereškigal, belonging to Ereškigal MIO 1 74:21 (SB, description of a female demon); $^{\rm f}$ PN \acute{u} (?)-tu-[t]u $\acute{s}a$ wa-ar-[k]a-ti[m] (among women receiving barley rations) ARM 9 24 iii 13; (oil allotments for 53 women) NíG. ŠU \acute{u} -ta-tim under the responsibility of the female doorkeepers Florilegium marianum 4 181 No. 13 v 42; (clothing allotments to 17

women) SAL.ì. $[D]U_8$ Florilegium marianum 4 163 No. 9 vii 26, cf. ARM 21 350 iii 14, see Ziegler, Florilegium marianum 4 157 No. 8, 169 No. 10 vii 21; [SA]L.ì. DU_8 .MEŠ ibid. 208 No. 31 vi 8'; note (same 17 women) ì. DU_8 ibid. 155 No. 7 vii 27'.

For other refs. wr. sal.ì.du $_8$ see $at\hat{u}$ A s. usage b-3'.

Ziegler, Florilegium marianum 4 110ff. and 120ff.

utûtu s.; prebend of the doorkeeper; OB, SB, NB; wr. syll. and Lú.ì.DU₈ with phonetic complements; cf. atû A s.

seher itti šībūtim u muqqūtim ana ú-t[u-ti]m nušeššebšu he is young, we will place him with the elderly and feeble in the office of doorkeeper VAS 16 3:13, see Frankena, AbB 6 3; 25 ilāni ... ša alqā ana ú-tu-'u-ut bīt DN ... lu ašruk the 25 (statues of the) gods that I had taken I donated to the office of doorkeeper of the temple of Ninlil AKA 62 iv 34 (Tigl. I), see Grayson, RIMA 2 20.

References cited s.v. *atûtu*, where no syllabic writings are given, may all belong here.

 $\bar{\mathbf{u}}$ tanu s.; (a human characteristic or profession); lex.*; cf. \bar{u} tu.

lú šu.bad = \acute{u} -ṭa-nu-um OB Lu C $_3$ 6; lú x.kù š = \acute{u} -[ṭa]-nu- \acute{u} (followed by lú [$\frac{1}{2}$].kù š = \acute{u} -[ṭ \acute{u}]- \acute{u}) OB Lu D 221.

uțha see $tuttub\hat{u}$ disc. section and Durand Nomenclature des habits 129ff.

uttatu (uttetu, ettetu) s. fem.; 1. edible grain (wheat or barley), 2. kernel, 3. grain (a unit of measure), 4. (a mole or pimple); from OA, OB on; wr. syll. and še. BAR, še, še. PAD. Meš, KU. KU (in mng. 2).

[še-e] [šE] = [šE-u]m.mEš, [ut]-te-tu S^a Voc. AD 4'f.; ša-i [š]E = ut-ta-a-t[um] KBo 13 3:2 (S^a Voc.); šE.[BAR(?)] = ut-te-tum OB Diri Oxford 417; še.b ar k u.g i = et-t[e]-tum Hh. XII <math>345.

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KU.KU.KU.KU = $u\underline{t}$ -ta-a-tum Ea I 160, see von Soden, ZA 70 143; ki-i KI = $u\underline{t}$ -[te]-tum A IV/2:182a.

urú še ku $_5$. da ki lá.lá.a.zu: \bar{a} lu ša še-um ipparsušu ut-te-tum iššaqlušu city whose barley has been cut off, whose grain had to be weighed 4R 28* No. 4 r. 43f. (delete s.v. tamtitu A lex. section); ki mu.ni.íb.ri.[ri]: ut-te-tam ú-šal-qit BA 5 618 No. Ia:27f., dupl. SBH 111 No. 58:13f.; [ki] ri.ri.ra ki mu.ni.ib.[ri(?)]: ana mula[qqit ut-teti] ú-te-tì ú-tam-mi-[x] ibid. 19f. and dupl., see Cohen Lamentations 616:c+213, 316; umun.ka. nag.gá pú.sag ki(text DI) ri.ri.ra: $b\bar{e}$ lu $m\bar{a}$ tu mulaqqit ut-te $_4$ -[tim] SBH 131 No. I 42f.

Ú ŠE.BAR = Ú ut-ta-tu CT 37 29:35 (= Uruanna II).

1. edible grain (wheat or barley) -a) in OA: 21 naruq ú-ṭá-tam mišlum še-am mišlum gig . . . $iṣṣ\bar{e}r$ PN u PN $_2$ aššitišu 21sacks of grain, half barley, half wheat, owed by PN and PN2, his wife Anatolian Studies Güterbock 35 Kültepe d/k 48b:2, cf. 6 naruq še-am u 2 naruq gig issēr PN u PN, ... ú-ṭá-tám ina ebūrim iddunu six sacks of barley and two sacks of wheat owed by PN and PN2, at harvest time they will give back the grain ibid. 36 Kültepe d/k 19b:6, cf. also 1 meat naruq ú-tù-tum mišlum x VAS 26 125:14'; note: \acute{u} - $\acute{t}\acute{a}$ -at- $k\grave{a}$ 70 simid še-u[m] išti PN nuārim ša Adad u 30 șimid še-um ištija ibašši (see še'u mng. ICK 1 156:12; 1 mana kaspam 1a-2'c' $[a\check{s}]\check{s}\bar{\imath}m \ 2 \ alp\bar{\imath} \ u \ \acute{u}-\acute{t}\acute{\imath}-tim$ one mina of silver for the price of two oxen and grain Hecker Giessen 27:51; kaspam šēbilamma ú-ţá-tám appanīka lišpukunikkum (see šapāku mng. 1b-1'a') CCT 3 25:14, cf. 10 GÍN hurāṣam ša ana ú-tá-tim šapākim tušēbilanni ... adīni *ša kīma kuāti ú-ṭá-tám ula išpukuma* TCL 19 35:4 and 9; šumma ú-tá-tám tahaššihi \check{sami} if you (fem.) desire grain, buy it VAS 26 19:24, see Larsen, OA Archives 1 54; ana kub= bur ú-tí-tim išaqqal he will pay when the grain is ripe HUCA 40 63 L29-596:11, cf. ina kubbur ú-tá-tim išaggulu Donbaz Cuneiform Texts in the Sadberk Hanim Museum No. 29:8, ina kubbur ú-tí-tim Kültepe 91/k 390:12, also Kültepe v/k 178:8 (courtesy V. Donbaz); kaspam šīmtam ù ú-tá-tám <šīmtam> šaddinašuma kaspam şibtam u ú-ţá-tám şibtam illibbišu

id'ama . . . kīma lagā kaspim šīmtija ù útí-tim šīmtija epšama u ana sibat kaspim u *șibat ú-ți-tim ișurtušu eșra* (see *šīmtu* mng. 5a and *usurtu* A mng. 3) ICK 1 13:15ff.; ina harpišu ú-ṭá-tám ṣibtam lu nilqe CCT 2 30:17; \acute{u} - $t\grave{u}$ -tum ša warkija iddin \bar{u} nikkun \bar{u} = tini kalmatam laptat the grain that they gave to you after my departure is infested with vermin ibid. 27; šittam lu ú-ṭá-tám lu amtam lu wardam lu zittam ammala šīmat abišunu izuzzu the rest, either grain or female or male slave or (any other) share, they will divide according to the testament of their father TuM 1 22a:18; 10 GÍN kas= pam ina ša ú-tí-tí-kà allibbi ša annikika uraddi RA 58 112 Sch. 14:21; šumma amtum *ú-tá-tám terriška diššim* if the slave woman requests grain from you, give it to her CCT 3 39a:23; ša 2 GÍN kaspim ú-tá-tám ana ukul= ti emārī aš'am for two shekels of silver I bought grain for fodder for the donkeys TCL 20 162:25; ana šīrim ana ša bilātim ša ú-tá-tám izbilūninni (see šīru A mng. 3a-1') TCL 14 53 r. 10; x kaspum šīm ú-tí-tí-im TCL 4 85:4; ú-ṭá-tám ina ḥarpim iddunu ùtá-tám ana GN šunuma išaddudunim ù-tátám ina karpatim ša PN imaddudu they will give the grain at harvest time, they will themselves transport the grain to Kaniš and measure it with PN's measure Mélanges Laroche 53f. Kültepe d/k 28a:18ff., see Balkan, Anatolian Studies Güterbock 40.

b) in OB, Mari: adi ut-te₄-ti-ia ušē=ridūnim ša panīja ul appalis until they brought my grain to me I did not consider what was before me PBS 7 95:19, see Stol, AbB 11 95; ut-ta-ta ša bēlija u RN ahišu ul hašhu they do not need the grain of my lord and his brother Rīm-Sin ABIM 26 r. 22; PN lut[r]u[damma] ut-te₄-ti-ia liṣṣur I will send PN so that he guards my grain Kraus AbB 1 80:16; ištu inanna UD.10.KAM ut-te₄-tim kīma elîm ten days from now, when the grain comes up CT 52 110:22; ut-te-et bēlija sunnuqat Kraus, AbB 10 78:6; ana še-e ša eqlim la teggi ut-te₄-tum la ip[parrakku] do not be negligent toward

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the barley on the field, the grain must not be missing TCL 1 33:9, see Veenhof, AbB 14 33; mimma uṭ-ṭì-tim ul ibašši no barley is available TCL 18 114:7, see Veenhof, AbB 14 168; inanna şarşar šû ana še-tim imtaqut now that locust swarm has attacked the grain ARMT 27 27:7, cf. [ull]ānum še-ti-šunu-ma [ina pa]n erbîm lihalliqu (see ullānu conj. mng. 3) ARMT 27 34 r. 7'; šumma adi ú- te_4 -ti-ka akammisu waš $b\bar{a}ku$ šupramma(see $kam\bar{a}su$ A mng. 1a) TCL 18 87:25, see Veenhof, AbB 14 141; x barley ana zíD ut-táta Studi Saporetti 380:1 (adm.); note with šE as determinative: 1 (BÁN) 12 še ut- te_4 -timone $s\bar{u}tum$ (contains) twelve (silas) of grain RA 32 2 BM 85196 i 32, see TMB 41 No. 83 (math.), cf. ŠE ut- te_4 -ti-ia 1 SìLA TCL 18 98:8 (let.); wr. še.bar: $\delta a \dots 2$ gur še.bar anae(?)-bu-ur kirîšu PN ana PN $_2$ iddinu for which PN will give 2 gur of grain to PN2 at the harvest of his garden Holma Zehn altbabylonische Tontafeln No. 1:16; ŠE.BAR-su liblunimma let them bring his grain Kienast Kisurra 149:8, see ibid. p. 140.

c) in MB: 3 Lim 5 ME §e. GUR 2 ME 1,10zíz.an.na mandu ut-te-ta ša māt tâmti 18 elippēti ... i-na-ap-pa-lum 3,500 gur of barley, 270 (gur) of measured emmer, the grain of the Sealand, they will on 18 boats BE 17 37:10; $tibn[a\ ina\ l]\bar{e}t$ PN muhuru uṭ-ṭe₄-ta ina lēt PN₂ muḥur accept straw from PN, and accept grain from PN2 PBS 1/2 34:16; ut-te-ta u šipāti šunnīma muhur= *šu* (see *šanû* A v. mng. 2b) PBS 1/2 73:32, cf. uṭ-ṭe₄-ta idīšunu ina qāt PN imaḥḥar WZJ 8 573 HS 115:22 (all letters); lu $iss\bar{\imath}$ lušammī lu tibna lu še.bar u lu mimma maš= \check{sita} (see $ma\check{s}\check{situ}$ mng. 1) MDP 2 pl. 21 ii 49 (kudurru); ŠE.BAR 1 ME PN līrišma lid= dinuniššimma let her ask PN for one hundred (measures) of grain and let them give it to her WZJ 8 568 HS 111:5, 3 (GUR) ŠE.BAR ana PN idin BE 17 85:3, cf. ibid. 10 (both letters); ŠE.BAR ZÍD.DA ZI.GA MN grain and flour, expenditures for MN UET 7 70:1; 10 (GUR) ŠE.BAR ŠE.UR₅.RA (loan of) ten gur of grain, grain for interest

Peiser Urkunden 102:1, also ibid. 87:1, 108:1, and passim; 3 (PI) 2 (BÁN) 3 SÌLA ša ŠE.BAR (among kinds of flour) PBS 2/2 97:4.

- d) in MA: 25 anše še.bar KAJ 140:1 (loan).
- e) in Nuzi: copper and šE (lines 12ff.) šu.nigín 2 gú.un 50 ma.na *erû qadu* ut-te-di total: two talents fifty minas of copper together with the barley HSS 14 109:23; 1 anše še.meš 1 anše ki-ba-du PN kīma qīštišu ana PN2 iddin PN gave to PN2 one homer of barley and one homer of wheat as his gift HSS 9 110:14, cf. 1 ANŠE 1 (BÁN) ŠE 8 (PI) 1 (BÁN) ki-pa-du HSS 997:24; 1 ANŠE ŠE ana hubulli ašar PN PN₂ iltege PN2 took one homer of barley from PN as a loan RA 23 157 No. 57:4, wr. še. meš HSS 9 15:2, 81:1; *immatimê* PN 10 ANŠE ŠE.MEŠ ana PN₂ utârma TCL 9 8:10; ŠE. MEŠ ana PN umalla HSS 9 77:13, ef. HSS 9 90:18; PN 1 ANŠE ŠE kî qīštišu ana PN₂ iddin PN gave one homer of barley to PN2 as his gift TCL 9 44:7, cf. JEN 594:9, and passim in Nuzi.
- f) in lit., rit., ext.: [šūli ana l]ibbiša ŠE.BAR-ka bušâka u makkūrka load into it (the boat) your grain, your possessions, and your property Lambert-Millard Atra-hasis 128 W 7; ŠE.BAR-su ŠE.BAR-su-ma hubul= $lu\check{s}u$ atri (see $at\bar{a}ru$ mng. 1a-3') Lambert BWL 148:64 (Dialogue of Pessimism); ŠE.BAR *ši-ir šá Tiāmat* grain is the flesh of Tiāmat ZA 6 243:40, coll. Reynolds, Walker AV 224; hušahhi še.bar šammī u tibni famine of grain, vegetables, and straw (apodosis) CT 20 50:20 (ext.); mannu på iptil še.bar ukaș= sir (see kaṣāru mng. 6a) Maqlu V 11, cf. ibid. 15, see AfO 21 76; 7.TA.AM akal ŠE.BAR 7.та. $\grave{\mathrm{A}}$ м $\mathit{akal}\ \mathit{kun\bar{a}\check{s}i}$ (you place on the tables) on each seven barley breads and seven emmer breads TCL 6 44:17, see RAcc. 10, also RAcc. 76:25; 3 KAŠ ŠE.BAR 4 KAŠ labku . . . 3 kaš še.bar $i ec{s} t ar{e} n$ kaš labku(see labku) RAcc. 75:3, cf. ibid. 10; fat sheep *ša šitta šanāti* še.bar *īkulū* which have

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eaten grain for two years RAcc. 78:14, and passim in this text.

- g) in med.: $\frac{1}{2}$ sìla zíd še.bar $\frac{1}{2}$ sìla zíd GIG half a sila of barley flour, half a sila of wheat flour AMT 55,1:11 (= Köcher BAM 558 i 19'), cf. zíd še.bar sig $_5$ zíd GIG zíd zíz. ÀM Köcher BAM 244:23; zíd še.bar . . . taqallu you roast barley flour AMT 11,2:39 (= Köcher BAM 515 ii 39).
- h) in hist.: šā ana zíz.àm še.bar mahīri [...] Afo 18 384 iii 12 (Asb.); 1 bilat 30 mana kaspu 2 LIM še.bar ... elišunu uktīn I imposed one talent thirty minas of silver and two thousand (measures) of barley (as tribute) on them Fuchs Sargon 142:276, but note wr. še.pad.meš: tabkāni rabûti šā še.pad.meš še.gig.meš ... um= mānija ... ušazbīl I had my troops carry off huge piles of barley and wheat TCL 3 262 (Sar.).
- i) in NA: naphar annûte ša še.pad.meš še.zíz.àm ginû la iddinūni all these are (the cities) that have not given the regular taxes of barley and straw ABL 43:24, see Parpola, SAA 10 96; piqtatti ina libbi it-tu-sa-te ša ŠE.PAD.MEŠ $ann\bar{\imath}ti\ mem\bar{e}ni\ e\text{-}pa\text{-}a\text{-}[\check{s}\acute{a}]$ (see piqtatti) ABL 1385:17 (coll. S. Parpola): A.ŠÀ GIŠ.BAN- $\check{s}u$ ŠE.IN.[NU] ŠE.PAD.MEŠ zakuhis bow-field is exempt (from taxes on) straw and barley ABL 201:6, see Parpola, SAA 5 16; 12 LIM 8 ME ŠE.PAD.MEŠ nakkamtu rab karme 12,800 (measures) of barley (at) the storehouse of the chief granary keeper Iraq 23 54 ND 2791:16'; 21 ANŠE ŠE.PAD.MEŠ ... ina pan PN 21 homers of barley at the disposal of PN Iraq 19 pl. 28 ND 5448:3; 10 ANŠE ŠE.PAD.MEŠ LUGAL (receipt for) ten homers of barley of the king Iraq 16 pl. 8 ND 2331:2, cf. PN ŠE.PAD.MEŠ šarrešu mahir PN (the governor) has received his "royal barley" Postgate Palace Archive 99:4; debt of 23 anše še.pad.meš add 133:1, cf. ND 7057:1, see Postgate Taxation 403; note šе. РАО. ме $\check{ ext{s}}$ as antecedent of $\check{ ext{s}}$ е. вак: 32anše 50 sìla še.pad.meš . . . $ina \ pan$ PN $\dots k\bar{u}m$ še.pad.meš $\dots ana$ pn $_2$ ipallahšu
- . . . ša še.bar . . . ušerrabanni amīlu ušessā 32 homers fifty silas of barley at the disposal of PN, instead of the barley he will serve PN₂ (the creditor), whoever brings in the grain will lead the man out (of servitude) ADD 152:1ff., cf. ADD 128:1ff. with Aramaic docket & rj', see ARU 322 n. 1; ŠE. PAD.MEŠ ša PN ana PN $_2$ DUMU PN $_3$ hab=bu⟨lu⟩ni še.bar issi rubêša PN₄ dumu PN₃ ana PN ussallim ittidin utturu issu pan a-hi-še mamma issi mamma la idabbubu barley owed to PN by PN2, son of PN3, the grain together with its (fem.) interest PN₄, son of PN₃, has given in full to PN, they are paid, each in respect to the other, neither will sue the other ADD 780:1 and 4; wr. ŠE.BAR: ŠE.BAR ammar šītini ... ša PN ilaqqûni grain as much as there is (fem.) which PN will take SAA Bulletin 5 38 No. 10:3; x ANŠE ŠE.BAR Tell Halaf 102:4, 105:5, 108:2 (loans); $q\bar{a}t\bar{a}tikunu$ ša 50 ANŠE ŠE.BAR guarantee for you (pl.) concerning fifty homers of grain VAS 1 96:10; 3 ANŠE 3 (BÁN) ŠE.BAR ana rab ekalli iddunu they will give three homers and three $s\bar{u}tu$ of grain to the palace overseer Postgate NA Leg. Docs. No. 41:10; ŠE.BAR akî maḥīri ša māt nāgir ekalli ... ina GN iddunu they will provide grain according to the exchange rate of the province of the palace herald in GN Iraq 16 pl. 9 ND 2335:9, see Postgate NA Leg. Docs. No. 29.
- j) in NB letters: še.bar mala sebâti lušēbilakka I will send you barley as much as you want Cole Nippur 51:20; ŠE.BAR ana sābî liddinma kaš.sag ... liblul let him give grain to the brewers so that he can brew beer ibid. 93:24; ŠE.BAR ana libbi suluppī u kaspi ultu Puqūdu amirramma (see $m\hat{a}ru$) ABL 792 r. 9, see de Vaan Bēl-ibni 284; I have nothing left, I will die ana akālija u ana zērija še.bar ja'nu there is no barley for my food or for my seed grain ABL 925:21, see Dietrich, SAA 17 48; $B\bar{\imath}t$ Dakkuru gabbi ālānī undašširu u ana libbi appārī īterbu še.bar u zú.lum.ma ana la *mīni muššur* the whole tribe of Bīt Dakkuri

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has abandoned the villages and entered the marshland, unmeasurable amounts of barley and dates are abandoned ABL 588 r. 6, see Dietrich, SAA 17 84; ŠE.BAR *šibši ša māt* Elamti gabbi upahharuma ana parāsu ša lú šarnuppu inandinu . . . še.bar agâ ša šibši ... ittannaššu they collect barley, the revenue crop of all Elam, and consign it for apportionment to the *šarnuppu* persons, this barley, the revenue crop, he gave to him ABL 281 r. 10 and 15, see Stolper, ZA 68 262; my lords wrote to me about the surveyor, saying še.bar ana pirki imaddad "Is he making improper measurements of the grain?" YOS 3 13:19; adi la'i šE.BAR tamaṭṭû 1 lim gur suluppī bēlâ lušēbilanni ana še.bar luddin before barley becomes scarce, let my lord send me one thousand gur of dates, I will sell them for barley YOS 3 45:22; $m\bar{i}namma$ ša $\bar{u}mu$ 10 gur ŠE.BAR $ina\ libbi\ arrabu\ u\ iss\bar{u}r\ ik[k]allu$ how does it happen that ten gur of barley are consumed every day by mice and YOS 3 137:8; ŠE.BAR ana zēri ina birds? pani PN jānu 1 gur še.bar bēlī liddinšu PN has no barley available for seed, let my lord give him one gur of barley CT 22 75:5ff.; 5 ME ŠE.BAR adi Zíz.ÀM endu five hundred (gur) of barley together with emmer are estimated (as the yield) TCL 9 76:7; mīnamma lē'i ša še.bar u tuppi ša immerāti . . . ittija la taškunšu why did you not deposit with me the writing board about the barley and the tablet about the sheep? YOS 3 147:17; 3 ME 33 GUR 1 (PI) 4 (BÁN) ŠE.BAR kurummata ša PN šaddagad kî aš= purakki 2 me 20 gur še.bar tattannaššu u $1 \text{ me } 13 \text{ gur } 1 \text{ (pi) } 4 \text{ (bán) še.bar } reh \bar{\imath}t$ ŠE.BAR . . . $ina \ pan\bar{i}ka \ takteli$. . . ŠE.BAR a1 me 13 gur 1 (pi) 4 (bán) u hubullašu u ŠE.BAR ša šatti agâ nikkassa epušma innašši when last year I sent you 333 gur sixty silas of barley, provisions for PN, you gave him (only) 220 gur of barley, and 113 gur sixty silas of barley, the remainder of the barley you held back for yourself - now make an accounting and give him this barley, 113 gur sixty silas and the interest on

it, and the barley of this year YOS 3 40:8ff.; elippēti ša ašpurakkunūši hanţiš še.bar peṣītu ana libbi šūlâ u šupranu quiekly load the white barley onto the boats that I sent to you (pl.) and then send (them) to me YOS 3 34:9.

k) in NB leg. and adm. -1' yields as rent: ina šatti 220 gur še.bar 20 gur še.gig.ba 10 gur buṭuttu naphar 250 Gur $eb\bar{u}r$ še.bar u sahhari ... luddakkaeach year, I will give you 220 gur of barley, twenty gur of wheat, ten gur of bututtu, altogether 250 gur of barley (i.e., main cereal crop) and minor crop TuM 2-3 147:8f.; ŠE.BAR ŠE.ZÍZ.ÀM suluppū u šamaššammū barley, emmer, dates, and sesame (heading of rental contract) TCL 13 227:1, cf. ibid. 65, and passim in this text, cf. 1 LIM 6 ME GUR ŠE.BAR 50 GUR ŠE.GIG.BA 2 ME 50 GUR še.zíz.àm 50 gur še.giš.ì 50 gur gazi. SAR 5 GUR sahlê naphar 2 LIM 5 GUR ebūru 1,600 gur of barley, fifty gur of wheat, 250 gur of emmer, fifty gur of sesame, fifty gur of $kas\hat{u}$, five gur of cress, total 2,005 gur harvest BE 9 65:5, cf. ibid. 9ff., BE 9 26:4ff., 35:9ff., 34:4ff.; 4 (GUR) ŠE.BAR 2 (PI) 3 (BÁN) ŠE.ZÍZ.ÀM imittu VAS 3 158:1, cf. ibid. 9, BRM 2 51:1 and 7; miksu ša 17 GUR ŠE.BAR 3 GUR 3 PI ZÍZ.ÀM tax of 17 gur of barley and three gur three $p\bar{a}n$ of emmer VAS 3 159:1, cf. TuM 2-3 164:1; ša ana šatti 3 LIM GUR ŠE.BAR ana sūti ana PN taddinā bî innanimma ina šatti 3 lim 5 me gur še. BAR gamirti ... luddin (fields) that you (pl.) had (previously) given for 3,000 gur of barley per year for rent to PN, give to me, and I will give 3,500 gur of barley in total per year TCL 12 90:5ff.; 10 LIM GUR ŠE.BAR 12 LIM GUR $sulupp\bar{u}$ $s\bar{u}tu$ ša PN 10,000 gur of barley, 12,000 gur of dates, rent (to be delivered by) PN TCL 13 182:4, and passim in this text.

2' price and value: ŠE.BAR ša ana kaspi nadna ... naphar 1 ME 56 GUR 1 (PI) 4 (BÁN) ŠE.BAR $k\hat{\imath}$ 4 MA.NA $3\frac{1}{2}$ GÍN kaspi barley which was given for silver, total: 156 gur sixty silas of barley for four minas

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 $3\frac{1}{2}$ shekels of silver BRM 1 20:1 and 6; 1 GUR 1 (PI) 3 (BÁN) ŠE.BAR ana 1 GÍN kaspi one gur fifty-four silas of barley for one shekel of silver BBSt. No. 37:6; 1 ME 1 GUR ŠE.BAR \check{sim} $1\frac{5}{6}$ MA.NA 1 GÍN kaspu 101 gur of barley, price one mina 51 shekels of silver Anor 8 12:1; 90 gur 2 pi še.bar $\delta \bar{i}m^{-\frac{1}{2}}$ MA.NA 8 GÍN *šitta gātāte kaspu* ninety gur and 2 $p\bar{a}n$ of barley, price of $38\frac{2}{3}$ shekels of silver TCL 12 53:1; 2 pi še.bar ana 1 gín kaspi akanna u ša 1 ma.na kaspi še.bar $j\bar{a}nu$ here, two $p\bar{a}n$ of barley (sell) for one shekel of silver, but there is no barley for (even) one mina of silver YOS 3 33:28ff.; še.bar akanna ina muhhi suluppī ibaššu 1 GUR 1 (PI) 4 (BÁN) suluppū ana 1 GUR še.bar 40 gur še.bar $ana\ 1$ ma.na kaspihere, barley is above dates (in value), one gur sixty silas of dates go for one gur of barley, forty gur of barley go for one mina of silver YOS 3 81:16ff.; note exchanged for dates: 1 me gur še.bar *šupėlti ša* 1 me GUR $sulupp\bar{i}$ ša PN . . . ikkisu one hundred gur of barley in exchange for one hundred gur of dates that PN cut TCL 12 68:1, cf. 45 GUR 4 (BÁN) ŠE.BAR *šupėltu ša* 45 GUR 4 (BÁN) $sulupp\bar{\imath}$ Nbn. 999:1; x še.BAR $\check{s}up\hat{e}ltu$ $sulupp\bar{\imath}$ Nbn. 448:1, also VAS 3 7:1.

3' in loans and debts: x še.bar ša PN ina muhhi PN2 ina MN ŠE.BAR a' . . . inan= din x barley belonging to PN, owed by PN₂, in MN he will give the aforementioned barley VAS 3 55:1 and 5, cf. VAS 3 136a:1ff., Nbn. 369:1ff., 36:1ff., BE 10 119:1ff., 104:1ff., BE 9 78:1ff., and passim; ŠE.BAR babbanītu inan= din VAS 3 30:5; ŠE.BAR gamirti . . . inandin Nbn. 14:4; x ŠE.BAR hubuttutu ša PN . . . ina muhhi PN₂ VAS 3 15:1; x še.bar qaqqadu ša PN ... ina muhhi PN₂ ina MN šE.BAR gamirtu . . . inandin VAS 3 48:1 and 6, cf. VAS 3 155:1 and 5; ina muhhi 1 GUR 1 (PI) 4 (BÁN) ŠE.BAR ina muhhišu tarabbi on one gur, sixty silas of barley (i.e., $33\frac{1}{3}\%$) will increase on his debt TuM 2-3 71:4; *u'ilti ša* 1 ME GUR ŠE.BAR ša ina muhhi PN TCL 12 68:14; no other creditor will have authority over the pledge adi PN šE.BAR-su išallimu

until PN has fully received his barley Nbn. 307:12, cf. Nbk. 438:9, and passim.

4' in offerings: 40 mašīhī ša sattuk še. BAR ina sattuk nuhatimmūti forty measures of the barley offering within the offering of the cook's prebend Dar. 90:1, cf. Dar. 71:1, 121:1, 146:1, and passim; 11 mašīhī ša sattuk še.BAR ina maššartu [ša] MN Dar. 162:1, cf. ibid. 3 and 7; še.BAR ša ina maššartu ša MN . . . ana PN nadnatu barley belonging to the staples set aside for MN given to PN Dar. 113:1; for additional refs., see maššartu usage c.

5' as tithe: PAP 39 GUR ŠE.BAR ešrû makkūr Šamaš ša MU.12.KAM RN šar Bābili ša la nadintu total 39 gur of barley, tithe, property of Šamaš, for year 12 of Nabonidus, king of Babylon, which was not given Jursa Tempelzehnt 103 BM 75502:32, cf. ibid. 1, cf. also Nbn. 505:1, Camb. 76:1, Dar. 533:1; 1 ME 88 GUR ŠE.BAR u suluppū rehūt ešrê ša MU.3.KAM u MU.4.KAM ... ina muḥhi PN 188 gur of barley and dates, remainder of the tithe of years 3 and 4 (of Cyrus), owed by PN BIN 1 109:1.

6' as a medium of payment, expended for purchases: PAP 1 LIM 10 GUR 1 (PI) 5 (BÁN) ŠE.BAR (summation of expenses by the temple) Freydank Wirtschaftstexte 62 r. 35', and passim in these texts, see ibid. p. 153; 20 gur še.bar *ša akalu u šikari* 32 gur še.bar *ša alpī* 19 gur še.bar *ša immerī* 9 GUR 2 (PI) 3 (BÁN) ŠE.BAR ša puh $\bar{a}d\bar{\iota}$ 6GUR 1 (PI) 4 (BÁN) ŠE.BAR *ša iṣṣūr* PAP 84GUR 4 (PI) 1 (BÁN) ŠE.BAR *ša bīt Išhara* twenty gur of barley for bread and beer, 32 gur of barley for cattle, 19 gur of barley for sheep, nine gur ninety silas of barley for lambs, six gur sixty silas of barley for poultry, total 84 gur 150 silas of barley of the Išhara temple VAS 6 256:1ff.

7' other occs.: your people ša ana maṣṣartu ša šE.BAR ṭābū ina muḥḥi šE. BAR piqda who are suitable for guarding the barley, appoint (to stand guard) over the barley TCL 13 152:15; silver idi elippēti

ša še.bar ana āl Šamaš ugarribūni rent of the boats that brought barley to Al-Samaš Nbn. 862:2; $\bar{u}mu$ $1\frac{1}{2}$ SÌLA ŠE.BAR inaddaššudaily he will give it (a she-ass) $1\frac{1}{2}$ silas of barley VAS 6 207:9, cf. 2 GUR ŠE.BAR ša kissat alpi two gur of barley as fodder for cattle AnOr 9 18:9; ūmu ištēn šappa ša šikar ŠE.BAR PN ana PN₂ inandin every day PN will give to PN2 one container of barley beer VAS 6 85:4; uncert.: ŠE.BAR TUR ŠE. NUMUN-ka PN u PN2 kî īṣidū ittaššû when PN and PN₂ harvested the minor crop(?) of barley of your field, they took it away VAS 6 82:5; note in curses: Marduk . . . ŠE.BAR ana kasāsišu lišāqir may Marduk make grain scarce for him to chew ABL 1169 r. 5, see Reynolds, SAA 18 24; $[k]\bar{\imath}m\hat{u}$ ŠE.BAR lardakīmû mê idrāna lišabši (see lardu) BBSt. No. 9 ii 11.

- 2. kernel a) of plants: ŠE-šu ut- te_4 -etla tezziba adi šammim u kalima hulliqa do not leave one kernel of his grain, destroy even the grass and everything ARM 1 103 r. 18'; 4 (var. 7) ut-te-e-ti ša atā'iši ana pan (var. omits) *išāti tanaddima* you throw four (var. seven) kernels of atā'išu plant into the fire (place it on his head, and his dream will be favorable) Dream-book 340 K.3333 iii 5, dupl. KAR 252 iii 19, see Butler Dreams 274; KU.KU anhullî erbettašunu four kernels of anhullû plant (in a salve) BMS 12:101 (šuilla rit.); KU.KU taskarinni tazarru you scatter boxtree kernels Köcher BAM 494 iii 25', cf. KU.KU taskarinni KU.KU elam= makku KU.KU kalmarhi (among med. ingredients) ibid. 26'ff., also Köcher BAM 156:28ff.; KU.KU taskarinni (among ingredients for a salve) KAR 90 r. 16ff., KU.KU duprāni ibid. 19.
- b) other occs.: KU.KU šinni pīri kernels of ivory AMT 40,5 iii 6, see Geller BAM 23; KU.KU musukkanni šinni pīri hurāṣi hilib uqnû (into a leather pouch) von Weiher Uruk 24:16; šumma šamnum ana ú-ṭe-tim itūr if the oil turns into a kernel CT 5 6:66 (OB oil omens); uncert.: šumma kakkabu ana

 $u\underline{t}$ - te_4 -et ummari $it\bar{u}r$ 2R 49 No. 4:66 (SB omen).

grain (a unit of measure) -a) of weight (one one-hundred-eightieth of a shekel) -1' of silver, as a means of payment: $\frac{2}{3}$ GÍN 15 ŠE $kaspam \dots a \check{s}qul$ I paid two-thirds shekel 15 grains of silver Kienast ATHE No. 8:1, cf. ibid. 28:10, 37:36, 57:1, Hecker Giessen 26:22 and 25, 27:9, 22, 30; $\frac{1}{2}$ GÍN LAL 10 še kaspam ana kirrim addin I gave one-half shekel minus ten grains for a kirru container CCT 1 27c:14; $\frac{2}{3}$ GÍN 15 ŠE. TA ana 1 manêm şibtam iwwarhim uşşubu (if they do not pay in time) they will add as interest two-thirds shekel 15 grains for each one mina per month CCT 1 4:11, cf. TCL 21 213:40, and passim in OA; šumma kaspum 12 še $id\bar{u}$ šu if it is (paid in) silver, his wages are twelve grains Goetze LE A i 29 (§ 7); 1 GÍN IGI.6.GÁL u 6 šE sibtam ussab per one shekel, he will add one-sixth (shekel) and six grains as interest (i.e., 20%) ibid. A ii 6 and B i 19 (§ 18A), cf. PBS 5 93 i 11, see Driver and Miles Babylonian Laws 2 p. 38 and Roth Law Collections 97 § t; $2\frac{1}{2}$ ŠE $kaspam\ id\bar{\imath}ša\ ina\ UD$. 1.KAM *inaddin* he will give $2\frac{1}{2}$ grains of silver as its (the boat's) rent for one day CH § 276:50, cf. CH § 275:48, § 273:12 and 17; 1 ŠE kasap ilim la i[matti] not one grain of the god's silver must be missing ARM 1 62 r. 4', see Durand Documents de Mari 2 339 No. 639; ana mišil še iţţîm hamšīšu ašpurakkum five times I wrote to you for half a grain (of silver's worth) of crude bitumen (but you do not send it to me) AJSL 32 283 No. 7:5, see Stol, AbB 11 141; ša IGI.6.GÁL 6 ŠE kaspim u lu šamnamma u lu šamaššammī one-sixth (shekel and) six grains of silver ABIM 12:4; $\frac{1}{2}$ GÍN 15 ŠE $kaspam\ laqi\bar{a}ku$ I have received half a shekel 15 grains of silver VAS 16 43:9a (all OB letters); $1\frac{2}{3}$ GÍN 18 ŠE kaspum LAL.U $1\frac{2}{3}$ shekels 18 grains of silver, deficit ARM 7 192:2; 1 GÍN 15 ŠE šīm 1 udu. Nitá one shekel 15 grains (of silver), price of one sheep Birot Tablettes 57:4; 1 GÍN 15(?) ŠE kaspum one shekel 15

grains of silver (as loan) ibid. 30:1; 1 GÍN IGI.6.GÁL 6 ŠE kaspum YOS 8 171:1; $7\frac{2}{3}$ 15 \acute{u} - $\acute{t}e_4$ -tim BIN 2 93:2 (all OB); IGI.7.GÁL $\frac{1}{3}$ GÍN 15 še ba.zi I subtracted one-seventh (of the unknown weight), one-third of a shekel and 15 grains TCL 18 154:20, see TMB 72 No. 147; 1 GÍN 11 ŠE *šizât* ŠE *kaspum* one shekel, eleven grains, and one-third of a grain of silver MKT 2 pl. 46 VAT 7530:9, cf. ibid. 19 and r. 5, see TMB 100f. No. 202ff. (both OB math.); $\frac{5}{6}$ 15 šE kaspa~iš[qul] he paid five-sixths (of a shekel) and 15 grains of silver MDP 22 94:8; naphar $2\frac{1}{3}$ MA.NA bitga 6 še $kaspu peṣû šīm bītišu total <math>2\frac{1}{3}$ minas, one-eighth shekel, six grains of white silver, the price of his house VAS 5 103:18 (NB); ut-ţa-at tanandinaššumma iribka bilat you give him (the god) one grain and your income will be one talent Lambert BWL 104:140.

2' of other metals: 1 gín lal $7\frac{1}{2}$ še kù. GI ... ana PN addin I gave to PN one shekel minus $7\frac{1}{2}$ grains of gold 198:13, cf. 16 gín lal 15 še kù.gi VAS 26 104:6; 1 GÍN $22\frac{1}{2}$ ŠE KÙ.KI TCL 21 210:27 (all OA); ten shekels of gold ana 3 ME 1 šūši kuptattinnī ša 5 še. Am for 360 pellets, each five grains ARM 7 4 r. 9'; 5 šE KÙ.GI 4 ŠE KÙ.BABBAR ša naplasim five grains of gold, four grains of silver, for blinkers ARM 7 192:13f.; [x GÍN kas]pum $\bar{u}luma$ 15 še $[hur]\bar{a}sum$ ARM 5 72 r. 24'; $[x+]22\frac{1}{2}$ ŠE KÙ.GI Sumer 9 plates following p. 34 No. 5:1, cf. ibid. 13:4, BE 14 122:7 (MB); 1 še kaspu 1 še $hur\bar{a}su$ one grain of silver, one grain of gold (used in preparing a figurine) Köcher BAM 140:9 (= LKA 160); 7 ŠE kaspu 7 še hurāsu (etc.) von Weiher Uruk 23:43, cf. ibid. 22 iii 25f., wr. šE.BAR ibid. 21 r. 11f.; 7 še kaspu 7 še hurāsu 7 še erû 7 še annuku seven grains of silver, seven grains of gold, seven grains of copper, seven grains of tin (used in ritual) ABL 977 r. 10 (NA), see Parpola, SAA 10 296; 5 ŠE AN.NA Larsen AV 258 "iii" 24'; $2\frac{1}{2}$ GÍN 15 Š[E] $am\bar{u}[tam]$ BIN 6 28:22 (both OA).

3' of ingredients: $5 \text{ §E } mil^2a \; tas \hat{a}k$ you soak five grains of saltpeter Köcher BAM 578 iv 16, cf. 15 §E ibid. iv 39; 7 §E.ME§ $\text{§E.D}\hat{U} \dots 7 \text{ §E.ME§} \; mil^2a$ Köcher BAM 575 iii 34f., cf. ibid. 574 i 32; $3 \text{ §E } z\hat{e} \; sur\bar{a}ri$ three grains of lizard excrement AMT 9.1:30; $1 \text{ §E } sahl\hat{e} \; \text{AMT } 26.6 \text{ i } 12 \; (= \text{Köcher BAM } 543 \text{ iv } 12)$, and passim in med.

- 4' to express a very small quantity: ut- te_4 -et ina $qab\hat{e}$ RN ul ettiq I will not deviate an iota from the command of Hammurapi ARMT 28 18:17; 1 ŠE KÙ.BABBAR ana mamman baluja la tušeṣṣi do not issue even one grain of silver without my permission van Soldt, AbB 12 53:17, cf. ibid. 19; note said of time: ištu 10 ŠE-ti kašadija ana $Ber\bar{u}ta$ only ten grains after my arrival in Beirut EA 138:76, see Moran Letters 224 n. 17.
- of length (one-fifth of a fingerbreadth): šerru ūmu ša ina libbi ummišu $ban\hat{u}$ $\frac{1}{2}$ ŠE š \hat{u} ina šan \hat{u} \bar{u} mu ŠE š \hat{u} ina šalšu $\bar{u}mu$ še $\frac{1}{2}$ še šû ina erbî $\bar{u}mu$ 2 še šû ina $hamšu \ \bar{u}mu \ 2\frac{1}{2} \ \check{s}$ E š \hat{u} ina šeššu $\bar{u}mu \ 3 \ \check{s}$ E š \hat{u} $ina\ seb \hat{\imath}\ ar{u}mu\ 3rac{1}{2}\, reve{se}\ \hat{\imath}\hat{u}\ ina\ saman \hat{\imath}\ ar{u}mu\ 4\ reve{se}$ $\check{s}\hat{u}$ ina tešî $\bar{u}mu$ $4\frac{1}{2}$ šE $\check{s}\hat{u}$ ina ešrî $\bar{u}mu$ 5 šE $\check{s}\hat{u}$ « $\check{s}\hat{u}$ » ina iti ud.meš 3 šu.si $\check{s}\hat{u}$ ina 10ITI. MEŠ $1 \text{ KÙŠ } \mathring{s} \hat{u}$ on the day he is created inside his mother a baby is one-half grain (long), on the second day, he is one grain, on the third day he is one grain and onehalf grain, on the fourth day he is two grains, on the fifth day he is two and onehalf grains, on the sixth day he is three grains, on the seventh day he is three and one-half grains, on the eighth day he is four grains, on the ninth day he is four and one-half grains, on the tenth day he is five grains, in a month of days he is three fingers, in ten months he is one cubit (long) von Weiher Uruk 173 ii 2-9, cf. [mi]šilut-ta-at $ilde{s}\hat{u}$... 1 me 50 še.meš 30 šu.si ina muhhi immallad (when a baby is conceived) he is half a grain (long), 150 grains are thirty fingers, at which time he will be born ibid. 43:13ff., see Hunger, NABU 1996/39; note one-sixth of a fingerbreadth, i.e., one one-hundred-eightieth of a cubit:

uțțatu 3c uțțû

[6] $\S E = \S U.SI$ six grains equal a finger-breadth RA 23 33:1 (NA).

c) of surface (one one-hundred-eightieth of one GÍN of surface, which is one-sixtieth of one sar): 50 šiššat rabât ú-te₄-tim 0;0,0,50 (GÍN) is one-sixth of one-fourth of a grain JNES 5 204:3, cf. 2,13,20 tišât ú-te₄tim 0;0,2,13,20 (GÍN) is one-ninth of a grain ibid. 6, and passim in this text, note with sandhi wr.: er-bu- te_4 -et u šiššat \acute{u} -te-timfour grains and one-sixth of a grain ibid. 29 (OB math.); IGI.6.GÁL SAR 5 ŠE KISLAH one-sixth SAR and five grains, undeveloped plot TCL 10 130:1; $\frac{5}{6}$ SAR 20 ŠE É.DÙ.A five-sixths SAR and twenty grains, built-up plot Meissner BAP 108:1, $14\frac{1}{2}$ GÍN 21 ŠE É.DÙ.A YOS 8 75:1, cf. ibid. 77:1; IGI.4.GÁL SAR 5 ŠE É.DÙ.A Jean Tell Sifr 44:3, cf. 25 ŠE É.DÙ.A ibid. 10, and passim in this text, $\frac{1}{3}$ GÍN 1[5 š]E É.KI.ŠUB.BA ibid. 60:1 (all OB).

4. (a mole or pimple): šumma ţulīmum ú-[te]-e-tim sāmātim mali if the spleen is full of red moles YOS 10 41:27, cf. wr. ú-te-ti-im ibid. 42 i 24 and 26; šumma uṭ-ṭe-ti sāmāti mali if (the top of the forehead of a pregnant woman) is full of red moles Labat TDP 200:7, cf. ibid. 6; šumma uṭ-ṭe-ti MIN (= malû) if (his face) is full of moles Kraus Texte 7:22 (physiogn.), see Böck Morphoskopie 110.

Distribution of writings: Ad mng. 1: References with logographic writings $\S E(.ME\S)$ have been cited s.v. $\S e^3u$, except for those cited here from Nuzi (mng. 1e) and with phon. complements (ARMT 27 27 and 34, mng. 1b). In this article, only those OA references with syllabic writings are included, although Veenhof, Kraus AV 369 and n. 22 suggests that OA $\S E$ is to be read uttatu. For OB, MB, MA, SB, NA, and NB, references with both syllabic writings and logographic writings $\S E.BAR$ are cited here; NA texts with the frozen writing $\S E.PAD.ME\S$ (fem. sing.) are also cited here. Ad mng. 2: For KU.KU see Borger Zeichere.

enliste p. 186. Ad mng. 3: References wr. šE are cited here, but see also še'u mng. 2.

Reading of logograms: The Akkadian reading of any of these logographic writings remains uncertain, and še'u, uttatu, and kurummatu are all possible. In some texts, quantities of grain referred to first as šE are later reprised as uttatu (e.g., HSS 14 109:23, Nuzi); total amounts referred to first as še.gur and zíz.an.na (kunāšu emmer wheat) are later reprised as uttatu (BE 17 37:10, MA), or first as še.PAD.MEŠ are later reprised as ŠE.BAR (ADD 128, 152, 780, all NA). Such variability belies any neat distribution such as that suggested by Parpola LAS 2 p. 319. Further difficulty in determining the Akkadian readings of the logograms is presented by the use of Aramaic $\mathcal{E}(r(n))$ "barley" to render both the logogram še.bar in two sixth-century NB texts (BE 8 68 and RA 25 62 No. 15) as well as the logogram še. PAD. MEŠ in two NA texts (ADD 128 and 129, see Mattila, SAA 14 72 and 98).

Meaning: The Semitic cognates of uttatu (Ugar. htt, Hebrew hittā, Aram. hitteā, hin=tin, Arabic hinta, Ethiopic hettat) all designate "wheat," see the dictionaries and Cole Nippur p. 100 No. 34 note to line 9. In the south of Mesopotamia, barley, beer, and sesame oil were the primary staples. Given the free writing variations and the temporal and geographic distributions, it appears that uttatu (and perhaps še'u) as well as the several logographic writings could be used to designate the main domesticated edible cereal crop of the region, whether wheat or barley; see Potts Mesopotamian Civilization: The Material Foundations 59.

Ad mng. 1: Hrozný Getreide; Helbaek, in Braidwood and Howe, Prehistoric Investigations in Iraqi Kurdistan 99ff.; Borger, "Getreide," RLA 3 310f. with lit. Ad mng. 3: Powell, "Masse," RLA 7 458ff.

uttetu see uttatu.

uţţû s.; (priest); lex.; Sum. lw.

uțțû ūțu

 $u_6 \cdot di = u t - t u - [u]$ Lu IV 111.

uțțû see $\bar{u}du$.

ūţu s.; half-cubit; from OAkk. on; wr. syll. and possibly ½.Kùš; cf. $r\bar{u}$ ţu, \bar{u} ţānu, \bar{u} ţû.

[x]-x MAŠ = \acute{u} -tu Ea I 289; [\acute{a} . $\frac{1}{2}$]. \grave{k} ù š = $\lceil u_4 \rceil$ - $t\acute{u}$ -um Proto-Izi II Bil. Section A ii 14; $\lceil \acute{a} \rceil$. $\frac{1}{2}$. \grave{k} ù š. mu = u_4 - $t\grave{i}$ Ugumu Bil. Section D 14; \acute{e} š. $\frac{1}{2}$. \grave{k} ù š = MIN (= eb-li) \acute{u} - $t\grave{i}$ Hh. XXII Section 11 v 24; g i. $\frac{1}{2}$ sa-pa-a (text sa-si). \grave{k} ù š = qa-nu-u \acute{u} -tu von Weiher Uruk 51 iv 23 (Hh. IX).

 $\S U.BAD = \acute{u}- t \grave{u}-um$ OB Diri Oxford 314, cf. ú-du $\S U.BAD = [\ldots]$ Diri Bogh. Section 10:3.

15 šu. si = $\frac{1}{2}$ [ú-ṭu] kùš (for context see ammatu A mng. 2a) RA 23 33:3 (NA metrology).

- a) in OAkk., OA: [x] \dot{u} - $\dot{t}\dot{r}$ $ru[p\dot{s}]um$ x half-cubits is the width HSS 10 156 r. 4 (OAkk.); 1 $pa\dot{s}\dot{s}\bar{u}ram$ $\dot{s}a$ a-ma-at \dot{u} -ut ... $\dot{s}im\bar{a}ma$ buy one table which is one cubit and one half-cubit (high/long) TCL 4 81:26, cf. $\dot{s}a$ a-ma-at \dot{u} \dot{u} -ut AKT 3 No. 66:35; 1 $gu\dot{s}\bar{u}rum$ 4 ina idim \dot{u} \dot{u} -ut 1 $gu\dot{s}\bar{u}rum$ 3 ina idim \dot{u} 3 \dot{u} -ut- $t\dot{t}$ one log, four spans and one half-cubit, one log, three spans and three half-cubits Kültepe f/k 155:3ff. (courtesy K. Balkan, all OA).
- b) in OB, Mari 1' in gen.: abnum . . . imqutma ú-uṭ kuburrâm umaṭṭi (see aburru mng. 2a) ARM 6 5:7; adi naptanim ú-uṭ Ḥabur imlâm by mealtime, the river Habur had risen one half-cubit ARM 14 19:15, see Stol, BiOr 35 219; 20 urnī ša 40.TA.ÀM am=mātim arrakū 1 ammā ù ú-ṭà-a talšunu (see urnu A) ARMT 28 17:11; 1 kakkammatum ú-ṭù-um one kamkammatu ring, (of) a half-cubit (in broken context) TIM 2 46:12, see Cagni, AbB 8 46.
- 2' in idiomatic use: $\bar{a}l\bar{a}n\bar{e}$ \acute{u} - $t\grave{a}$ PN $an=n\bar{\imath}n\hat{u}tim$ ul uwaššar as for the cities, Itur-Asdu will not let these free by even one half-cubit ARMT 28 122:17; $\bar{s}uh\bar{a}ram$ ana GN \acute{u} - $t\grave{a}$ ul uwaššir I did not let (my) servant go even one half-cubit to Šubat-Enlil ARMT 28 132:26.
- c) in Nuzi: u lu suḥāru u lu suḥārtu 2 ammāti ú-ut-ṭá u 4 ubāni . . . inandin (for

thirty shekels of silver) he will give either a boy or a girl two cubits, half a cubit, and four fingers tall Lacheman AV 383 No. 3:4; note sandhi wr.: 1 suḥāra ša 2 ammāti ù ma-lu-ṭì... ana PN inandin he will give a boy of two cubits and at least a full half-cubit to PN JEN 312:11, cf. JEN 317:10, wr. ma-lu-ṭì HSS 19 128:10; 8 ina ammati u mala ū-ṭì rupussunu their width eight and a half cubits HSS 13 161:14, cf. HSS 9 21:7.

- d) in SB: $[adi\ m]ala\ \acute{u}$ - $ti\ isu\ illaku\ until$ the wood will be consumed a full half a cubit Oppenheim Glass 55 \S U:24'; $\frac{1}{2}$.Kùš $l\bar{a}n$ šu ziqna zaqin idabbub ittanallak (if a woman gives birth and the baby's) size is half a cubit, it has a beard, it talks, and it walks Leichty Izbu I 82; \acute{u} -ut ul allik [...] $ub\bar{a}n\ ul$ \acute{u} -mi-x [...] I did not go even one half-cubit, I did not ... one finger KAR 327:8.
- e) in NB: 12 ina ammati u ma-la ú-tu rupussu (I built a palace) twelve cubits and a full half-cubit was its width Bagh. Mitt. 21 346 iv 12, cf. ibid. 359 No. 4:11 (inscr. of the governor of Suhu and Mari); ú-tu ina šupālu mê ša sikiri áš-kan-nu (for ašakkanu) (I swear that) I will place (the canal) half a cubit below the water level at the weir Jursa Landwirtschaft 182 No. 65 BM 74538:10; 6 (KÙŠ) \acute{u} -tu $p\bar{u}$ tu (a lot) the width is six cubits and half a cubit TuM 2-3 8:3; 1 ME KÙŠ *ù ú-tu qaqqar* one hundred cubits and half a cubit land area UET 4 33:6; ana [ú]-tu riksu irakkus he will secure a joint each half cubit VAS 5 50:5, wr. $\frac{1}{2}$. KÙŠ VAS 5 117:7; $me\check{s}h\bar{\imath}$... $a\check{s}ar$ lu $m\bar{a}du$ dannu 1 KÙŠ u ú-ṭu urradu (see ammatu mng. 2d) BIN 1 8:18; enna itti zibānīti 2,30 ú-tu iqterub (Mars) has now approached the Scales to $2\frac{1}{2}$ half-cubits ABL 1113:7, see Parpola, SAA 10 172.
- f) Akkadogram in Hitt.: ŠA 1 U-ŢÚ KUB 38 14:2 (description of a statue, coll. H. G. Güterbock).

In JNES 16 164:1 and 25 read *šubat*, see *šubtu* B. For CCT 4 44b:18f. see *idu* A mng. 4.

von Soden, ZA 67 240f.

ūţû uwas(u)pitrū

 $\bar{\mathbf{u}}$ tû s.; half-cubit man, half-cubiter; lex.*; ef. \bar{u} tu.

lú x.kùš = \acute{u} -[ta]-nu- \acute{u} , lú $\lceil \frac{1}{2} \rceil$.kùš = \acute{u} -[t \acute{u}]- \acute{u} OB Lu D 221f.

utublu see utuplu.

uṭuptu (utuptu) s.; household goods, belongings; OA.

bītum ša Kaniš suprum u ú-ṭù-up-tum jā'um ... ú-tù-up-tám mala talge'u dinam the house in Kaniš, the slaves, and the household goods are mine, give me all the household goods that you took Matouš Prag I 705:4 and 14, cf. bītu ša Kaniš u ú-tú-uptum ša PN the house in Kaniš and the household goods belong to PN Care of the Elderly in the Ancient Near East 141 Kültepe 91/k 389:8; $b\bar{\imath}tam$ 6 gu_5 -šu-ri $dal\bar{\imath}tim$ u-tuup-tam la taddan she may not sell the house, the six beams, the doors, or the household goods Donbaz Cuneiform Texts in the Sadberk Hanim Museum No. 28:11 (coll. K. R. Veenhof), see Donbaz, N. Özgüç AV 148 n. 55; PN aššassu $\bar{e}zib$... \acute{u} \acute{u} - $\dot{t}\grave{u}$ -ub- $t\acute{a}$ -ma $\bar{e}zib$ \acute{u} - $\dot{t}\grave{u}$ -ub- $t\acute{a}m$ suhārīšu unūtam ša bītišu u hubullam aš= šassu ... talge PN left his wife and he also left behind the belongings, his wife took the belongings, his servants, his household utensils, and the debt TCL 4 100:6f.; bītum ša gātī ikšudu ú-tù-up-tum jattum u [š]a aššitija ana kaspim ittaddinu the house which I myself acquired and my and my wife's belongings were sold Michel and Garelli Kültepe 1 46:11, see Veenhof, Renger AV 602; $b\bar{\imath}t$ [A]ššur u \acute{u} - $t\grave{u}$ -up- $t\grave{u}$ -šu CCT 5 8a:15f.; $lu tupp \bar{i}ja \dots lu \acute{u}-t\grave{u}-up-t\acute{a}m [mala]$ g atkunu ikaššudūni VAS 26 77:6'; lu ana hurāsim lu ana kaspim lu ana sí-pá-ri(!) lu ana ú-ṭù-ub-tí bītim mer'ū PN ana PN2 ula iturru the sons of PN will not raise a claim against PN2 either for gold or for silver or for bronze or for the household goods RA 60 125:8; mimma ú-tù-up-tim ša taddunu=šuni ... luptim write down for me whatever belongings you will give to him CCT 4 20a: 27, cf. ú-tù-up-tí u mala ina tuppim alap=

patakkunni CCT 4 36b:9; mimma ú-tù-up-tim la tēzib šE-am u aršātim ezib (get up and come here) you have not left what is necessary for the household, leave barley and wheat CCT 2 17b:14; lu kaspum lu hurāṣum lu annukum lu werium . . . lu ú-ṭù-up-tù-um . . . ša PN mimma ina libbija la iba[šši]u (I swear that) neither silver nor gold nor tin nor copper nor household goods belonging to PN are in my possession CCT 5 14b:5, cf. RA 60 133:11, 40, "Adana 2837:5" cited AHw. 1446a; lu ú-tù-[up-tù-um] lu kussium lu paš=šūrum mimma šumšu ula ú-[...] neither household goods nor a chair nor a table nor anything else [...] JEOL 32 98 No. 5:4.

Veenhof, in Care of the Elderly in the Ancient Near East $142\ \mathrm{n.}\ 54.$

u'udu see u'du.

u'ul see $\bar{u}l$.

u'urtu see ûrtu.

uwaru s.; (eleventh month and festival);
Mari.*

(vestments delivered) $in\bar{u}ma$ \acute{u} -[w]a-ri-im on the occasion of the u. festival (on the twentieth day of the month of Kiskisu, the eleventh month) ARM 9 97:26; ina ITI \acute{U} -wa-ri-im antall $\^{u}m$ iššakkan if in the month of U. an eclipse occurs ARMT 26 248:19' (eclipse omens).

Charpin, NABU 1989/93; Marti, NABU 2003/10.

uwarzanapāta s.; city chief; NB; Old Pers. word.

 $m\bar{a}r \ \check{s}ipri \dots ana \ p\bar{a}n \ PN \ paqudu \ u \ PN_2$ LÚ \acute{u} - $w\acute{a}r$ -za-na-pa- $ta \ b\bar{e}lu \ lu \check{s}\bar{e}bilu \ let \ the lord send a messenger to PN, the overseer, and to PN₂, the city chief CT 22 73:23 (let.).$

See also arazapanatašu.

uwas(u)pitrū (AHw. 1447a) see umasupitrû.

uwini uzbarra

uwini s.; (mng. unkn.); MB Alalakh.*

animals $ann\hat{u}tu$ u-WA-ni ina GN ERÍN. MEŠ-ni GN₂ ša $ilq\hat{u}ni\check{s}\check{s}unu$ these are the u. in GN that the troops of GN₂ took JCS 8 27 No. 354:4.

uwurum (AHw. 1447a) see uwaru.

uwwû v.; to save a life; EA*; WSem. lw.; II.

[4 z]I. MEŠ ú-WA-i-mi I saved four lives EA 62:33 (let. of Abdi-Aširta), see Izre'el Amurru Akkadian Vol. 2 11.

WSem. hyy, see Izre'el Amurru Akkadian Vol. 1 270f.

uzabbû see uzubbû.

uzaglalû s.; (mng. unkn.); lex.*; Sum. lw.

ú-zag-lal aš- $ten\hat{u} = \hat{u}$ -zag-la-lu-u Ea II 215.

uzalāqu s.; (a measure of area); lex.*; Sum. lw.

ú-za-lag Aš- $ten\hat{u}$ (downward slanting wedge) = \hat{u} -za-la-qu Ea II MA Excerpt iii 7', cf. ú-za-lag Aš (horizontal wedge) = 25 sar Ea II 209.

uzālatu see $uz\bar{a}ltu$.

uzallû s.; morning watch, last watch of the night; SB; Sum. lw.

 $[u_4.zal.la] = u_4-zal-lu-u_4$ Kagal G 245.

ša u_4 -zal-lim $\bar{u}m$ muṣlali u šimētān ana muḥhišu illak she walks over it (the buried figurine) during the morning watch, at noon, and in the evening KAR 61:18, see Biggs Šaziga 70.

uzāltu (uzālatu) s. fem.; young female gazelle (occ. only as personal name); OB; cf. uzālu.

 \acute{U} -za-al-tum YOS 13 112:14; \acute{U} -za-la-tum TLB 1 77:9′, cf. TLB 1 78:23, 81:9, OECT 15 289:8.

Variant to *ḫuzālatu* q.v., to which add *Ḥu-za-la-tum* YOS 14 253:3.

uzālu (uzzalu, huzālu) s.; young gazelle; OB, MB, SB; wr. syll. and AMAR.MAŠ.DÙ; cf. uzāltu.

a m a r. m a š. d ù = uz-za-lum (vars. u-za-[lu], u-za-lum) Hh. XIV 154; a [m a] r. m a š. [d ù] = u-za-lu: ar-uu Arnaud Emar 6 551:55′ (Hh. XIV); a m a r. m a š. d ù = u-u-[za]-[lu] Practical Vocabulary Assur 383, see MSL 8/2 68; [k u š. a m a] r. m a š. d ù = u-[lu] Hh. XI 40.

- a) in gen.: $b\bar{u}ru$ $k\bar{\iota}ma$ \acute{u} -za-li imtaqut $qaqqar\check{s}u$ the calf dropped to the ground as (easily as) a young gazelle Köcher BAM 248 (= KAR 196) iii 31, dupl. AMT 67,1 iii 21; $\check{s}umma$ $la\check{h}ru$ $\lceil AMAR.MA\check{s}.D\grave{u} \rceil$ $[\bar{u}lid]$ if a ewe gives birth to a young gazelle Leichty Izbu V 108; barley fodder AMAR.MAŠ.D\grave{u} PBS 2/2 103:9, cf. PBS 2/2 61:16 (both MB).
- **b)** as personal name: U-za-lum TCL 10 110:21 (OB).

Variant to huzālu q.v., to which add Birot Tablettes 72 i 34' and 36', YOS 14 46:3, and passim in YOS 13 and 14 (all OB personal names).

uzāru s. masc. and fem.; (a woolen cloth or garment); NB.

Wool ana TÚG ú-za-ri ša muḥhu ša an=dullu ša DN for the cover over the canopy of DN Evetts Ner. 19:2, cf. ana ú-za-ri ša andullu ana PN nadin CT 56 425:2, 426:2, 427:2, Nbn. 514:2, 1882-9-18,3961; ištêt TÚG ú-za-ri babbanīti 1882-9-18,300a; ištēn TÚG ú-za-ri PN ana PN2 inandin VAS 5 87:9 and dupl. 88:10; ištêt TÚG ú-za-ri (in payment for teaching the profession of cook) BOR 1 88b No. 2:7 (apprenticeship contract); ištêt ú-za-ri (among objects stolen from a store-house) Renger AV 246:7.

Kessler, Renger AV 251; Watson, NABU 2002/37.

uzbarra s.; crown land; NB; Old Pers. word.

uzibbû uznānu

a) of the king: sesame zitti šarri ša ina uz-ba-ri ša šarri ša ina muhhi nār šarri ša ina pani PN the king's share which is from the crown land belonging to the king which is above the royal canal, owed by PN BE 9 73:1; fields adjacent to zeru uz-bar-ra [$\check{s}a$] [$\check{s}arri$] BE 10 31:9, cf. BE 10 32:11; $z\bar{e}ru$ pī šulpu uz-bar-ra ša šarri ša ina muhhišu u mê şibitti ša ina libbi zērī uz-bar-ra ša šarri ultu bāb íd lú pīhati GN adi mişir ša íd ša PN ša eli GN₂ TuM 2-3 147:5, cf. ibid. 11f., see Stolper Entrepreneurs and Empire 41f.; canal elat uz-ba-ri ša šarri ina panīja mušširma BE 9 67:4, cf. ibid. 8ff., Stolper Entrepreneurs and Empire 246 No. 29:4; $z\bar{e}ru$ $p\bar{i}$ $\check{s}ulpu$... uzbar-ra ša šarri . . . ana errēšūtu land under cultivation, the crown land belonging to the king, in tenancy PBS 2/1 124:2; zeru uz-bar-ra ša ina muhhi ana sūti iddaš[šu= $n\bar{u}tima$ Stolper Entrepreneurs and Empire 244 No. 25:8'; uz-bar-ra-šú ana sūti ana MU.AN. NA . . . $[ib]\bar{i}$ innamma ibid. 231 No. 2:4; $z\bar{e}ru$ uz-[ba]-ri ša šarri ša ina muḥḥi zēru bīt sūti $\check{s}a$ PN PN $_2$ u PN $_3$ ibid. 238 No. 14:4; $z\bar{e}ru$ LÚ uz-ba-ri ša [šarri u șibitti ša šarri] ... bī i[nna]mma ibid. 231 No. 1:3.

- **b)** of the queen: uz-ba-ra ša £.SAL ša £.GAL crown land belonging to the queen BE 9 28 (= TuM 2-3 179):1, cf. Donbaz and Stolper Istanbul Murašû Texts 78 No. 2:8.
- c) other occs.: $z\bar{e}ru$ $p\bar{i}$ šulpu uz-bar-ri ša íd GN (held by Aršam, the prince) Stolper Entrepreneurs and Empire 235 No. 11:4; $z\bar{e}ru$ $p\bar{i}$ šulpu uz-ba-[ra] ša kišād íd Sin u íd Balāṭu (concerning) the arable land under cultivation, crown property on the Sin and Balāṭu canals JCS 40 144:1 (Nippur, late Achaemenid).

From Old Pers. **uzbara*- "land belonging to the king," see Tavernier Iranica 4.4.12.11.

Stolper Entrepreneurs and Empire 42; van Driel Elusive Silver 200ff.

uzibbû see uzubbû.

uzību s.; foundling, abandoned child; MB, Nuzi, MA, early NB; cf. ezēbu.

ama.nu.zu = $\lceil \hat{u} \mid -zi-bu \pmod{Sum}$ he knows not (his) mother (means) (Akk.) abandoned child Lu III iv 57.

 \acute{U} -ziib-Enlil MDP 6 pl. 10 iii 20; $[\acute{U}]$ -zi-ib-Marduk Ni. 2865:3 (both MB); \acute{U} -zi-ib- $\acute{S}ipak$ BBSt. No. 27 r. 15 (early NB); \acute{U} -zi-bu PBS 13 74:6; \acute{U} -zi-bi BE 14 118:20 (both MB); \acute{U} -zi-bi-ia BBSt. No. 9 i 14 (early NB); \acute{U} -[z]i-bi VDI 80 71:10, cf. ibid. 1 and 4 (MA), see Saporetti Onomastica 514; \acute{U} -zi-bu JEN 352:3ff., cf. JEN 503:11; note in a geographical name: PN $\check{s}a$ Dunni- $\check{s}a$ - $^m \acute{U}$ -zi-bi Radner MA Tontafelarchiv 81 No. 4:12, and passim.

Variant of ezbu adj.

(Balkan Kassit. Stud. 88; Hölscher Personennamen 233; NPN 324a.)

uznānātu s. pl.; (a plant); lex.*

ú.am.si.har.ra.an = $p[i_4\text{-}z]al\text{-}lu\text{-}ru$ = uz-na-na-tum, ú.ur.tál.tál = ú-[zu]-un la-li-e = MIN Hg. B IV 184f., also Hg. D 215, Hg. E 23, all in MSL 10 103ff.; ú am.si.har.ra.a.ni : ú pizal-lu[rtu], ú pizallurtu : ú.me uz-na-na-a-ti Köcher Pflanzenkunde 2 vi 16ff. (Uruanna III); ú s'a-mi uz-na-na-a-ti : ú pizallurtu Uruanna I 563.

Ú AM.SI.HAR.RA.NA # Ú pizallurtu NUMUN Ú uz-na-na-ti (see $pizall\bar{u}ru$ lex. section) RA 13 31 r. 18 (Alu Comm.).

In BRM 4 32:33 (med. comm.) $u \dot{s} - \dot{s} a - ni - tum$: $\acute{u} - lab - bak$: i - nak - kis $k \bar{\imath} ma$ $uzn \bar{e}$ arrabi is unlikely to include this word.

uznānu s.; (one with large ears); from OAkk. on; cf. uznu.

a) as personal name: 1 PN D[UMU š]i Uz-na-nim Sommerfeld Akkade-Zeit 2 ii 6 (OAkk.); Uz-na-nu YOS 13 122:8 (OB), cf. BE 14 99a:8 (MB), for other refs. see Hölscher Personennamen 233; Uz-na-ni Saporetti Onomastica 514, cf. Freydank and Saporetti Nuove Attestazioni dell'Onomastica Medio-assira (= Incunabula Graeca 74) 139 (both MA), ADD 260 r. 8 (NA), see Tallqvist APN 245, Stamm Namengebung 266.

uznu uznu

b) in a plant name: ú MUŠ uz-na-ni STT 94 ii 23'.

uznu s. fem.; 1. ear, 2. attention, 3. wisdom, understanding, 4. (part of a plant), 5. handle; from OAkk. on; dual $uzn\bar{a}$, dual oblique $uzn\bar{\imath}n$ (ZA 75 204:100), pl. $uzn\bar{u}$ and $uzn\bar{a}tu$; wr. syll. and GEŠTU(PI), GEŠTÚ(GIŠ. TÚG.PI), GEŠTÙ(GIŠ.PI.TÚG) with det. UZU (ABL 465:9 and r. 2, MRS 6 75 RS 16.344:10); cf. $uzn\bar{a}nu$, uznu in ša uzni, uzun $qan\hat{e}$, uzzunu.

gi-eš-tu pi = uz-nu S^b I 365; ge₆-eš-tu-nu pi = uz-[nu]-um, $ha-[si-s]\acute{u}m$ Houwink ten Cate AV 284 C i 23f. (Proto-Aa); pi = uz-[nu] MSL 9 135:548 (Proto-Aa); mi-eš-tu giš. $t\acute{u}$ G.pi, mi-[eš]-tu giš. pi. $t\acute{u}$ G, mi-sa-al giš. $t\acute{u}$ G.pi. $\'{s}$ IR- $ten\acute{u}$ = uz-nu-um OB Diri Nippur 204ff.; ge-eš-tu (var. giš-tu) giš.pi. $t\acute{u}$ Giš. $t\acute{u}$ Giš. $t\acute{u}$ Giš.[...]) = uz-nu (var. adds hasisu) Diri III 62f.; [x-d]u-na, [m]u-uš-t\acute{u}g pi = Giš. $t\acute{u}$ G.pi = uz-nu-um, giš. $t\acute{u}$ G.pi [dagal] = uz-nu-um ra-pa-aš-tum, giš. $t\acute{u}$ G.pi = uz-nu-um ra-pa-aš-tum, giš. $t\acute{u}$ G.pi.7. bi = uz-nu 7, giš. $t\acute{u}$ G.pi .š \acute{u} . š \acute{u} = (blank) Proto-Kagal Bil. Section E 45ff.

uzu.igi, uzu.geštu^{II}, [uzu.geštú], uzu. níg.[...], uzu.[\(\text{ni-im}\text{NfG}\)], uzu.sa, uzu.ú, [uzu]. gi, [uzu.\(\frac{gi}{2}\)]-\(\text{lel}\)U = uz-nu Hh. XV 38ff.; [i-gi] [IGI] = uz-nu Idu I 47; igi.gál = ra-áš uz-ni, bi-šit uz-ni Igituh I 8f.; igi.gál.tuku = ra-áš P[I] Izi XV B ii 3'

ú u = uz-nu A II/4:11; ú = uz-nu Izi E 250n; ge-e u = uz-nu A II/4:44; gi = uz-[nu] CT 12 29 ii 15 (text similar to Idu); bu-ru u = uz-nu, min $ra-pa-\acute{a} - \acute{s} - tum$ A II/4:97f.; bu-ru u = $\acute{s} - \acute{a}$ Gi.u pe-ta uz-nu, min (= $\acute{s} \acute{a}$ Gi.u) $rap-\acute{s} \acute{a}$ uz-nu A II/4:125f.; bu-ru u = $ra-\acute{s} - uu$ A $\acute{s} - uu$ A II/4:134; gi-gu-ru maš.u = pe-ta-[a] uz-nu A I/6:122.

[gi-iš] Giš = [uz]-nu Idu II 178; giš.bad = pe-ti uz-ni Arnaud Emar 6 603:122 (Silbenvokabular A 57).

[...] [GAR] = uz-nu A III/6:26.

ur μ аR = a-me-ru šá uz-ni, ka(!)-pa-tú [šá] \min (= uz-ni) S^a Voc. A 16'f.; [ú-ru] [μ аR] = a-mi-rum šá uz-[ni] A V/2:200.

sa-a sa = uz-nu Idu II 153; sa.te.mu = \acute{u} -zu-un [le]-ti-[ia] Ugumu Bil. Section C 9.

g i š. ud+sal+kab. g e š t u $^{\rm II}$ = min (= ku-ut) uz-ni Hh. IV 216; túg min (= ${\rm si.g[A]}$) ša geštu $^{\rm II}$. meš Practical Vocabulary Assur 259.

 $[ge\S] tu.ak.a, [x.(x)].x.x.x, [x].x.x.a = [uz-nu] [x-x], [ge\Stu].ak.a, [ge\Stu.gub], [...] = uz-nu šá-ka-n[u], [...].gál = bi-šit uz-ni, [...] = ši-kìn uz-ni, [x.(x)].gar = uz-nu šá-ka-ni, [x.(x)].bi = nap-ḥar uz-ni, [...] = ki-šad uz-ni, [...] = ap-ti uz-ni, [ge\Stu.ku].zu = ú-zu-un ne-me-[qí], [...].x.da = MIN ne-x-[x], [...] = MIN Nabnitu Fragm. 9:1'ff.; [...] = [uz]-nu sa-ḫi-il-tú Igituh App. A i 25.$

ú.ur.tál.tál = ú-[zu]-un la-le-e = MIN (= $uzn\bar{a}n\bar{a}tu$) Hg. B IV 185, also Hg. D 215, in MSL 10 103f.

[mu-uš-túgpi.ga.n]i al.gál i.bí al.dù.ù.dè: uz-na-ki ibaššia īnāki za-aq-pí your ears are alert, your eyes are wide open RA 24 36 Section II 5, restored from CBS 6999 (Dialogue 5:116), see van Dijk La Sagesse 92; [gešt] ú.ga.ni gál.tag₄.a [lú.a.šè geš]tú nu.un.tuk.tuk : uz-[ni-šu][...] mamma ul išemme although his ears are open he hears no one Geller Forerunners to Udug-hul 66:713 (coll. W. G. Lambert), cf. CT 16 24 ii 10f.; e.lum.e mu-uš-túgpi.zu úr.ra mi.ni.íb.ús.sa: kabtu ša ubānātika ina uz-ni-ka taškunu honored one, you who have placed your fingers in your ears (Sum.: you leaned your ear on (your) lap) SBH 131 No. I:53, see Kutscher Angry Sea 96; geštú.bi ù.mu.ni.in.gar : ana uz-ni-ša ša iš-me-li-išku-un-ma (for šumēli šukun) (let him put it (the dung) in its (the goat's) left ear Genouillac Kich 2 pl. 3 C 1:14 (OB lit.), see Lambert, Mélanges Garelli 417.

lugal.mu ur.sag.me.en šu.du $_7$.me.en ní.zu.šè geštú.zu: $b\bar{e}lu$ $qarrad\bar{a}t$ $suklul\bar{a}t$ ana ramanika ú-zu-un-ka O sovereign, you are a warrior, you are perfect, heed yourself! Angim II 21' (= 80), cf. ibid. II 22' (= 81); di.lugal.e dumu. dingir.ra.na geštu.zu hé.a: ana dīn šarri $m\bar{a}r$ ilisu lu ú-zu-un-ka 4R 13 No. 2:9f., see Lambert BWL 324; [dumu dingir.r]a.na geštu II hé.àm: [ana $am\bar{\imath}li$ $m]\bar{a}r$ ilisu lu ú-zu-un-ka BA 10 79 No. 5:15f.

 $^{\rm d}$ en.ki.ke_x(KID) geštú.dagal níg.nam. ma [zu.zu]: Ea uz-[na-am] wa-ta-[ar-tam(?) mu-du-ut(?)] mi-[im-ma šum-šu] Ea (gave to Iddin-Dagan) exceeding wisdom, knowledge of everything UET 6 84 ii 12ff., see Römer Königshymnen 210; mu-uš-túgpi.ga.na a.na(var.adds.àm) ma.al. la.bi $^{\rm mu-uš-túg}$ pi.kù.ga.na ta.a(var.àm) an.ga.mu(var.adds.un).ri.a.bi: ina uz-ni-šu(var.

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-šú) mīnu ibšâ ina uz-ni-šú(var. -šu) elleti mīnam ihsusa (var. ihsusanni) what is in his (Enlil's) mind? what has he plotted in his holy mind? 4R 11 r. 17ff. and dupls., see Krecher Kultlyrik 203f., cf. Volk Balag 81:27f.; geštú da.ma.al.la (var. dagal) gal.zu e.ne.èm.gá (var. inim. [...]) // níg.nam.ma [ge]štú galam // geštú diri ám (var. àm) ù.èn nu.ša4 // nu.sá: rapša uz-ni mudê amati mudê mimma šumšu [ú]-zuun nikilti // atra hasīs ša qibīssu la iššannanu (the one who is) vast in intelligence, who knows the word, who knows everything, (with) an ingenious mind, a superior understanding, whose command cannot be altered ZA 10 pl. 1f. (after p. 276):26f., see Böllenrücher Nergal 31f., Sum. vars. from CT 42 37:7f.; [...] lú geštú.dagal.la sum.mu: [...] ša geštu rapaštu na[dnassu] Or. NS 30 4:4' (bīt mēsiri, Sum. courtesy R. Borger), restored from von Weiher Uruk 8 i 3f.; for additional bil. refs. to rapaš uzni or uznu rapaštu see rapšu adj. lex. section.

ú. še. lá. ki. ta lú. geštú. tuku gub. ba. ab: [...] ša-pí-il-tim tuzzazzu rāši uz-nim šuziz appoint an intelligent person when you appoint a second winnower Civil Farmer's Instructions 44 iv 15; na_4 . e. lá. lu geštú. tuku: elallu rāš uz-ni Lugale XI 27 (= 489).

u mun.e geš[tú.mah.a.n]i in.gub: $b\bar{e}lu$ ú-zu-un-sú $\bar{s}\bar{i}rtu$ iškunma the lord directed his august intelligence Lugale VIII 18 (= 347), cf. CT 16 10 iv 25ff.; é.geštú.mah.šu.du $_7$: $b\bar{i}t$ uz-ni(var.-na) $\bar{s}\bar{i}rte$ šuklulu: $b\bar{i}t$ Ea Egeštumahšudu, perfect house of sublime wisdom, the temple of Ea KAV 43 r. 7 and dupls., see George Topographical Texts 178:151; é. $^{\text{mu-u}\bar{s}-t\acute{u}g}$ Geštú.[šu].du $_7$ é.šu. nir(?).r[a(?)...]: $b\bar{i}t$ uz-ni [šuklu]lu $b\bar{i}t$ kakki [...] Langdon BL 16 iii 4, see Cohen Lamentations 432:c+61, cf. Maul Eršahunga 123 No. 10:7 (Sum. Emesal only).

igi.bi dù.dù = KI.MIN ša uz-na ka-la-mu šuklu-l[u] Babylon, which is perfect in all understanding George, in Die orientalische Stadt (= CDOG 1) 140:37 (Tintir I); ka.ab.ba.zu.šè ka.kù. ga.ta dnun.gal.e.ne za.ra geštu^{II}.bi bar. ra.a.ni igi ì.ma.al: ana epēš pīka ellu Igigū uz-na-ši-na bašâ the Igigu direct their attention toward the word issuing from your holy mouth RAcc. 70:9f.; za(var. adds .e).ra gi.bi (var. igi.bi) ba.ra.ši.in.[gál.la.àm]: ana kâša= $ma\ uz$ -na- \acute{si} - $na\ ba[\acute{sa}]\ 4R\ 29\ No.\ 1:50f.,\ dupl.\ STT$ 182:16; u₄.bi.a en giš.tukul.a.ni kur.ra igi mi.ni.i[n.gál]: inūšu ša bēli kakkašu ana šadî uz-na-a-šú [ba-ša-a] at that time, the weapon of the lord focused its attention on the highlands Lugale I 22; for additional bil. refs. see bašû lex. section; dníg.gi.na kur.kur.ra igi.gál me. en: kittu bišīt uz-ni ša mātāti atta you, Kittu, are

the focus of attention of all countries 4R 28 No. 1:9f.; for additional bil. refs. see bisītu lex. section.

é.sa.bad: bīt pētât uz-ni(var. -nu): bīt Gula Esabad, house of she who is wise, the temple of Gula George Topographical Texts 180:174.

geštu(text: na).zu ká.šè nu.mu.un.gur. ra: ú-zu-un-ka ana bābi la turrat your attention should not be directed toward the door ZA 64 146:53 (Examenstext A).

Geštu = uz-nu Izbu Comm. W 377h; $ana\ libbi$ Geštu II- $\dot{s}\dot{u}$. . . Giš.túg.pi gi-eš-tu gi-iš-tu-nu : gi-iš-te-nu- \dot{u} Hunger Uruk 54:10' and 12'; $\dot{s}umma\ am\bar{\imath}lu\ ina\ \dot{s}ibit$ Šu.gidim.ma geštu II- $\dot{s}\dot{u}$ $i\dot{s}agguma$ Geštu II- $\dot{s}\dot{u}$ $i\dot{s}tan[a]ss\hat{a}$. . [pe]- $tu-\dot{u}$ Geštu II // Bar // pe- $tu-\dot{u}$ // $B\dot{v}$ Bu-ur // uz-nu ibid. 49:33ff.; Geštu II.Meš- $\dot{s}\dot{u}$ Gù.dé.Meš $magal\ itteneppi$ BRM $4\ 32:3$ (all med. comm.); $\dot{s}a\ ina\ dab\bar{a}bi\dot{s}u$ Geštu-[$\dot{s}\dot{u}$. .]-ba- $a\ \dot{s}a$ Geštu II Hunger Uruk 84:32f.

GI p[al-ku-u] GI u[z-nu] (comm. on Girru) En. el. Comm. to Tablet VII 117.

a-mì-ra ze-e uz-ni stoppage (of the ear means) ear wax Lambert BWL 52:19 (Ludlul Comm.); [a-m]ì-ru = uz-nu pehītu Malku IV 14.

 $^{\rm d}{\rm GEŠT\acute{U}}=Uz\text{-}nu\text{-}um$ CT 24 16:46 and dupl. ibid. 29:95 (An II 300); [ge_6].eš.tu.ra = $^{\rm d}{\rm ge\, \check{s}\, tu}=uz\text{-}[nu], \ [ha]\text{-}si\text{-}si=^{\rm d}{\rm GE\check{s}\, TU}=ha\text{-}[si\text{-}si]$ BM 47009:9f. (courtesy W. G. Lambert); ú.ur. Tál.tál = ú Geštu x [x x] (var. uz-ni la-le-e) Uruanna III 422; maššû=rapša uz-ni Malku I 62.

1. ear -a) of the human body -1' in gen.: šumma ina bīt amīli eṭemmu ana GEŠTU bēl bīti īrub if in a man's house a ghost enters the ear of the owner of the house CT 38 26:32, cf. ibid. 33ff., see Freedman Alu 1 280f.:53'ff.; uz-nu $\frac{1}{2}$ mana (if a man cuts off another man's) ear (he will pay) half a mina Goetze LE § 42 A iii 34 and B iii 19; šumma gutrinnum kapuš kīma uz-ni-im if the smoke is curled like an ear UCP 9 376:38 (OB smoke omens, coll. E. Leichty); abnu *šikinšu kīma* GEŠTU the stone whose appearance is like an ear STT 108:78; ruqqi GEŠTU- $\dot{s}\dot{u}$ $\bar{e}m$ (see ruggu mng. 3f) Labat TDP 164:65, see Heessel Babylonisch-assyrische Diagnostik 215, cf. Labat TDP 116:58'; šumma ina karaš geštu^{II}-šú šārtu peṣītu uṣṣi if a white hair is protruding from the inner ear Kraus Texte 8 r. 72, also (in broken context) ibid. 71 and 73, see Böck Morphoskopie 106 No. 1:5ff.; karaš GEŠTU^{II} Hunger Uruk 83 r. 6 (physiogn. comm.), see Böck Morphoskopie 255; *šumma šer* 'ān GEŠTU if a vein in the ear

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(pulsates) Kraus Texte 49:7f., see Böck Morphoskopie 234, cf. AMT 61,8:7f.; *ištu appi* (wr. KA) GEŠTU^{II} u nappašu ireddi damu blood was flowing from the aperture of the ears and nostrils CT 46 45 iv 18 (NB lit.), see Lambert, Iraq 27 6.

with ref. to hearing: ina īnīka lu namir niţlu ina GEŠTU^{II} lu qerub nešmû may vision be bright in your eyes, may hearing be present in your ears JRAS 1920 567 r. 9 (SB lit.); dabābšu ina libbi uz-ni-ia šû his speech is in my ears CT 53 46 left edge 2 (NA), see Luukko and van Buylaere, SAA 16 63; petâma ul išemmâ uz-na-a-a my ears are open but do not hear Lambert BWL 42:74 (Ludlul II); O Anzagar, messenger of Nannaru Geštu^{II}.Meš *liptettâ* inform me (lit. let (my) ears be opened) PSBA 40 pl. 7 r. 9. see Butler Dreams 390:33; for additional refs. see $pet\hat{u}$ v. mng. 1d-3'; GEŠTU^{II}-a-a ša ut=tammimā ussakkikā hašikkiš my ears which were clogged and blocked like a deaf man's Lambert BWL 52:18 (Ludlul III); uz-na-a-a amīru la-ma-a-ni my ears are stopped up with wax AfO 19 50:65 (SB prayer to Ištar); ar= rat la napšuru tūrti īnē sakāk geštu^{II} ubbur mešrêti lišrukušumma may they (the great gods) mete out to him an indissoluble curse, turning of the eyes, stopping up of the ears, and paralysis of the limbs VAS 1 37 v 38 (NB kudurru); for other refs. see sa= kāku usage a; ša ina īni numušku ina uz-ni (var. GEŠTU^{II}) $r\bar{u}qa$ (see $r\bar{u}qu$ mng. 1e) Or. NS 61 25:35b (SB hymn to Ninurta); $[b]\bar{e}li[x]-x$ -SI-ni [i]n uz-ni- $k\grave{a}$ (!) [$\check{s}u$]-ub- $\check{s}i$ MDP 2 66:15 (Puzur-Inšušinak), see Gelb-Kienast Königsinschriften 338; $in\ uz$ -ni- $ki\ [\check{s}u]$ -[ub- $\check{s}i]\ MDP 14$ 19 iii 2 (Puzur-Inšušinak), see Gelb-Kienast Königsinschriften 335; ina libbi GEŠTU^{II}-ka ulahhiš I whispered in your ears Lambert Love Lyrics 118 Group III A 14; [ana ...] GEŠTU^{II}-šú tulahhaš you whisper (the incantation) into his ears AMT 34,2:2; šipta annīta 3-šú ana muhhi lappi tamannu ana *libbi* geštu^{II}-*šú tašakkan* Köcher BAM 503 i 23, cf. ibid. ii 30' (= AMT 34,4:4), AMT 35,3 i 2; la iššemâ ina GEŠTU^{II} (in broken context)

Iraq 27 6 r. iv 4 (NB lit.); ištu inanna lu ina uz-ni-ka ana bēlini gibīma . . . têrtašu līpuš from now on speak to my lord and let him give out his order only in your hearing A XII/58:15; aštaprakku lu ina uz-ni-ka-ma I have sent (this letter) to you, for your ears only! (end of letter) A XII/55:11; lu ina uz-ni-ka i[n]a UD.1 $e\check{s}me$ this is for your ears only, I heard on day one A XII/51:7; anāku ina uz-ni-ka lubši ibid. 18 (all Susa letters, courtesy J. Bottéro); awīlī šunūti ana Sutî rūqūtim ana Jahmamî lu ana Almutî ūlu ana GN ašar la uz-nim-ma [ana mā]tišunu la ikaššadu [ana šīmi]m [l]iddinušunūti let them sell those men to the distant Sutians, to the Jahmanians or the Almutians, or to GN, a place where there is no ear (i.e., no one who would understand their language), so that they will be unable to reach their own country ARM 14 78:11; \acute{u} -zu-un wardija šāram tušelge vou made my slave listen to empty talk OECT 3 77:16, see Kraus, AbB 4 155; $[ana \ \acute{u}-zu]-un \ b\bar{e}li\check{s}u \ ulta[hhi\check{s}]$ he kept whispering into the ear of his master ARM 2 23 r. 3'.

3' in idomatic uses: panānumma PN u PN₂ īnam iktumuninnema u[z]-ni-ia te-bé-eš formerly PN and PN₂ covered their eyes (concerning) me, but you shamed me ARMT 28 153:8; ištēn ina libbi aḥḥēšu ana libbi GEŠTU^{II}.MEŠ-šú la irrubma not a single one of his brothers must come within earshot of him Cole Nippur 2:14 (early NB); nišēja ibašši ša ina muḥḥi mê ka[m=musū]ni ina libbi GEŠTU^{II}.MEŠ-šú-nu ētarbū certain people of mine living at the waterside got wind of them (the Marteneans) ABL 879:12 (NA, coll. S. Parpola).

4' with ref. to features, oddities, disorders — a' in omens: (if a woman gives birth and the child) GEŠTU imittišu/šumē=lišu ul ibašši has no right/left ear Leichty Izbu III 2ff.; GEŠTU imittišu/šumēlišu sehrat its right/left ear is (abnormally) small ibid. 5f., cf. ibid. 7ff.; 2 GEŠTU.MEŠ-šú ina ZAG GAR.MEŠ-ma ša GÙB NU GÁL there are two ears on the right and none on the

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left ibid. 18, and passim in Izbu; GEŠTU imit= tišu/šumēlišu uggât the right/left ear is withered ibid. 14f.; for other malformations see hazāmu, kapāsu v. mng. 2b, pa= $l\bar{a}\check{s}u$ v. mng. 1c; (if a woman gives birth and the child has) GEŠTU UR.MAH the ear of a lion Leichty Izbu III 1; šumma GEŠTU imittiša umsatu SA5 šaknat if there is a red mole on her right ear Kraus Texte 11c v 4', also ibid. 7', 10', 13', see Böck Morphoskopie 152:4, 6, 8, 10; šumma kittabru ina GEŠTU-šú ša imitti lu qerbēnu lu kīdānu ša lu imitti lu ša šumēli šakin Kraus Texte 44:14f. and dupls., see Böck Morphoskopie 214:17f., cf. Kraus Texte 47:9'ff., if a mole is ina kutal GEŠTU behind the ear ibid. 11'f., see Böck Morphoskopie 230, note alternation with eye: GEŠTU- $\dot{s}\dot{u}$: IGI- $\dot{s}\dot{u}$. . . GEŠTU^{II}- $\dot{s}\dot{u}$: IGI^{II}- $\dot{s}\dot{u}$ CT 28 28:16ff., see Böck Morphoskopie 112:82ff.

in med. and lit.: ul šemâ GEŠTU. MEŠ-š \acute{a} her ears do not hear Iraq 31 31:44 (MA birth inc.); GEŠTU^{II}-šú ul šemâ Labat TDP 18:10, parallel wr. uz-ni-e-[šu] StBoT 36 35 r. 1, cf. Labat TDP 32:4, AMT 106,1:4, cf. also Labat TDP 68:1ff., and passim in this tablet, and see paṭāru, tarku usage b, turrupu, zaqāpu A mng. 5b; x Geštu^{II}- $\check{s}\acute{u}$ pesât the of his ear is white Labat TDP 56:18; GEŠTU^{II}šú ištanassâ ... qāt alê lemni (if) his ears are constantly ringing, (it is) the hand of the evil $al\hat{u}$ demon ibid. 190:23, see Heessel Babylonisch-assyrische Diagnostik 298, cf. CT 51 147:19; šumma marsu GEŠTU^{II} imittišu Hunger Uruk 32 r. 16 (catchline in comm. to Labat TDP VII); if the baby GEŠTU^{II}-šú kasâ Labat TDP 224:57; šumma . . . ummu ana libbi Geštu^{II}-šú ippušma nešmû kabit if the inflammation spreads to his ears and he is hard of hearing AMT 35,2 ii 6, also Köcher BAM 3 iii 51f. (= KAR 202); for other refs. see kabātu mng. 2b-2'; šumma uzu.giš-šú bi'š[at] (see ba'āšu A mng. 1a) CT 23 36:57, also ibid. 64; šumma amīlu GEŠTU^{II}-šú šarku ukalla if a man's ears are full of pus Köcher BAM 3 iv 20 (= KAR 202); for other refs. see šarku usage a-2'; šumma amīlu geštu imit= tašu laptassu šāra malât u nuppuḥat if a

man's right ear is affected, full of wind, and swollen AMT 105,1 iv 7, also ibid. 10 and dupl. AMT 35,5:3; uz-na-a- $\check{s}u$ (var. GEŠTÚ^{II}- $\check{s}\check{u}$) išagguma $\check{h}\bar{\imath}p$ libbi irtana $\check{s}\check{s}i$ if his ears buzz and he keeps suffering from "heartbreak" Farber Ištar und Dumuzi 56:6; $\check{s}umma$ amīlu ina qablīti GEŠTU^{II}- $\check{s}\check{u}$ iha \check{s} , $\check{s}a$, $\check{s}a$ Hunger Uruk 76:4, and see $az\hat{u}$ v. usage c; for other symptoms, see also $sak\bar{a}ku$, $sal\bar{a}hu$ A mng. 3a, $\check{s}ag\bar{a}mu$ mng. 2, $\check{s}as\hat{u}$ mngs. 1i and 9e.

c' other occs.: ša GEŠTU^{II}.MEŠ-šú li-tu-ut-t[i] u pūṣu ina īnišu (a slave) whose ears are split, and who has a white spot in his eye Camb. 290:3; maḥar PN mer'i PN₂ uz-ni-im parištim (see parsu mng. ld) Kienast ATHE 18:9 (OA); ṣuḥārum ša maḥrija maruṣ šaplānum [u]z-ni-šu ṣītum ūṣêm the child who is in my care is ill, below his ear a protrusion has appeared ARM 14 3:7; rap=šam pîm lawiam uz-ni-in PN pite pīka kīma KIN.KU₆-im wide-mouthed, wrappedaround ears, PN, open your mouth like a-fish ZA 75 204:100 (OB love inc.); tabka uz-na-a-šú his ears are droopy AfO 19 52:156 (SB prayer to Ištar).

with ref. to treatment: you boil goose tallow bahrūssu ana libbi geštu^{II}-šú tanaddi you pour it hot into his ears AMT 105,1 iv 11; you mix crushed herbs with honey ana libbi GEŠTU-šú tašappak AMT 38,4 ii 9; [ina tak]kussi ana libbi geštu^{II}šú tanappah you blow (the medication) through a tube into his ears Köcher BAM 503 iii 7 (= AMT 36,1); for other refs. see na=pāhu mng. 1b, takkussu mng. 2a; [ina] itqi talammi ina šamni tasallah ana libbi GEŠTU-*šú ša šinnišu* GIG *tanaddi* you wrap (the drugs) in a wad of wool and sprinkle it with oil and place it in his ear (on the side) of his affected tooth Köcher BAM 538 ii 49' (= AMT 18,11:3), cf. Köcher BAM 503 i 39' (= AMT 33,1:39), AMT 24,3:13, Köcher BAM 503 iv 3, 5, also ibid. ii 5, 15, 53'; 7 Ú.HI.A tetên lappi talappap ana libbi geštu^{II}-šú tašak= kan you crush these seven medications, roll a wad, place it into his ears Köcher

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BAM 3 iv 21 (= KAR 202) and dupl. Köcher BAM 410:7'; for other refs. see *lippu* usage a; you mix the herbs together ana libbi geštu^{II}šú tašakkan kurbān tabti ina itga talammi ana libbi geštu^{II}-šú tašakkan you place them inside his ear, then you wrap a salt lump inside a wad of wool and place it in his ear Köcher BAM 3 iv 13 (= KAR 202); (various resins) [ana] libbi GEŠTU-šú tašak= kan vou place in his ear Köcher BAM 503 iv 14 (= AMT 34,1:14); for other refs. see $\delta ak\bar{a}$ = nu mng. 1d-2'; you mix resins and GEŠTU. ME-šú taptanaššaš you anoint his ears repeatedly AMT 35,6:3; see $paš\bar{a}šu$ mng. 1b; ina muhhi bulți ša uzu.Geštu^{II} šașbutu gabbu concerning the cure for the ears, all the preparations have been made ABL 465:9 (NA), cf. ibid. r. 2, see Parpola, SAA 10 324; sikru hanniu ša kutal geštu^{II}-šú tal'ītu ina muhhi urtakkis (see tal'ītu) ABL 392:11, see Parpola, SAA 10 319; drip the oil upon a tuft of red wool and insert it libbu uzni into the ear ABL 570 r. 8, see Parpola, SAA 10 323; enna Geštu^{II}-a ištanassâ mala annî qu= tāru ša geštu^{II}... ahu'a lušēbili now my ears are constantly pounding, my brother should send me every single bit of fumigant for the ears Cole Nippur 70:9 (early NB), cf. ibid. 21; bīna u erēna ina geštu^{II}.meš išak= kan he places (resin of) tamarisk and cedar in his ears BBR No. 79-82:6, cf. BBR No. 11C r. 22 (bārû rit.); you recite the incantation and GEŠTU. MEŠ-šá tapaššaš you anoint her ears RA 18 22 i 10 (SB love inc.), cf. KAR 223 r. 9 (rit. for pregnant woman).

6' in legal and symbolic gestures: PN ša nīš Ālim uz-na-tí-ni ilput TCL 21 267:19, cf. BIN 4 107:13; uz-na-tí-ni kilallānma ilputu Kültepe 94/k 394:24, cf. Kültepe 94/k 426:26, 953:25 (all courtesy M. T. Larsen); the priest has the king enter before Bēl Geštu^{II}-šú išaddad ina qaqqari ú-šá-kam-su he pulls his ears and has him kneel down on the ground RAcc. 144:421; if in the future he rejects his adoptive brother UZU.GEŠTU. MEŠ-šu iṣabbat he will seize his ears (and go free) MRS 6 75 RS 16.344:10.

7' in penalties, mutilations — a' in leg.: if a man's slave strikes the cheek of a son of a man ú-zu-un-šu inakkisu they will cut off his ear CH § 205:2; (if a slave repudiates his master) bēlšu ú-zu-un-šu inakkis his master will cut off his ear CH § 282:102; if either a slave or a slave woman should receive something from a man's wife ša urde u amte appēšunu uz-ni-šu-nu unakkusu . . . a'īlu ša aššiti[šu] uz-ni-ša unakkas they will cut off the slave's or slave woman's nose and ears, the man will cut off his wife's ears KAV 1 i 50ff. (Ass. Code § 4), cf. ibid. i 54, 65, iii 57; if a man sees a veiled prostitute and releases her *uz-ni-šu upallušu ina eble išakkuku ina kutallišu irakkusu* they will pierce his ears, thread them on a cord, tie it behind his back KAV 1 v 84 (Ass. Code § 40), cf. KAV 1 v 101; the veiled slave woman uz-ni-ša unakkusu KAV 1 v 92 (Ass. Code § 40); the pledge holder uz-ni-šu uhappa upallaš will mutilate or pierce his (the pledge's) ears KAV 1 vi 45 (Ass. Code § 44), cf. $u[z-ni-\check{s}a]$ uhappa he may mutilate her (his wife's) ears (with impunity) KAV 1 viii 61 (Ass. Code § 59); (of an eavesdropping male) 1 GEŠTU*šu inakkisu* they will cut off one of his ears AfO 17 287:104 (MA harem edicts), see Roth Law Collections 206, cf. AfO 17 273:36.

b' in hist. and lit.: annûte kappīšunu rittīšunu ubattiq annûte appīšunu GEŠTU^{II}-šú-nu KIŠIB.MEŠ-šú-nu ubattiq from some I cut off arms and hands, from others I cut off noses, ears, and extremities(?) AKA 294 i 117, see Grayson, RIMA 2 201 (Asn.); [qā=tēšu]nu ukarrit appu ēnu uz-nu ēkimšunūti I cut off their (the fugitives') hands, I deprived them of nose, eye(s), and ear(s) Borger Esarh. 106 iii 24; [l]upšin GEŠTU^{II}-šú I will cover his ears (and pluck out his eyes) Lambert BWL 190 r. 6, see Kienast Serie vom Fuchs 40 iv 50.

8' ornaments for the ear: 1 GÍN KÙ.GI uz-na-ša one shekel of gold is (the weight of) her earring Meissner BAP 7:9, see Dalley, Iraq 42 59; x GÍN KÙ.GI ša uz-ni-ša MCS 2 42 No. 13:10; 2 GÍN KÙ.GI ša uz₄-ni-ša TLB 1

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229:12 (coll. M. Stol), and passim in OB dowry lists; KÙ.GI ana úz-ni-a šēbilam BIN 6 179:8 (OA); 8 GÍN KÙ.GI ša uz-ni-šà (between two listings of inṣabtu) MDP 28 536 r. 8 (OB Elam); inṣabu uz-ni-ni by the rings of our ears AOS 67 422 i 9' (OB lit); inṣabāte ša GEŠTU^{II}.MEŠ-šá CT 15 45:45, cf. CT 46 47 r. 44 (Descent of Ištar); muḥri ša kutimmi inṣabtu simat GEŠTU^{II}-ki accept from the goldsmith the rings, your ear decoration RA 18 167 r. 26 (Lamaštu).

9' in figurative use: uz-na-a-tum u $kiš\bar{a}$ = $d\bar{a}t[um]$ nukkusa ears and necks could be cut off (as an expression of emergency) Walters Water for Larsa No. 70:9, see Stol, AbB 9 264.

b) of animals — 1' in gen.: tēzibma qaran rīmim ša ṣabtāta u ú-zu-un šēlibim taṣbat you let go of the horn of the bull that you caught and you took hold of the ear of a fox A.1017:25, cited Charpin, AfO 36-37 98 (OB Mari proverb); ina multa'ûtija ... nēšu ezzu ša ṣērišu ina GEŠTU^{II}-šú aṣbat for my pleasure I seized a wild lion of the desert by his ears Streck Asb. 306 β 2.

2' markings, descriptions: 1 littu MU.4 mašakša salmu geštu^{II}-ša [ha-az-ma] one four-year-old cow, its hide is black, its ears are shriveled PBS 2/2 27:1; (a cow) ša šimat uz-ni pāltu whose marking on the ear is an ax BE 14 99:48 (both MB); GEŠTU imittišu salit its (the mare's) right ear is notched HSS 15 112:2; for other refs. see $sal\bar{a}tu$ v. mng. 1b; (a five-year-old male stallion) \acute{u} zu-un-šu ša šumēli ina arki di-ni-i-ru-x its left ear behind HSS 15 45:2, GEŠTU- $\check{s}u$ ša imitti ina panīšu ištēn mahis its right ear flaps once on its face HSS 15 106:3, cf. ibid. 6, HSS 14 648:5, and passim in Nuzi; (a sixyear-old donkey) ša ultu uz-nu [adi(?)] lēti= *šu batqu* that has a cut from its ear to its cheek Dar. 550:1; (a seven-year-old donkey) ša geštu^{II} šumēlišu batgatu whose left ear is cut Hirsch AV 472 BM 74457:2; ša qaqqadi ša GEŠTU^{II}- $\check{s}[\check{u}]$ ki-la-le-e $batq\bar{u}$ Dar. 76:1, coll. Weszeli, Hirsch AV 478 (all NB).

3' in rit.: you take a he-goat [ana] GEŠTU^{II}-šú ša imitti u šumēli šiptu lemnu MIN tamannu you recite the incantation "Evil, evil" into its right and left ears TCL 6 34 i 3; ina takkussi GI.DÙG.GA ÉN 3-šú ana libbi GEŠTU^{II} sīsî ša šumēli tulahhaš you murmur the incantation three times through a pipe of aromatic reed into the left ear of the horse KAR 218 r.(!) 10, see Lambert Oracle 9:26; for other refs. see *la=hāšu mng. 2; tāmīt libbika ina erēni ina GEŠTU^{II} šumēli[šu ...] tadabbub you utter the oracle-query of your heart with cedar into its (the lamb's) left ear BBR No. 98-99:8.

4' in omen texts: if the sacrificial lamb GEŠTU-šu unarrat wiggles its ear TuL 42:5, cf. geštu-šu ša imitti šumēla umahhas ibid. 6, also ibid. 12, GEŠTU. MEŠ-šu tarșa ibid. 11, cf. ibid. 13 (ext.), CT 31 31:33ff.; uz-na-šu imtanaqquta YOS 10 47:4 (OB); GEŠTU.MEŠ (var. [GEŠ]TU^{II}) arraka it has long ears CT 41 9:1, var. from CT 31 30:2, see AfO 9 119, cf. CT 41 10 K.4106:8f. (all SB behavior of sacrificial lamb); šumma ina rēš iṣṣūrim ina imni ana idi uz-ni uštappilamma YOS 10 51 i 7 and 52 i 7 (OB behavior of sacrificial lamb); *šumma izbum uz-na-šu īnīšu iktatama* if an anomaly's ears cover its eyes YOS 10 56 ii 23, see Leichty Izbu 204 (OB Izbu); (if a ewe gives birth to a calf and) ina šubti pīšu \acute{u} -[zu-un]- $\acute{s}u$ [\acute{s}]aknu its ear is positioned in the place of its mouth Salvini The Habiru Prism of King Tunip-Teššup of Tikunani 117:5 (late OB Izbu); (if a ewe gives birth to a lion and) GEŠTU imittišu/šumēlišu la ibašši it has no right/left ear Leichty Izbu V 30f., cf. ibid. 32; (if a mare bears a colt and a filly and) síg geštu. Meš . . . kajjamantu šaknu they have normal hair on the ears Leichty Izbu XX 2'; (if the anomaly of a mare has the face of a pig and) GEŠTU^{II} kalbi the ears of a dog Leichty Izbu XXI 45'; šumma izbu garnātušu ašar geštu^{II} imitti u šumēli šak= na if an anomaly's horns are where its right and left ears (should be) Leichty Izbu p. 8 80-7-19,60:4 (report), cf. Leichty Izbu IX 47',

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X 48'f., GEŠTU^{II}- $\check{s}\acute{u}$ $k\bar{\imath}ma$ $i\check{s}$ -qa-ru-[ur-tim . . .] its ears (are shaped) like an išqarurtu Leichty Izbu XII 55'; šumma alpu GEŠTU-šú *ša imitti šamtat* if the right ear of the ox is flattened CT 40 30 K.4073+:11, cf. ibid. 12f., see Moren, AfO 27 60f.:50ff.; GEŠTU imittišu parsat its right ear is split Leichty Izbu XI 3, and see parāsu mng. 2d-3'; GEŠTU imittišu hazmat its right ear is shriveled ibid. 5ff., for other refs. see hazāmu, geštu imittišu šatgat its right ear is cleft Leichty Izbu XI 9ff.; see epēqu mng. 1c, kapāşu v. mng. 1b-2', kaṣāru mng. 3b, palāšu mng. 1c, šalāgu mng. 2, šatāqu mngs. 1a-1' and 2a, tabālu mng. 1c; šumma ubānu kīma geštu lab= bimma if the "finger" (of the liver) is like a lion's ear Boissier Choix 45:3ff. (SB ext.); *šumma* geštu^{II}-*šú kīma* geštu *lalê salha* if his ears are wet like the ear of a kid Labat TDP 70:16; for other refs. see lalû B usage b, (of a scorpion) CT 38 37:5f., (of a snake) KAR 383:11 (SB Alu); GEŠTU^{II} arrabi (in broken context) BRM 4 32:33 (med. comm.).

- 5' parts, products of the ear: 3 KUŠ. MEŠ *ša uz-ni-šu ana qāt* PN *nadnu* HSS 15 199:10.
- **6'** a cut of meat: 460 UZU.GEŠTU $3\frac{5}{6}$ M[A.N]A 460 ears (costing) $3\frac{5}{6}$ minas (of silver) VAS 6 216:1 (NB).
- of gods, demons, figurines: erbe GEŠTU^{II}.MEŠ- $\check{s}\check{u}$ (var. [u]z-na-a- $[\check{s}u]$) four were his (Marduk's) ears En. el. I 95; 1 NINDA $lim \hat{a}ti \, \check{s}a \, u[z-ni-\check{s}u]$ one ninda is the circumference of his (the Labbu-monster's) ears CT 13 33:10; salam sinništi GEŠTÚ^{II} ša hurāṣi tašakkanši you provide the female figurine with ears of gold Farber Ištar und Dumuzi 211:5; $[p]\bar{i}\check{s}u$ $an[a m\bar{a}]ka[l\hat{e}\check{s}]u$ GEŠTU^{II}-šú ana našmêšu (see nešmû mng. 1b) Iraq 18 62:28 (namburbi); ubānātišu ina GEŠTU^{II}- $\check{s}\acute{u}$ irettīma he inserts its (the figurine's) fingers into its ears Köcher BAM 503 i 14 (= AMT 33,1); two bull figurines of gold uz- $n\acute{e}$ - $\check{s}u$ -nu . . . $\check{s}a$ $\check{s}arpi$ their ears are of silver AfO 18 302:20 (MA inv.); uz-na-šu

[u] $\bar{sepe}\bar{su}$ HSS 14 105:27 (= RA 36 165, Nuzi); uz-nu UDU.NITÁ the ears are those of a ram CT 17 42:29, see Köcher, MIO 1 72 iv 8; GEŠTÚ UR.[MAH(?)] CT 27 30 K.10164:7, see Köcher, MIO 1 68 ii 44'; GEŠTÚ GU₄ CT 17 44:76, see Köcher, MIO 1 76 v 16, also MIO 1 70 ii 55' (descriptions of representations of gods and demons).

- d) in plant names $\mathbf{l'}$ uzun alpi "ox ear": Ú. Aš kur;ipti GEŠTU GU $_4$ Köcher BAM 311 i 36′ (= KAR 186).
- 2' uzun lalê "lamb's ear": see lex. section and lalû B lex. section.
- 3' uzun ṣēri "snake's ear": Ú.GEŠTU MUŠ: šām himiṭ ṣēti snake's ear is an herb for (sickness caused by) exposure to sun or heat Köcher BAM 1 i 57 (= KAR 203), cf. AMT 53,1 iv 3; see also uznānu usage b.
- 2. attention a) in gen.: $amtum\ uz$ -naša annišma ihalliqki the attention of the slave woman is (directed) towards here, therefore she will flee from you Kraus AbB 1 27:26; ú-zu-un-šu-nu ina muhhi nišēšunu their attention is upon their people ABL 537 r. 10 (NA), see Fales and Parpola, SAA 15 121; (PN has spoken lies to the king) da=bābšu ina libbi uz-ni-ia šû his very words are known to me CT 53 46 edge 2, see Luukko and Van Buylaere, SAA 16 63; uz-na-ku-nu ana $na\check{s}m\hat{e}\ lu\ qu[r(?)-ba]$ may you pay close attention to hear (my prayer) Or. NS 39 126:40, see Maul Namburbi 425 and n. 18; ana šullum Esagil u [Bābili] turruṣa Geštu^{II}-šú (see tarāsu A mng. 7b-5') Grayson BHLT 90:15; in personal names: Ana-DN-uz-ni "My-Attention-Is-on-DN" CT 2 33:1 (OB); $B\bar{e}l$ -GEŠTU^{II}-a-a ADD App. 3 i 12.
- b) with bašû: ú-za-kà la ibašši you should pay no attention (to it) HUCA 39 24 L29-568:12 (OA); for other OA refs. see bašû mng. 1b-3'; uz-na-ia kīma Šamaš ibaššia=nikku my attention is directed to you as it is to Šamaš van Soldt, AbB 13 66:22; elēnuk=ka ana mannija uz-na-ja ibaššia kīma bēlija u bēltija uz-na-ja ibaššianikkum on whom

uznu 2b uznu 3a

is my attention more than you? My attention is on you as it is on my master and my mistress PBS 7 106:19ff., see Stol, AbB 11 106, cf. PBS 7 105:22; uz-na-a-a mādiš ibaššiakim PBS 1/2 5:9, see Stol, AbB 11 154; ana $\bar{u}mi$ annîm uz-na-ia ibaššia I am waiting for this day Kraus, AbB 5 239:35, cf. Kraus AbB 1 15:14; do not be neglectful ana eqlim adi ummim ú-zu-un-ka libši pay attention to the field until the harvest time 13:23, see Cagni, AbB 8 13; for other OB refs. see bašû mngs. 1c-6' and 3d; ša uz-našu ibaššiā qāssu [ikaššad] he who is attentive will succeed YOS 10 54:8 (OB physiogn.), cf. ibid. 7; uz-na-ia and $mad\bar{a}r\bar{i}ja$ $[u \ p]irh\bar{i}=$ *šunu ibaššê* my attention is turned toward my madāru officials and their descendants Mélanges Garelli 50 M.6060:6'; [ana t]ēm bēli= ja uz-na-šu ibaššê his attention is turned to my lord's matter RA 98 14:13 (both Mari); ana tāmartikunu bašâ geštu^{II}-a-a my attention is directed to your gift PBS 1/2 106 r. 19, cf. PBS 1/2 35:18 (both MB); and $ep\bar{e}\check{s}$ *ṣalmi šuātu ú-zu-un-šú ibšīma* BBSt. No. 36 iv 13; for other kudurru refs. see $ba\check{s}\hat{u}$ mng. 11; epēš šipri šuātu kî tēm ilī ina uz-ni-ja ibšīma I paid attention to performing that work according to the will of the gods OIP 2 95:70, also OIP 2 104:51; ana šumdul šubat $\bar{a}li \ldots \hat{u}$ -zu-un-šu ul ibš $\bar{i}ma$ no one had paid any attention to extending the city's area OIP 2 103:41 (all Senn.); ana šūšub āli ... ina geštu^{II}-ia (var. uz-ni-x) ibšīma Borger Esarh. 18 Ep. 15:6, see Borger, BiOr 21 145, cf. Streck Asb. 358 f 2, VAB 4 68:24 (Nabopolassar); ša ana em $\bar{u}qu$ DN ... $baš\hat{a}$ \acute{u} zu-na-šu VAB 4 104:6, wr. \acute{u} -zu-na-a-šu VAB 4 98 i 5, *uz-na-a-šu* VAB 4 150 A i 15 (all Nbk.); for other refs. in SB and NB royal inscriptions, see $ba \dot{s} \hat{u}$ mngs. 1n-1' and 1o-1'; $\dot{s} a$ ana DN u DN $_2$ $baš\hat{a}$ GEŠTU^{II}.MEŠ- $\check{s}\check{u}$ he whose ears are directed towards Nabû and Tašmētu Hunger Kolophone No. 255:4; ibšâki GEŠTU^{II}-a-a BMS 6:79, see Mayer Gebetsbeschwörungen 452 and 133f. with note 25; ana ša= $[m\bar{a}]_{\bar{i}} ba\check{s}\hat{a} uz$ -na-a- $\check{s}u$ Lambert BWL 215:4 (proverb); epšiš pīšunu bašia uz-na-šu-un RA 22 173 r. 40 (OB hymn to Ištar); ana atmû'a

šūnuhi libšâ ú-zu-un-ki may you pay heed to my woeful words AfO 25 39:13 (prayer of Asn. I to Ištar); [aqqa]ttî pakki ili ú-zu-un-šu ibš[i] did he (the onager) give heed to the expert in divine counsel? Lambert BWL 74:49 (Theodicy); bišīt uz-ni-ši-na (var. GEŠTU^{II}) rē'û muttarûši[na atta] Loretz-Mayer Šu-ila 42:5' and dupls.; see bišītu mng. 2a; in a personal name: GÁL-ši-uz-ni-a-na-DINGIR "My-Attention-Is-Directed-to-(My)-God" BE 14 58:13 (MB).

- c) with $nad\hat{u}$: \hat{u} -za-ku-nu lu na-da-at (see $nad\hat{u}$ mng. 6 (uznu)) TCL 19 81:27.
- d) with petû: taqbiam uz-na-ia eptē[ma] you spoke to me and I paid attention Joannès Haradum No. 64:19 (OB).
- e) with $\delta ak\bar{a}nu$: \hat{u} -za-ku-nu lu $\delta aknat$ TCL 19 81:20; \acute{u} -zu- $k\grave{a}$ $\acute{s}u$ -ku-ma Kültepe 87/k 514:4 (courtesy K. R. Veenhof, both OA); $b\bar{u}l=$ *šu ina uz-ni-ka lu šakin* his herd should have your attention A XII/57:19 (OB Susa let., courtesy J. Bottéro); uz-na-ka [ana] zum= rija [šu]kun give your attention to me NABU 2009/52:12 (OB let.); ana mimma šum= šu ša dušš \hat{u} [...] geštu $^{\mathrm{II}}$ -uš-š \acute{u} la šaknat Grayson BHLT 88:14; ana tabāl eqlēti annâti \acute{u} -zu-un- $\acute{s}u$ $i \acute{s}akkanu$ (whoever in the future) shall set his mind to take away these fields BBSt. No. 7 i 35 (early NB); if someone šākin uz-na is attentive JCS 29 66:21 (SB omens); šarru ana gātē ana zugēte ana šārte ú-zu-un liškunu let the king pay attention to the hands, chin, and hair (of the royal statue) CT 53 41 r. 1, see Cole and Machinist, SAA 13 34; for other refs. see šakānu mng. 5a.
- f) with *târu* (*turru*): ana kibsi aḥê ú-zu-un-šá turrat she had directed her attention elsewhere Lambert BWL 102:79; for other refs. see *târu* mng. 11f-2'a'.
- 3. wisdom, understanding a) of gods: uz-na-am nēmeqim hasīsam eršet she (Ištar) is wise in wisdom, understanding, and perception RA 22 173:35 (OB hymn to Ištar); Marduk mudû gimri uz-nu who knows all wisdom En. el. II 149, cf. Irugga ša naphar

uz-ni ihmumu hasīsa palki who gathered all wisdom, profound in perception En. el. VII 104; *lišanni ṭēmkunu ša rabû uz-na* may he whose wisdom is great confuse your (pl.) mind AfO 12 143:17 (edin.na.dib.bi. da rit.); (Marduk) lē'û rapša uz-nu BMS 12:20, see von Soden, Iraq 31 85, cf. Thompson Gilg. pl. 31 K.8743:10 (= PBS 10/1 pl. 4 No. 3), see Picchioni Adapa 120; $Nab\hat{u} \ h[\bar{a}mim]u \ gimir$ uz-ni JAOS 88 130 r. 5; $\delta \bar{u}tur$ uz-na(vars. -nu, -ni) itpēšu tele' \hat{u} (Ea) surpassing in wisdom, ingenious, resourceful En. el. I 59; māmīt Ea bēl uz-ni hasīsi the oath of Ea, the lord of wisdom and understanding Šurpu III 112, see Borger, Lambert AV 47; lissu= huki ina šipat geštu ina šipat hasīsi STT 136 ii 14, see Böck Muššu'u VIII 68.

b) of humans: GEŠTÚ [u]-wa-ti-[r]a-šum they (the gods) made intelligence surpassing for him BE 1/1 12 i 4', see Frayne, RIME 2 311 (OAkk.); ina ú-zu-un IGI.GÁL-im ša ilum iddinušum with the wise understanding that the god gave to him RA 11 92 i 8, see Frayne, RIME 4 267 (Kudur-Mabuk); GEŠTÚ a u-ra-pí-iš may he (Ea) not increase his wisdom UET 1 276 ii 30 (Narām-Sin), see Frayne, RIME 2 102 iii' 30; Anum Enlil u Ea urap= pišu ú-zu-un-šú Anu, Enlil, and Ea have extended his (Gilgāmeš's) wisdom George Gilg. I 242; šar māti GEŠTÚ $urappa[\check{s}]$ the king of the land will broaden his understanding Thompson Rep. 155A r. 2, see Hunger, SAA 8 198; for other refs. see rapāšu mng. 4b-4'; den.geštu $k\bar{a}rik$ u[z]-[ni] [ra]pašte George Topographical Texts 190:28' (shrines of Ešarra); ra-ap- $\check{s}[a]$ -at \acute{u} -uz-ni-imGroneberg Ištar 110:9, see Lambert, AfO 46-47 276 (OB lit.); for other refs. to the expressions $uzn\bar{a}tu$ rapšātu and rapša/rapšat uzni, see rapšu adj. mng. 3c; uz-nu rapaštu išrukuni thev (the great gods) endowed me with broad understanding Streck Asb. 92 i 7; uz-ni iš= rukšunūti he granted them (the craftsmen) understanding Cagni Erra IIb 20; for other refs. see šarāku A mng. 3a-1'; bašât uz-ni ša la ibašš \hat{u} George Gilg. VII 40; $b\bar{e}lu$ rabû Marduk geštu^{II} şīrti išrukšumma

YOS 1 38 i 28 (Sar.); uz-nu $s\bar{\imath}rtu$ $surkasun\bar{u}=$ tima Borger Esarh. 82:19; ina uz-ni nikilti ša DN išrukanni Ebeling Stiftungen 4:12 (Senn.), uz-nu niklāti AfO 46-47 158:8 (grant); for other refs. see nikiltu mng. 1b-1'; ina mē= rešija rapši hissat GEŠTU^{II}(var. adds .MEŠ)ia palkâti ša DN DN₂ eli šarrāni abbēja $u\check{s}\bar{a}ter\bar{u}$ with my broad knowledge and my vast intelligence which the gods Ea and Bēlet-ilī had made to surpass that of the kings, my fathers Winckler Sar. pl. 40 r. 13, for vars. see Fuchs Sargon 56; for hissat uzni, see hissatu mng. 1a; for uznātu palkâtu and palkâ/palkât uzni, see palkû usage b; for $uzn\bar{e} ra\check{s}\hat{u}$, see $ra\check{s}\hat{u}$ A v. mng. 3a; uz-nam unēmegam līteršuma may he (Ea) deprive him of understanding and wisdom CH xliii 2.

c) with $pet\hat{u}$ to inform, reveal, to acquire wisdom: úz-ni piteam u šulumkunu *šēbilāni* give me information and send me news of your (pl.) well-being CCT 5 49b:12; \dot{u} -za-ku-nu lu šaknatma u têrtak $\langle u \rangle$ nu lil= likamma úz-ni piteā aḥḥū'a <a>ttunu pay attention and let your instructions come to me, inform me, you are my brothers TCL 19 81:20ff.; \acute{u} -z \dot{i} -ni pite inform me Matouš Prag I 673:13, cf. Hecker Giessen 32:15, BIN 4 7:18 and 22; uz_4 -ni miššum la tapatti TCL 19 38:25; *ú-za-ni pete* inform us CCT 3 36a:15, cf. \acute{u} -zu-ni pete Michel and Garelli Kültepe 1 16:21 and 27; $k\bar{\imath}ma$ úz-ni tapteu šumma mimma tašteme úz-ni pite BIN 6 24:6f.; ú-zaan PN petēma ibid. 27:25; aššumi ú-za-kà apteu Kienast ATHE 43:6; ú-za-šu-nu petēma VAS 26 12:22; $k\bar{\imath}ma$ úz-ni-im $pat\bar{a}$ 'im tasal=lianni instead of informing me, you (pl.) deceive me TCL 20 90:33 (all OA); your god loves me ina[nna] [lpha]-zu-ni-ia $iptar{e}ma$ awa[t] $aw\bar{\imath}l\bar{\imath}$ $\dot{\imath}un\bar{\imath}uti$ $itta\dot{\imath}[i]$ now he has opened my ears and the affair of those men has come to light ARMT 28 52 r. 7'; GEŠTU. Meš^{uz-ni} ša šarri [$b\bar{e}lija$] $il\bar{a}ni$ upatt[iu]Thompson Rep. 57 r. 2 (NA), see Hunger, SAA 8 63; šimâ milka (var. adds ša) PN ša GEŠTUna iptûš Enlilbanda emga milka hear the counsel of Sūpē-awīlim, whom Enlilbanda has informed, the wise counsel Ugaritica 5

uzubbû

277 No. 163:2f., var. from Arnaud Emar 6 778:2, see Dietrich, UF 23 38f.; for other refs. see petû v. mng. 4; AG // pe-et uz-ni, AG // rap-šá uz-ni Nabû, open-eared, vast in intelligence 5R 43 r. 43; Ea peti ú-zu-ni hasīsi understanding and wise AKA 164:23, see Grayson, RIMA 2 304, cf. (Assur-nāṣir-apli) pīt uz-ni (var. Geštu^{II}.Meš) (see pītu A mng. 1c-1') AKA 197 iv 6; for other refs. see petû adj. mng. 1c-5'; to lengthen his days, to maintain his health ana patê uz-né-šú to acquire wisdom Borger AV p. x VAT 17035 r. 14 (SB prayer to Nabû); uz-zu-AN-ši-na tuš= patte Cagni Erra IIIc 41.

- 4. (part of a plant): in plant lists: Ú.GEŠTU GIŠ.NIM KAL: Ú KIMIN (= Ú ṣibit šadāni): sâku ina šamni pašāšu Köcher BAM 1 i 41 (= KAR 203); in obscure context: ú-zu-un «na» IB.HI.A ina maṭarātim uṣṣêm= ma A.609:4, cited Durand, Aula Orientalis 17-18 192 (Mari).
- 5. handle: (silver) $a[n]a \ 4 \ qarn\bar{a}tim \ u \ 4 \ uz_4$ -na- $tim \ 2$ GAL SAG $sab\bar{\imath}tim \ ana \ ep\bar{e}\check{s}im$ in order to make the four horns and four ears of the two vases in the form of the head of a gazelle ARM 21 227:7; one (vessel called) "large" $[\dots u]z$ -na- $\check{s}u$ its handles of $[\dots]$ EA 14 ii 38 (inv. of Egyptian gifts), see Moran Letters 36 n. 34; 11 $kappi \ kaspi \dots$ GEŠTU^{II}.MEŠ $hur\bar{a}si$ eleven silver cups with golden handles TCL 3 358 (Sar.), cf. Winkler Sar. pl. 44 B:30.

In CT 14 25:27 and 29 (= Uruanna II 22 and 24, coll.) read \circ 1GI-lib-bi, see $at\bar{a}$ is u. In appi uzun (KA PI) kalbi salmi Labat TDP 194:48, Stol Epilepsy in Babylonia 84 reads zap_x -pi, see also Heessel Babylonisch-assyrische Diagnostik 309:12.

uznu in ša uznē s.; wise person; NA, SB; wr. Lú ša GEŠTU^{II} ; cf. uznu.

LÚ ša GEŠTU^{II} GEŠTU^{II} u pīšu ipaṭṭ[ar] the wise man loosens (his foe's) ears and mouth Menzel Tempel 2 T 88 K.10209 r. 12' (NA rit.); ša GEŠTU^{II} ina libbi ummānija ittanallak CT 20 2:6, dupl. CT 31 41 Sm. 2075:7, also CT 20 25 ii 33, K.6201:7, see Koch-Westenholz Liver Omens 188:7 and 241:77.

Menzel Tempel 2 T 89.

uzû see $us\hat{u}$.

uzubbatu s.; (mng. uncert.); NB; cf. ezēbu.

ka.ta.ta $g_4 = \acute{u}-zu-ba-at$ pî Sag A iii 36.

In personal names: \acute{U} -zu-bat-DINGIR YOS 7 39:21; \acute{U} -zu-ba-ti-DINGIR BIN 2 122:5; \acute{U} -zu-ub-ba- $t\acute{u}$ -DINGIR YOS 7 83:8; \acute{U} -zu-ub-ba-a- $t\acute{u}$ -DINGIR.MEŠ CT 55 408:2.

uzubbû (uzabbû, uzibbû) s.; divorce payment; OB; ef. $ez\bar{e}bu$.

kù.dam.[tag₄].a.ni = \acute{u} -zu-ub-bu- $\acute{s}u$ Ai. VII ii 51; kù.dam.tag₄.a.ni in.na.an.sum = \acute{u} -zu-bu- $\acute{s}u$ i \acute{h} i \acute{t} ma Ai. VII iii 1; kù.dam.tag₄.a = kasap \acute{u} -z \acute{u} -bi-e Ai. III ii 9.

(if there is no dowry) 1 MA.NA KÙ. BABBAR ana ú-zu-ub-bi-im inaddiššim he will give to her one mina of silver as a divorce payment CH § 139:28, cf. mussa . . . izzibši harrānša ú-zu-ub-bu-ša mimma ul in= naddiššim her husband may divorce her, nothing — neither her expenses nor her divorce payment — will be given to her CH § 141:49; if he says "You are not my wife" $\frac{1}{3}$ MA.NA kaspam ú-za-ba-[ša] išaggal he will pay one-third mina of silver as her divorce payment YOS 12 371:14, wr. ú-zu-ub-ba-ša CT 48 50 r. 8, cf. $\frac{1}{3}$ MA.NA \acute{u} -zu-bi-ša (var. kaspam) išaggal CT 48 52:10 case, var. from tablet, cf. also 10 gìn kù. Babbar \acute{u} -zi-bi- $\acute{s}a$ Meissner BAP 90:21; *ù-zu-bi-ša mahrat* she has received her divorce payment ibid. 91:4, cf. PN ú-zu-ub-bi mārtišu mahir Genouillac Kich 1 B 75 r. 4; ú-zu-bi PN 10 MA.NA ka[spam] anaddin[ma] mārtī PN2 iḥhaz I will pay the divorce payment of PN, ten minas of silver, and PN2 will marry my daughter Kraus, AbB 5 173:12; KÙ.BABBAR \acute{u} -zu-bi-e $\check{s}u\check{s}qilma$ have him pay the money of the divorce payment CT 6 23a:16, see Frankena, AbB 2 109; uncert.: ú-zu-ub-bi-e mala tuşşabu u mala urakkasūka anāku appal I will pay the u., as much as you add and as much as they make you responsible

uzum uzuzzatta

for Frank Strassburger Keilschrifttexte No. 12 (= Charpin-Durand Strasbourg 90):11, see Kraus, AbB 10 163; $[\check{s}]a\ \acute{u}$ -zu-bé-e $i\check{s}\acute{u}$ van Soldt, AbB 12 32:29.

Westbrook OB Marriage Law 23 and 78.

uzum interj.; alas, woe; OA*; cf. nazāmu.

umma nīnuma ú-zu-um kasap abija iḥal= liq we said, "Alas! Is my father's silver lost?" CCT 5 8b:16, see Michel Innāya No. 54.

See $naz\bar{a}mu$ disc. section.

uzun qanê s.; (a bird); OB, SB; cf. uznu.

a.zà.gùn.nu mušen = \acute{u} -zu-un qa-ni-e Hh. XVIII 143, also Hg. B IV 246, in MSL 8/2 167; [sag.gùn mušen] = [u-su]-uk-ku, [...mušen] = [u-su]-uk-ka-nu Arnaud Emar 6 555 Annexe I 2f. (Hh. XVIII).

[e]-za-gu-nu : uz-nu qa-ni-e ZA 6 244:46 (SB comm.).

ú-su-ka-nu-um Mušen al-Rawi and Dalley OB Sippir 100 iii 60 (OB list of birds), see Black and al-Rawi, ZA 77 124 iii 7.

Landsberger, MSL 8/2 121 suggests a folk etymology for the name of the *azangunu* bird, see Alster Proverbs 417 ad SP 8 Sec. C 3.

Salonen Vögel und Vogelfang im alten Mesopotamien 103f.; Veldhuis Nanše 214.

uzuntu (uzuttu) s.; 1. (a part of an agricultural implement), 2. (a part of the viscera); OB, SB; wr. syll. and Níg. GEŠTU.

giš.kak.sag.apin = \acute{u} -zu-un-tu Hh. V 136; giš.níg.geštu.apin = \acute{u} -zu-un-tu Hh. V 158; kak.sag.gá.apin = sikkat qaqqadi, níg.geštu.apin = \acute{u} -zu-un-tu Arnaud Emar 6 545:143′f. (Hh. V-VII); níg.geštu.min(= [...]) = \acute{u} -zu-u[n-tu] Arnaud Emar 6 581:5′ + 548 Annexe IX 15′, see Civil, Aula Orientalis 7 16 (Hh. XI).

[UZU . . .] = \acute{u} -zu-un-t \acute{u} ni-i-t \acute{u} Practical Vocabulary Assur 925.

- 1. (a part of an agricultural implement): 1 \acute{u} -zu-ut-ti URUDU.MAR YOS 13 103:6, see Stol, AbB 9 158.
- 2. (a part of the viscera): šumma NÍG.GEŠTU ubān hašî qablīti Knudtzon Ge-

bete 6 r. 5, see Starr, SAA 4 49, cf. KAR 151 r. 11, KAR 437 r. 10, Koch Extispicy 341:50; šumma NÍG.GEŠTU ŠU.SI CT 31 42:10 and 12f.; šumma ubān hašî qablītu ... NÍG.GEŠTU-šá ina šumēli GAR-an CT 31 40 iii 10; šumma MIN-ú NÍG.GEŠTU CT 30 42 r. 11; NÍG.GEŠTU^{II} imitti ubāni Koch Extispicy 504:256; NÍG.GEŠTU.MEŠ (in broken context) CT 30 47 K.3943 r. 5 and 10 (all SB ext.).

In PRT 36 r. 15, read a-pi, see Starr, SAA 4 88 r. 17.

uzuru s.; (mng. unkn.); Nuzi.

[tupp]i tamgur[ti ša] PN [it]ti PN2 [aš]šum ú-zu-ri ša PN3 [i]ttamgurū tablet of agreement (recording) that PN and PN2 came to an agreement concerning the u. of PN3 JEN 956:4, cf. JEN 158:2, 7, 12, 18; annûti ša ⟨ina⟩ tuppi annīti šatr[ū] PN kīma ú-zu-ri-we ša PN2 kīmē ina ú-zu-ri ša PN3 ilqe these (items) which are recorded in this tablet—PN took in lieu of the u. of PN3 corresponding to the u. of PN2 JEN 554:44ff., see Wilhelm, ZA 77 130; annûtu ša sīsî ú-zu-ri ana jâši ša iddinū these are the ones who gave me the horse of the u. Genava 15 10 No. 4:5.

uzuttabara see usuttabara.

uzuttu see uzuntu.

uzuzzatta (ušuzzatta) adv.; standing up; SB; wr. syll. and GUB; cf. uzuzzu.

šumma amīlu ana sinništi ú-zu-uz-za-ta [illik] if a man has had intercourse with a woman standing up CT 39 43 K.3677:5, dupl. ibid. Rm. 924:5 (Alu Tablet CIII catch line), cf. šumma amīlu ana sinništi GUB-za-at illik CT 41 34:8 (comm.), cf. also ú-šu-uz-za-ta it=tišu uštatti standing up she should face him (and he should rub the bed which is in front of her) AMT 65,3:13 (with join K.12711, courtesy A. Guinan), cf. [šumma amīlu ana sinništi (la) pe]tīti ú-zu-uz-za-ta illik if a man had intercourse with a (non-)virgin

uzuzzu uzuzzu

woman standing up ibid. 24, dupl. KAL 1 35:10'.

uzuzzu (ušuzzu, izuzzu, izēzu, itussu) v.; 1. to stand up, to be upright, erect (p. 374), 2. to stop moving, to stand still (p. 375), 3. to be present, in position, to be visible (said of celestial bodies) (p. 376), 4. to be a witness, to take up a position, to stand at the ready, to step up to (with mahar, ina pan, ina pūt, muttiš, ina tarși, etc., and dative) (p. 378), 5. to stand by someone, to help, support, welcome, to side with, ally (p. 379), 6. to stay, reside, dwell, to occupy an office (p. 381), 7. to serve, to be at the service of (p. 382), 8. (with eli, muhhi) to overpower, defeat, triumph over, to step, stomp on something (p. 383), 9. to affect, oppose, (with ana/ ina pan, mahar) to stand firm, to withstand (p. 383), 10. (in hendiadys) to commence an activity, (with ana and inf.) to be intent upon, to be about to do something (p. 384), 11. (with eli, ina muhhi, ana pan) to supervise (p. 385), 12. to be responsible, obligated (p. 385), 13. rely on, believe (p. 386), 14. to stand at a rate of exchange (OA) (p. 386), 15. to be available (p. 386), 16. (with ana or dative) to belong to someone, to be at someone's disposal (OA) (p. 386), 17. to remain, to endure (p. 387), 18. (with ina, eli) to be entitled to (p. 387), 19. I/2 (with eli) to triumph, to prevail (p. 387), 20. I/2 to come to a stop (p. 387), 21. III to erect, build, to set up, to make (hair) stand on end (p. 387), 22. III to position, arrange in place (p. 389), 23. III (in legal contexts) to produce a person or document, to convene (p. 389), 24. III to have someone take up a position of responsibility, to make dwell, to press, enroll into service (p. 390), 25. III (with eli, ina $s\bar{e}r$) to have someone triumph over, to cause defeat (p. 391), 26. III to make someone oppose, to bring into conflict (p. 391), 27. III to make available, to provide (p. 391), 28. III to create, to establish (p.

391), 29. III to enter a transaction into a record, to charge to an account (NB) (p. 392), 30. III to make believable (p. 392), 31. IV to step up, to take a stand (p. 392); from OAkk. on; I izziz - izzaz - imp. iziz(final consonant doubled before vowel, first sibilant often dissimilated to /s/ (úšu-za-ku Streck Asb. 258 i 27), second sibilant often dissimilated to /t/ (it-ti-ti-iz Thompson Rep. 236G r. 1, *i-ti-ti-zi* ABL 565:10, etc.), note OA inf. izēzum TCL 14 34:20, Kültepe 94/k 840:52, NA inf. ana i-tu-us-si Craig ABRT 15:15, NA imp. it-zi ABL 194 r. 5, NB stat. \acute{u} - $\acute{s}u$ -zi-iz (for $u \check{s}uz$) Dar. 215:4 and 6), I/2, I/3, III (often in OA, NA, NB conjugated as primae weak (*ušāziz*, *ušāzaz*, ušazzaz), or in OB, MB, SB conjugated as middle weak $(u \dot{s}z\bar{\imath}z/ulz\bar{\imath}z, u\dot{s}z\bar{a}z)$, III/2, III/3, IV, for examples of attested forms see Huehnergard, Jacobsen Mem. Vol. 165-168; wr. syll. and GUB; cf. manzaltu A, manzaltu A in $bar{e}l$ manzalti, $manzazar{a}nu$, $manzazar{a}=$ nūtu, manzazu, manzāzu, manzāzūtu, maz= ziz pani, mušazzizu, muzzazu, muzzizū, nanzazu, šazzuztu, ušuzzā'u, uzuzzatta.

[su]-[ú] su $_8$ = \acute{u} -zu-zu-um MSL 14 139 No. 17 r. 13′ (Proto-Aa); [su]- \acute{u} su $_8$ = \acute{u} -zu-zu Idu II 370; $\grave{1}$. su $_8$. ge . e \check{s} = iz-zi-iz-zu, $\grave{1}$. su $_8$. ge . ne = iz-za-az-zu Ai. II ii 19f.

uzuzzu 1b

gub.ba nu.un.nu.zu.meš tuš nu.un. nu.zu.meš: \acute{u} -zu-uz-zu ul $id\^{u}$ aš $\bar{a}ba$ ul $id\^{u}$ (the demons) do not know how to stand or to sit CT 17 41 K.2873:7f.; ki nam.ti.la.ke_x(кю) gìr.zu g u b . b u . d a(var. . d è) : ina qaqqar balāṭi šēpka šukun (var. li-iz-ziz) place your foot (var. let your foot stand) in a terrain of life STT 179:35f., vars. from CT 17 33:21f.; ki gub.bu.dè ba.ra.an. da(var. omits).gub.bu.dè.en : ašar az-ziz(var. -[z]i)-zu la ta-az-za-az (var. taz-za-az) do not stand where I stood CT 16 6:220f., for vars. see CT 17 48; [ur].sag mè.šè ti.na gub.bu: qarrādu ša ana tāhazi dapniš iz-za-az-zu the hero who stands aggressively in battle Lugale I 4; má(vars. a. má (OB), mar).u Ru_5 še.ba mu.un.dè.gub: $ab\bar{u}bu$ ina kittabrišu iz-za-az-zu (see kittabru mng. 1) Lugale II 38 (= 82); me.e ká.me.ke_x nir.gál.e ba.da.gub (OB version ká.me.a še.er.ma. al.bi da.gub) : $[an\bar{a}k]u$ ina $[b]\bar{a}bini$ etelliš az-zaaz-zi I stand nobly at our gate JAOS 103 51:18 (Marriage of Sud); [i.gi.in.z]u [inim] mu. un.na.ab.bé mu.un.na.an.d[a.gub].ba (OB version mu.na.da.gub.àm): tušama amata iqabbīši it-ta-zis-si (see tuša lex. section) ibid. 23; umun.e ki.ne.di.ta na.an.né.gub.bu.dè (OB version na.an.ne.ku₄.ku₄): $b\bar{e}lu$ ašar $m\bar{e}$ = lulti la ta-az-za-az (see mēlultu lex. section) S. A. Smith Misc. Assyr. Texts 24:22f., OB from VAS 2 79:20, see Zimmern, ZA 31 114; dingir. gal.gal.e.ne [di.da i]m.ma.ra.ab.su₈.ge. eš: $il\bar{u}$ rabûtu [ana d] \bar{i} ni iz-za-az-zu-ka 5R 50 i 9f.; níg.si.sá á.gùb.bu.zu al.gub.ba: mīšari li-iz-ziz ina šumēlika let justice stand at your left BA 10/1 68 No. 1:19f.; níg.si.sá ki.bar.ra al.gub.bu: mīšari it-ta-ziz ahīta justice stood to the side JCS 21 128:19f. (SB lit.); giš.tukul. dingir.ra.ke_x ì.gub.ba: «ina» kakki ili iz-ziiz-ma the divine weapon was present Ai. VI iii 38f.; dingir.lú.u_x(gišgal).lu dumu.a.ni.šè šu.bar.zi.zi.dè sun_x(BÚR).e.eš ša.ra.da. gub : il amīli aššu mārišu kâša ašriš iz-za-az-ka (see ašriš B) 4R 17:38f.; udug. hul. gál di.da. a.ni nam.ba.gub.bu.ne : $u[tukku\ lemnu\ ana$ d]īnišu aj iz-ziz let the evil demon not stand by him in his court case Loretz-Mayer Šu-ila No. 76:6; ama. dinanna.a.ni šà.kúš.ù bar.šè ba.da.gub : ištaršu muštāltu ina ahâti it-ta-ziz (see muštālu lex. section) Šurpu V-VI 13f., cf. ibid. 166f.; udug.hul dab.ba.a.ni bar.šè hé. em.ta.gub: utukku lemnu kāmūšu ina ahâti li-izziz CT 16 16 vi 23f.; lú.še.du.a 2.àm ha. ra.gub(var. adds .bu.uš) : [bābil] še šina li-iz-zizu-ma let two men carrying barley be present Civil Farmer's Instructions 45 iv 16, cf. ibid. iv 4.

[...] i-zu-uz-zu šá-rat zu-um-ri # it-tú z I # šá-f-a-tu š[a] zu-u[m-ri # ...] šá it- ziz^{2i-iz} it- sib^{si - $ib}$ # ana u-zu-uz-zu u a-sá-b[u] A III/1 Comm. A 23f.; [DÙ] #

re-tu-u // u-zu-uz-zu Hunger Uruk 72 r. 1 (Izbu Comm.); [šá x x] u-zaq-qa-pi // šá u-šá-az-za-az-z[a] ibid. obv. 23.

g u b . b a = iz-zi-iz, g a . g u b = lu-zi-iz, h é . g u b = li-zi-iz OBGT V 11ff., cf. OBGT X 1-74; gu-ubGub = u-zu-uz diš ha-am-tu, su-ugSu $_8$ = MIN MEŠ ma-ru-uNBGT II 5f.

tu-šá-za-a-za 5R 45 K.253 vi 53 (gramm.).

1. to stand up, to be upright, erect -a) said of persons: šumma ... tebâ u ú-zuuz-za la ile'e if (the sick man) cannot get up and stand erect Labat TDP 220:21, also Köcher BAM 152 iv 1, dupl. AMT 69,2:2, cf. AMT 70,7:9; qaqqaru ammar libitti ana \acute{u} -[zuzi- $\check{s}\check{u}$] ana \check{u} -zu-zi $\check{s}a$ $m\bar{a}r\bar{i}\check{s}u$ $m\bar{a}r\bar{a}te$ [$\check{s}u$. . . $ni\check{s}\bar{e}$] $m\bar{a}ti\check{s}u$ lihliq may there not be (even as small an area) as a brick for him, his sons, his daughters, and the people of his land to stand upon AfO 8 17 i 6f. (Aššur-nīrārī V treaty), see Parpola and Watanabe, SAA 2 2; $\bar{\imath}\check{s}ir\ iz$ -za-az-ma (var. iz-ziz) $izakkar\check{s}un$ (the messenger) straightened, stood upright, and addressed them En. el. III 70, cf. STT 28 i 29 (Nergal and Ereškigal); tuškēn GUB-az-ma you prostrate yourself, (then) you stand erect and (recite an incantation) AAA 22 48 iii 13 (rit.), see Wiggermann Protective Spirits 12:150, cf. kamsāku az-za-az aše'īka kâša BMS 1:21; note in idiomatic use: $ni\check{s}\bar{u}$ $m\bar{a}ti$ gabbu ina muhhi issêt GìR-šú-nu iz-za-zu all the people of the land stand on one foot ABL 1263 r. 12 (NA), see Parpola, SAA 1 244.

said of animals: $ina \ \acute{u}$ -zu-uz-zi-imšaplānum šēpišu damum isbatma ú-zu-[u]zza-[a]m ul ilei when it (the ox) was standing, blood appeared under its foot, and it could not stand up ARM 2 82:31f.; $\bar{u}ri=$ damma it-ta-ziz ina muhhi rīmi (the eagle) descended and perched on the bull Kinnier Wilson Etana 98:103; *iz-za-az* (var. *a-šib*) *ina* qišātim išassi kappī (the allallu bird) perches (var. sits) in the woods, crying "My wing!" George Gilg. VI 50; šumma zuqā= qīpu ina rēš majāl marsi gub.me-az if a scorpion keeps rearing up at the head of the sick person's bed Labat TDP 10:33, also (said of a snake) ibid. 8:25ff., cf. $\check{s}umma\ zuq\bar{a}=$ qīpu ina ūri GUB-ma if a scorpion stands uzuzzu 1c uzuzzu 2c

erect on the roof CT 40 27 r. 4; šumma ... āribu ina imitti amīli GUB-ma issi if a raven stands at the right of a man and croaks CT 40 48:7, cf. šumma āribu ina ūr bīt amīli GUB-iz Sumer 34 Arabic Section 61 IM 74500:2ff., and passim in SB Alu; lumun iṣṣūri annî ša ina bītija innam[ru] elija iz-zi-zu the evil (announced) by this bird which appeared in my house and alighted on me OECT 6 pl. 6 K.2999:9, see Maul Namburbi 237:28, and passim in namburbi rit.

- c) said of parts of the body and exta: *šumma martum itbēma iz-zi-iz* if the gall bladder rises and stands erect YOS 10 31 xiii 38; šumma martum ishuramma šumēlam iz-za-az if the gall bladder turns around and stands up at the left YOS 10 31 xi 4, cf. 4 naplasātum ištēniš iz-za-az-za YOS 10 11 i 24; šumma kakki imittim iz-zi-iz 43:1; šumma sikkat sēli kīma sikkatim izza-az-za-ma (var. i-iz-zi-za) if the breastbone stands upright like a peg YOS 10 48:30, var. from ibid. 49:2 (all OB), cf. KAR 434 r. 11, CT 31 10 iii(!) 11 (SB); see sikkatu A mng. 1e; šumma padānu it-ta-zi-iz if the "path" stands upright RA 38 80:3 (OB); [šumma immeru] . . . šārat zumrišu iz-zi-iz if the (sacrificial) sheep's body hair stands up TuL 41:1, cf. (in I/3) šumma . . . š $\bar{a}rat$ zumrišu GUB.GUB-az Labat TDP 192:32, cf. also adi šārtaša gub-zu until her hair stands up AMT 3,2:9 (= Köcher BAM 499 ii 10), also AMT 59,1 i 4, CT 23 28 ii 26; in I/3: šumma amīlu sūga ina alākišu ušaršu itta-ziz if a man's penis becomes erect while he is walking about in the street CT 39 45:21 (SB Alu); [šumma] awīlum šer'ānū ša $\check{s}\bar{e}p\bar{e}\check{s}u$ [it-t]a-na-az-za-z[u] (opposite: itta= nallaku line 20) (see šer'ānu mng. 1f-2') AfO 18 66 iii 23 (OB omens), wr. GUB.MEŠ-zu Köcher BAM 354 iii 14, also GUB.GUB-az ibid. 18, 194 ii' 6, STT 89:84.
- 2. to stop moving, to stand still a) said of persons and gods: i-zi-zi (var. i-ziz-zi) $b\bar{e}lt\bar{t}$ la $tanadd\hat{a}$ šši stop, my lady, do not throw it (the door) down CT 15 45:23

(Descent of Ištar), var. from KAR 1:21; iz-zi-zuma inappattu qišta they stood still and marveled(?) at the forest George Gilg. V 1; Igigī u Anunnakī kullassunu ú-zu-zu palhiš all the Igigu and Anunnaku gods stand still in fear Cagni Erra V 3; Nabû . . . ú-šu-uz-ma ištanassâ malṭaru Nabû stands and keeps reading out loud the inscription (on the base of the statue) Streck Asb. 32 iii 121 var.; *šumma* . . . *šūt iz-za-az iltanamme* if he (a palace official) stops there and keeps listening AfO 17 287:104, cf. ina $p\bar{i}$ b[$\bar{i}t$ mu]= sate(?) iz-za-az ibid. 278:54 (MA harem edicts); ishur iz-zi-iz Marduk Marduk turned and stopped ZA 50 194:25' (MA rit.); lu ina misir ša māt Elamti lu ina mişir ša mātišu gubdisregard whether (the enemy) stops either within the border of Elam or within his own territory PRT 104 r. 17, see Starr, SAA 4 280; lu ina alākišu lu ina i-šuz[i]-[šu] (var. G[U]B) either when he walks or when he stands still LKA 144 r. 23, see Farber Ištar und Dumuzi 234.

- b) said of animals: $nisq\bar{u}$ ša $rab\hat{u}ti$ $s\bar{i}s\hat{e}$ it-ta- $s\bar{i}$ -iz-zu the choicest of the great horses stopped BBSt. No. 6 i 20 (Nbk. I); [ta]pattar iz-za-zu you untie (the horses), they stop Ebeling Wagenpferde 18 D 6, 24 G 14; summa [immerum ... i]t-ta-zi-zi if the sheep stops moving YOS 10 47:30 (OB behavior of sacrificial lamb).
- c) said of the parts of the body: it-ta-zizza birkāšu ša illaka būlšu (see birku mng. 1b) George Gilg. I 200; šēpā ana muḥḥi dibbī ša aš $m\hat{u}$ ul \hat{u} -šu-uz-zu (my) feet cannot stay still because of the rumors I have heard YOS 3 144:21 (NB let.); šuburrašu iz-ziiz // ša šuburrašu irraksu his anus stopped, that means, his anus became constricted (comm. on Labat TDP) Hunger Uruk 36:14; šumma kinsi imittišu (šumēlišu) gub-iz if his right (left) shin stops moving Kraus Texte 22 i 10f., see Böck Morphoskopie 264f.:14ff.; $\bar{i}n\bar{i}n \langle L\acute{U}\rangle iz$ -za-za-a the eyes of the man will be fixed RA 44 36:13 (OB ext.), cf. IGI^{II} LÚ GUB.MEŠ-za JNES 33 353f.:4 and 6 (SB ext.), IGI^{II} - $\check{s}\acute{u}$ iz-ziz-za CT 28 41 81-2-4,199 ii

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15, see Böck Morphoskopie 244:85; LÚ BI IGI^{II}šú GUB-za (diagnosis) Köcher BAM 575 iii
52; note in I/3: šumma awīlum ina naplu=
sišu īnāšu it-ta-na-za-az-za if a man's eyes
keep staring when he looks AfO 18 65 ii 18
(OB); īnāšu GUB.GUB-za Labat TDP 162:55.

- d) said of planets: MUL.GU₄.UD ina libbi MUL.UR.GU.LA it-ti-ti-zi Mercury stood still in Leo Thompson Rep. 228:2; adu nim= maruni akkê ša illakuni iz-za-zu-u-ni until we see how (Mars) moves or stops ibid. 70 r. 8; ittemedi it-ti-ti-iz (Mars) became stationary and stopped ibid. 236G r. 1, also 235:8, and passim; (Jupiter) ina arki Sin i-titi-zi stood behind the moon ABL 565:10, cf. also (Jupiter) ina harrān šūt Enlil iz-zaaz ABL 744 r. 10, see Parpola, SAA 10 84 and 363; šumma bibbu innamirma UD.3.KAM GUB-iz if a planet becomes visible and stands there for three days TCL 6 16:12, and passim in Enūma Anu Enlil; MUL.ŠU.GI ina libbi GUB. [M]E[Š]-ma Garelli AV 131:15, cf. ibid. 12; ašar Šamaš uštappâ GUB-iz (var. *iz-ziz*) (Jupiter) stood still where the sun becomes visible Borger Esarh. 17 Ep. 13:37; Samaš GUB solstice Sachs-Hunger Diaries -567:16, and passim in Diaries, cf. Sachs Mem. Vol. 205 i 43.
- e) other occs.: šumma ... imbaru ištu mê īlīma iz-ziz if fog rises up from the water and persists CT 39 17:53 (SB Alu); šumma ... tutturum ana ṣīt šamšim uṣīma iz-zi-iz if a ring(?) comes out (from the oil) toward the east and stops YOS 10 58:3, cf. CT 5 4:3, CT 3 3:48, 4:50 (all OB oil omens); [...] aklu u mû ina irtišu GUB.MEŠ-su [...] food and drink get stuck in his chest AMT 25,4:10 (= Köcher BAM 547 iv 13).
- 3. to be present, in position, to be visible (said of celestial bodies) $-\mathbf{a}$) said of persons, gods $-\mathbf{l'}$ in gen.: $b\bar{e}ltikunu$ ša iz-za-az it is your mistress who stands there EA 1:28 (let. from Egypt); 15 $il\bar{a}ni$ ú- $\bar{s}u$ -uz-zu 15 gods were present ZA 43 17:49, see Livingstone, SAA 3 32 r. 9; ta-za-az ina $m\bar{u}$ simma nisi \bar{t} tabarri you (Nusku) are

present at night and watch over people KAR 58:40; if at the laying of a foundation $b\bar{e}l\ damiqti\check{s}u\ {\tt GUB-}iz$ his ally is present CT 38 10:19, also (with $b\bar{e}l\ dab\bar{a}bi\check{s}u$ his enemy) ibid. 18 (SB Alu).

2' with the place specified: ekdiš iggerbu apsî na-zu-uz-za-at (see ekdiš) VAS 10 214 vi 12 (OB Agušaja), see Groneberg Ištar 80; $k\bar{\imath}k\hat{\imath}$ ta-az-ziz-ma ina puhur ilī balāṭa taš'u how was it that you stood in the assembly of the gods and found life? George Gilg. XI 7; ina puhri e ta'īr ú-zu-uz-za do not strive to stand in the assembly Lambert BWL 100:31, cf. GUB-zu ina puḥri ušarraḥu r[amanšu] BHT pl. 8 v 8; ina šipāri iz-za-az-zu-ma la *šalmāte ītammû* (see *šipāru* mng. 2) Šurpu II 81, see Borger, Lambert AV 25; ilu ištēn ina $p\bar{i}$ $b\bar{a}bi$ iz-za-z[a] EA 357:55 (Nergal and Ereškigal); ša ina ekalli šalţiš iz-za-az-zu-ma (a future king) who will stand in the palace triumphantly BBSt. No. 36 vi 34 (NB); GUBaz ina sūqimma usahhar šēpē (the witch) stands in the street and turns back the (passerby's) feet Maglu III 6; ašar ursu id= $d\hat{u}$ la GUB-az KAR 177 r. ii 14 (hemer.); ina kibis takbusu GUB-az mūtu Maqlu III 93; ina $\bar{a}l$ $a\check{s}bu$ $i-\check{s}i-iz-za-[ma]$ $libba\check{s}u$ ezza nih[ha]take your stand in the town where he (the enemy) lives and calm his furious heart KAR 253 ii 27 (inc.), see ArOr 17/1 197; sap =parrû ina bāb dēni ú-šu-uz (see şapparrû) Lambert BWL 218 iv 8; LÚ.MAŠ.MAŠ ina arki riksi gub-az the exorcist stands behind the ritual arrangement BBR No. 26 ii 21; the boy sets fire to the offering prepared and BAR.BAR GUB.BA stands to the side STT 73:90 (SB rit.), see JNES 19 34; ediššīka ina $\bar{u}ri$ GUB-az-ma you stand alone on the roof STT 73:82 (rit.); we came to Babylon pan |ab|ul Marduk ni-it-ti-zi and we stood before the Marduk gate Iraq 17 23 ND 2632:6, see Saggs Nimrud Letters p. 19; ul tal= likamma ... ina muḥḥi nāri rabīti ul taaz- $\langle uz\rangle$ -ziz you did not come and take a stand at the great river YOS 3 25:12 (NB let.); $[\bar{u}]qu \, \check{s}a \, Nidintu-B\bar{e}l \, ina \, muhhi \, Di[\, gla\,]t$ \acute{u} - $\acute{s}u$ -uz-zu the army of PN took a stand at uzuzzu 3b uzuzzu 3d

the Tigris VAB 3 25 § 18:34 (Dar.), see von Voigtlander Bisitun 21; [ilum i]na niqi awīlim *iz-zi-iz* the god was present at the man's sacrifice RA 44 41:2, also YOS 10 47:27 (both OB), wr. GUB-iz KAR 423 i 38 (SB); ina libbi immeri annî GUB-za-am-ma be present inside this sheep and (give me a reliable answer) PRT 29 r. 11, see Starr, SAA 4 5, and passim in oracular queries; note in I/3: (Adad) ina têrētim it-ta-na-az-za-az (see têrtu mng. 6a) Studies Robinson 104:25, see B. Lafont, RA 78 9:30; sila.a.a gub.ba.meš : ina $s\bar{u}qi$ it-ta-nam-za-az-zu š $\bar{u}nu$ CT 16 15 v 14f.; sila.a gub.gub e.sír.ra nigin: mu-ta-zi-za-at rebiātim sāhirat sūgātim (see $s\bar{u}qu$ lex. section) RA 24 35 obv. ii 1 and r. ii 1 and dupl. (= Dialogue 5:111), see van Dijk La Sagesse 91; ZAG.AN dé.a.ta nam.ba.gub. bu.dè: ina ešret Ea la ta-at-ta-nam-za-az do not loiter in the sanctuary of Ea CT 16 29:82f.; ub.ub.ta nam.ba.gub.bu.dè : ina tubqāti la ta-at-ta-nam-za-zu do not stand around in corners CT 16 26 iv 23f., also CT 17 13:19f.

- 3′ with the attitude or circumstances specified: zu-pí-iš it-ta-zi-uz Saltum Saltu stood there -ly VAS 10 214 vii 2, cf. šaga= $p\bar{u}ri\check{s}$ it-na-az-za-az (see $\check{s}agap\bar{u}ri\check{s}$) RA 15 176 ii 14 and 18 (OB Agušaja), see Groneberg Ištar 81 and 85; send me a cloak eriššija at-ta-zi-iz I stand naked TLB 4 69:24 (OB let.); ša . . . ana šitūltišu Anunnakū ašriš šuḥarrurū nazu-uz-zu šahtiš (see šahtiš) Hinke Kudurru i 8 (Nbk. I); ina ikribe taslīti u tēmeqi dāriš lu-ziz-ku (var. lu-uz-zi-iz-ku) let me stand before you forever with prayer, supplication, and devotion BMS 11:27, var. from Loretz-Mayer Šu-ila No. 36:13'; ša . . . ana l[e=mut ti iz-zi-za-am-ma who stepped up to me with evil intent KAR 80(= KAL 2 8):33; minâ [ezzētam]a GUB-az why do you stand there angry? AnSt 30 78 BM 33999:3 (inc.).
- b) said of inanimate objects: 1 pitnu ša arki kussė iz-za-zu one box which is positioned behind the throne AfO 18 306 iii 11' (MA inv.); dimtum i-za-az the siege tower is

in position ARM 2 110:8 (= ARMT 28 76); kisal(!).mah.a ki am.gub.ba.mu: kisallu ṣīru ašar rīmū iz-za-az-zu the great courtvard where the (statues of) bulls SBH 92a No. 50a:7f.; ilū gabbi ina stand manzāzišunu GUB-zi-zu-' all the (statues of the) gods stand in their proper positions RAcc. 91:18; mušhuššī erî ša ina kisê KÁ. KÁ *Esagil . . . na-an-zu-zu* (see *mušhuššu* usage d) VAB 4 210 i 22 (Ner.); a-mur-ra-ma ša šalam li-iz-zi inspect (pl.) (the statues) and whichever is perfect should be put in position Landsberger Brief 11 (NB); ašar salam RN u RN₂ $abb\bar{e}a$ i-za-zu-u-ni where the images of Tiglathpileser and Tukulti-Ninurta, my ancestors, stand AKA 291 i 105 (Asn.).

- c) said of trees: ša... ina qereb GN šadê ina puzri na-an-zu-zu (cedars) which stand hidden in the Sirara mountains OIP 2 107 vi 52 (Senn.); ašar anāku ul a-zi-zu ul inaq=qi šarru where I (the date palm) do not stand, the king does not libate Lambert BWL 160 r. 2 (MA fable); 9 gišimmarū ina libbi iz-zi-iz-zu nine date palms stand in it (the field) Nbk. 135:3, wr. iz-za-az-za TCL 12 30:13; gišimmarū ša ina kumāri harri iz-zi-zu VAS 6 66:20 (all NB); upaṭ ašāgi ša ina muḥhi kimaḥhi GUB-zu (see ašāgu usage a) CT 23 41 i 13 (med.).
- d) said of celestial bodies: GIŠ.MAR. GÍD. DA enzum kusarikkum bašmum li-iz-zi- $\langle zu \rangle$ -ú-ma (see bašmu mng. 2) ZA 43 306:21 (OB prayer); prayer to Sirius kīma ina sīt Samši iz-za-zu when it is visible in the east JRAS Cent. Supp. pl. 3 r. 14; Jupiter and Venus ina attalî iz-za-zu were visible during the eclipse ABL 407:14, cf. ABL 46 r. 10, see Parpola, SAA 10 90; if the Scorpion tarbaş Sin it-ta-ši-iz is visible in the halo of the moon Thompson Rep. 215:8; ina UD. 15.KAM $\bar{u}m$ Sin u Šamaš ištēniš gub-zu on the 15th day, the day when Moon and Sun are visible together Köcher BAM 323:93; kî ša ud.2.kam iz-za-az (the moon) is visible as if on the second day (of the month) ABL 894:13, cf. ABL 744:8, see Parpola, SAA 10 225 and 363; ina Šamaš GUB-zi Sin IGI-ma the

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moon appeared while the sun was still visible ACh Sin 3:2, cf. (the moon) ina Šamaš GUB... IGI Sachs-Hunger Diaries No. -567:8, and passim; note: adi Šamaš la išqâm la ip=pette ištu Šamaš iz-za-a-az lu turrat maṣṣa=rātum lu dunnuna (the city gate) must not be opened before the sun has risen, as soon as the sun is in position (for setting), let it be closed, the watch must be reinforced CT 52 50:9 (OB let.); note in a date formula: MN DINGIR 5 ūmim i-za-az month IV, the god (i.e., the moon) stands for the fifth day AKT 1 35:10 (OA, coll. K. R. Veenhof).

4. to be a witness, to take up a position, to stand at the ready, to step up to (with mahar, ina pan, ina pūt, muttiš, ina tarsi, etc., and dative) -a) in legal contexts -1' as witness: $\delta ib\bar{u}t$ PN ... li-iz-zi-zu-[m]aPN $n\bar{i}\dot{s}$ $il\bar{i}$ lizkur let PN's witnesses step up and let PN take the oath ARM 1 30:19; urudu. Šitá *Ninurta ina babtim iz-zi-iz-ma* $\check{s}\bar{\imath}b\bar{a}tu\check{s}u$ iz-zi-za-ma (see babtu mng. 1a-2'a') BE 6/2 58:2f.; ina $b\bar{a}b$ DN šurinnum ša DN ^dMUŠEN ša DN₂ ... iz-zi-zu-ma (see *šurinnu* mng. 1a) Jean Tell Sifr 58:24; $m\bar{a}d\bar{u}tu$ iz-zi-zu-u-ma PN . . . $i\check{s}aqqal$ MDP 24 391:9 (all OB); 1 ina sukkallī ša pani šarri tupšar āli nāgiru u qīpūtu ša šarri i-za-zu (see $q\bar{\imath}pu$ s. mng. 1b) KAV 2 iii 32 (Ass. Code B § 6); PN hazannu ša GN-ma iz-za-az-mi LÚ.MEŠ ša āli ittišuma i-zi-iz-zu JEN 369:16f.; (several officials) *iz-za-az-zu* are witnesses BBSt. No. 9 ivb 7, cf. BBSt. No. 25 r. 36, ZA 65 54:25, *iz-zi-zu* BBSt. No. 3 iv 45, VAS 1 36 iv 7, wr. GUB. MEŠ BBSt. No. 6 ii 24, and passim in kudurrus; $ina \ \acute{u}$ - $\check{s}u$ -uz-zi PN in the presence of PN Peiser Urkunden 138:11 (MB); ina GUB. BA ša PN BBSt. No. 8 i 29, ii 1; ina ú-šu-uzzu ša PN TCL 12 90:25, YOS 7 161:16, ina \acute{u} *šu-uz ša* PN Nbn. 1113:26, ina GUB-zu *ša* PN AnOr 8 2:30, Nbn. 48:15, TCL 12 75:31, YOS 6 206:14, and passim in NB; PN ina u'ilti ... ú*šu-uz* VAS 4 99:12, cf. VAS 3 170:9, Evetts Ner. 59:11, and passim in NB; mukinnīja akanna la iz-za-az-zi no witnesses must come forward

here (against) me ABL 1255 r. 9 (NB), see Dietrich, SAA 18 54.

2' in other legal roles: PN PN₂ li-za-zuma KÁ ša šE lipteu let PN and PN2 take up position and open the door of the storehouse for grain JCS 26 74:12 (OAkk. let.); suhārum ša PN i-za-az-ma PN's servant will be present CCT 3 28b:34; $k\bar{\imath}ma$ PN a-zi-iz I represented PN TCL 20 83:6, cf. kīma jâti *li-zi-iz* BIN 6 138:19, cf. CCT 5 16a:16, CCT 4 14a:6; šiprūkunu u nīnu ni-zi-iz-ma šībī niškuššunūti your messengers and we were present and provided witnesses for them VAS 26 195 r. 9'; i-zi-iz-ma ṭuppī ša abini leqe be present and take the tablets of our father Hecker Giessen 33:23; i-zi-iz ina pat= rim ša Aššur tam'am CCT 4 22a:21; abuka *šazzuzti abija i-zi-iz* (see *šazzuztu* mng. 2) CCT 5 11a:5, cf. Kienast ATHE No. 24:18, CCT 1 45:6 (all OA); atta u PN i-zi-iz-za ... $aw\hat{a}$ = tišunu amra be present, you and PN, inspect their affairs BIN 7 3:21 (OB let.); perform the court proceedings $k\bar{\imath}ma$ ša $an\bar{a}ku$ az-za-az-zu-u as if I myself were present ABIM 33:17; ul issûniātima ul ni-iz-zi-iz they did not call us so we did not appear LIH 83:27, see Frankena, AbB 2 65; rabiānum ša uru.Ki GN ... u š $\bar{i}b\bar{u}t$ uru.Ki iz-zizu-ma the mayor of Kutalla and the elders of the city were present Jean Tell Sifr 71:15, see Charpin Archives familiales 188 and 254; $\check{s}\bar{\imath}b$ ālim u awīlū labīrūtum li-iz-zi-zu-ma libir= ru let the elder of the city and the old men be present and decide (the matter) OECT 3 40:26; PN ina lītišu iz-zi-iz PN stood by him (in a lawsuit) JCS 8 30 No. 455:36 (OB Alalakh); PN itti PN2 ana pani LUGAL ana dīni iz-zi-iz Arnaud Emar 6 212:8; citizens and the judges iz-zi-zu- \acute{u} -ma MDP 23 321:23; $daj\bar{a}n\bar{u}$ uz-zu-z[u] MDP 22 161:8 (both OB); ištu aḥāiš i-zi-za bīt tupnināte petea stand together, open the storeroom with the chests KAV 109:10, cf. KAV 98:11, 102:10 (all MA letters); EN.MEŠ A.ŠÀ.HI.A ištu $ah\bar{a}$ = iš iz-za-a-zu the owners of the fields will act in agreement KAV 2 vi 25 (Ass. Code B § 18); ana šūṣî amīlūti ša PN iz-zi-zu they

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stood guarantee to obtain the release of the slaves belonging to PN BE 14 2:12 (MB); let these people come here itti $b\bar{e}l\bar{e}$ $d\bar{\imath}$ = nišunu ana panīja li-iz-zi-zu let them appear before me together with their adversaries MRS 9 216 RS 17.83:16; ina dīnišu $ul\ i$ -za-az-za(var. -sa) $abu[\check{s}u]$ his father will not stand up in his lawsuit Lambert BWL 130:92 (hymn to Šamaš, var. courtesy W. G. Lambert), cf. Sin u Šamaš ina dīnišu aj iz-zizu Weisberg NB Texts 37:19; manummē ina libbišunu ša iz-zi-iz ina dīni itti fPN whoever among them who stands up in a lawsuit against $^{\mathrm{f}}$ PN Syria 18 246:17 (RS); $d\bar{\imath}nu$ ša PN PN $_2$ u PN $_3$ u PN $_4$. . . iz-zi-zu-ma $id\bar{\imath}$ = $n\bar{u}\check{s}un\bar{u}ti$ Petschow MB Rechtsurkunden 13:4, cf. TuM NF 5 68:7, see Petschow MB Rechtsurkunden 14:8'.

in the presence of a god, king: kakkīka lege i-zi-iz mahrija take your weapons and stand before me Lambert-Millard Atra-hasīs 48 ii 88, cf. ibid. 90; mahriš Enlil e GUB may he not stand up before Enlil AfO 20 44 ix 47, etc., see Gelb-Kienast Königsinschriften p. 238 (OAkk.), cf. aj iz-ziz mahar ili u šarri (bil., Sum. broken) Lambert BWL 228 iii 9; muttiššun $il\bar{u}$ na-zu-iz-zu- \acute{u} gods stand before them (Anu and Ištar) RA 22 173:39 (OB hymn to Ištar); ina labān appi u utninnī maḥaršun az-ziz-ma labānu B mng. 1a-1') TCL 3 161 (Sar.); aššum rēmēnêta at-ta-ziz mahar[ka] because you are merciful, I stood before you BMS 27:18, also JRAS Cent. Supp. pl. iii 5 (prayer); ana mahar Šamaš GUB-ziz let him stand before Šamaš BBR No. 1-20:70; lublut luš= limma maharka lu-uz-ziz Maqlu II 99; la ište'a [ašraša] panīš la iz-zi-zu he did not seek her shrine, he did not stand before her Kraus AV 194 II 17 (Šarrat-Nippuri hymn); i.bí.a.ni nu.gub: ina panīšu aj az-ziiz I will not stand before him SBH 50 No. 25:27f.; mu-zi-iz pani Aššur u Enlil he who stands before Aššur and Enlil Weidner Tn. 36 No. 24:2, cf. mu-uz-zi-iz mahriku VAB 4 260 ii 32 (Nbn.); ana mehret ilti iz-za-[az-ma] he stands before the goddess RA 35 3 iv 4,

also 6 (Mari rit.); ana pani Ani ina ú-zu-zi-ka when you stand before Anu EA 356:28 (MB Adapa); *iṭḥēma it-ta-zi-iz maḥariš Anšar* he approached and stood before Anšar En. el. II 103, cf. *īrumma it-ta-ziz panuššu* Cagni Erra I 125; ta-az-za-az RN ina tarși ilāni rabûti you, Assurbanipal, stand in front of the great gods Craig ABRT 1 6 r. 11 (oracles for Asb.), see Livingstone, SAA 3 13; ina mah= rija i-zi-zu-u-ma idallalu qurdī ilānija dan= $n\bar{u}ti$ they stood before me to praise the valiant deeds of my powerful gods Streck Asb. 36 iv 34; \acute{u} - $\check{s}u$ -za-ku mahar $\check{s}arri$ $b\bar{a}n\bar{i}ja$ I was standing before the king, my progenitor Streck Asb. 258 i 27; sukkallu . . . ina pūt *šarri iz-za-az* the *sukkallu* stands in front of the king MVAG 41/3 60 i 12 (MA rit.); PN ina panīja i-ti-it-zi PN stood before me (and said) ABL 1288:9 (NA); the king wrote ina haramme ina pūtūa ta-za-az later on, you will stand in my presence ABL 80:11, cf. ibid. 16, ina pūtūa ta-ti-ti-sa ABL 604+:5, see Parpola, SAA 10 39:8; šû is= saheiš $m\bar{a}$ [li]-zi-iz-zi let him be present (before me) together with him ABL 652:11, see Parpola, SAA 10 207; ina pan turtāni a-ti*it-zi ittanna* Iraq 13 pl. 16 ND 424:12 (all NA); mār šiprija ina panīka la iz-za-zu YOS 3 79:33 (NB let.).

- c) other occs.: [az]-zi-iz-ki-im-ma [qaq=qa]dki tētendi I stepped up to you, and you leaned your head on me JCS 15 9 iv 19 (OB lit.); ina šuttija DN iz-zi-iz-za-am-ma in my dream, Bēlet-bīti stepped up to me (and said to me) ARM 10 51:9; PA.PA u $m\bar{a}r$ $b\bar{\imath}t$ tuppāti iz-zi-zu-ni-ma the sergeant and the scribe came up to me VAS 7 198:15 (OB let.), see Frankena, AbB 6 215; iz-zi-za-am-ma ina sūqim he (Enkidu) stepped into the street Gilg. P. v 11 (OB), cf. it-ta-z[i-iz] ina $s\bar{u}qim$ ibid. 33, see George Gilg. p. 178:179 and 200; itūramma iz-za-az elišu he returned to stand over him Gilg. M. iv 2 (OB), see George Gilg. 280, cf. $Uruk \ m\bar{a}tu \ iz$ -za- $az \ eli[šu]$ George Gilg. I 251.
- 5. to stand by someone, to help, support, welcome, to side with, all y a) said

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of gods - 1' with dative suffix referring to the person: Aššur bēlī i-zi-za-ma my lord Aššur stood by me Belleten 14 224:9, cf. AOB 1 14:34 (Irišum I), see Grayson, RIMA 1 23; Lugalbanda li-iz-zi-iz-ka ina irnittika may DN stand by you in your victory Gilg. Y. vi 35 (OB), see George Gilg. 206:263; *i-zi-za-ni-ma* ilū rabûtu O great gods, stand by me Studies Landsberger 286 r. 27 (MA inc.); $[in]a \ d\bar{\imath}nija$ i-ziz-za-nim-ma be present for me in my lawsuit LKA 112:19, see Maul Namburbi 333, cf. Maqlu I 13; Šamaš u Adad i-ziz-za-nim-ma BBR No. 75:2 and 9, 82 iv 15, 100:21 (= Craig ABRT 1 61), and passim in rit.; *i-ziz-za-am-ma šime qabāja* stand by me and listen to my utterance KAR 66:23, cf. KAR 246:15; $als\bar{\imath}ki$ bēltī i-ziz-zi-im-ma I called you, my Lady, stand by me BMS 6:72, 7:10; in personal names: *I-zi-za-am-*DINGIR The-God-Stoodby-Me BIN 4 218:3, AKT 1 34:20 (both OA); *Iz-zi-za-Marduk* Peiser Urkunden 132:3 (MB).

2' with prepositions: ana nīš qātēšu aj iz-zi-zu-ma aj išmû suppīšu may they (the gods) not be present at his prayer (lit.: lifting of his hand) and may they not listen to his prayer Böhl Leiden Coll. 3 36:43 (Sin-šariškun), cf. ana nīš gātēšu i-ziz-za they (the Twin Gods) stand by at his prayer Or. NS 36 128:190 (SB hymn to Gula); DN ša ina lītim $u\check{s}$ -zi-zu-ku-nu-ti (see $l\bar{\imath}tu$ usage c) TLB 4 47:6 (OB let.); Aššur (and other gods) ana $d\bar{\imath}ni\check{s}u\;lu\;la\;i$ -za-zu RIM Annual Review 8 9:22 (Pazarcik Stela), cf. ibid. r. 16, see Zaccagnini, SAA Bulletin 7 54; $il\bar{a}ni$. . . ina $d\bar{\imath}ni$ ša šarri[Aššur]-bāni-apli u Šamaš-šumu-ukīn adan= $ni\check{s} \ adanni\check{s} \ li-iz-zi-iz-zu$ ABL 117:6 (NA), see Parpola, SAA 10 289.

3' other occs.: Ninšubur šar makkūrim li-zi-iz-ma let DN, god of wealth, stand by Iraq 25 179:41 (OB lit.); l[i-i]z-zi-iz-zu lil=temmû u lu šībūtu let them stand by, listen, and be witnesses KBo 1 1 r. 39 and 58 (treaty); ilī li-iz-ziz ina imnija ištarī li-iz-ziz ina šumēlija BMS 9:16f., 22:17f., cf. BMS 2:30f.; li-iz-zi-zu Anu u Antu Šurpu IV 89, and passim in Šurpu; attunuma ta-az-zi-za PBS 1/2 106 r. 16.

b) said of persons — 1' with dative suffix: $aw\bar{\imath}lum\ j\hat{a}ti\ i\text{-}za\text{-}za\text{-}am$ the gentleman will support me KTS 1 12:9 (OA); when PN came to Lagaba mamman ul iz-zi-is-súm ul iħdūšum nobody welcomed him, nobody was well disposed toward him TLB 4 43:8, cf. iz-zi-súm ħudūšum ibid. 13; PN illikma ul iz-zi-za-am PN left and did not take care of me VAS 16 178:8; ana šE-im ana ħišeħ=tikunu a-za-az-za-ku-nu-ši-im CT 33 20:17, see Frankena, AbB 2 175, cf. RA 45 2:7 (both OB letters).

2' with prepositions: ahum ana ahim li-zi-iz (see šahāhu mng. 2c) TuM 1 19b:23 and 25 and dupl. 20a: 23 and 25; šumma mimma erriška ana erištišu i-zi-iz if he wants anything from you, attend to his wish BIN 6 66:31 (all OA); aššumija ana sākipišu i-zi-iz (see $sak\bar{a}pu$ A mng. 2c-1') PBS 7 32:21; for other refs. see sakāpu A mng. 2c-1'; as long as you live in Sippar ana ahītišu i-zi-is-sú support him PBS 7 122:15; $[k\bar{\imath}m]a$ atti ana panīja ta-zi-zi u tagmilinni when you (fem.) have supported me and were friendly to me TIM 2 102:5; ana panīšu i-zi-iz support him van Soldt, AbB 12 45:24 (all OB letters); Nergal and Ereškigal ša ana rēsūti NUN-ma i-zi-zu who came to the aid of the nobleman ZA 43 19:72 (NA lit.), see Livingstone, SAA 3 32 r. 32; the people of Borsippa and the people of [...] ša ana rēsūt ahāmeš iz-zi-zu who were ready to help one another JAOS 88 126 ii a 7 (NB lit.); PN ana māhis pūti ana kaspišu ša ahātija it-ta-zi-iz UCP 9 405:9 (Nuzi); ammakam iššahāt PN i-zi-za support PN over there CCT 4 5a:10, cf. TCL 19 67:16, and passim in OA; for other refs. see šahātu A s. mng. 2a; wēdāku mam= man ša ina rēšija i-za-zu-ma paššūram išak= kananni laššu I am alone, there is no one who would take care of me and set the table for me BIN 6 104:16; ana PN la tašal= lat irrēšika li-zi-iz (see šalātu A mng. 3) TCL 19 14:16; irrēš têrtika i-ze-za-am ula ale'e I cannot take care of your order TCL 14 34:20, cf. ana te'ertišu i-ze-za-am la nimu'a we refuse to abide by his instrucuzuzzu 5b uzuzzu 6a

Kültepe 94/k 840:52 (courtesy M. T. Larsen); ina rēš nishātim i-zi-iz-ma CCT 4 11a:24; ina rēš šazzuztika lu ta-zi-iz-ma qās= sunu lu tattul may she (your sister) attend to your representative and watch their dealing Kültepe n/k 1538:14 (courtesy K. R. Veenhof, all OA); from the booty SAL k[e-zer]e-tim ša ina rēšiki iz-za-az-z[a] ušarrâkkim I will have sent to you kezertu women who will take care of you ARM 10 140:29, coll. Durand Documents de Mari 3 p. 372; $m\bar{u}d\hat{u}$ awâtim ša ina rēš PN iz-zi-zu ul wašbu ARM 10 90:9; GAL-lu-um ina rēš šarrim iz-za-az CT 44 37:19 (OB ext.); $[\check{s}umma \ la]$ PN [mannu]m ša ina $r\bar{e}$ šija iz-za-zu if not PN, who can help me? ARM 2 15:16 (= ARMT 26 138bis), and passim in Mari; ilū ina rēšija iz-zi*iz-zu* the gods supported me KBo 1 3:28 (treaty); [imin.bi.e].ne ... sag.gá. a.ba.an.su₈.su₈.ge.eš : [sibi]t=tišunu . . . ina rēšišu li-iz-zi-zu CT 16 36 iv 8f. and dupls. ($b\bar{\imath}t \ m\bar{e}siri$); see also $r\bar{e}\check{s}u$ lex. section and mng. 1d-1'a'; PN ištišunu li-zi-izma TCL 14 13:25 (OA); PN ša itti PN₂ . . . izza-az-zu PN who supports PN₂ LIH 35:9, see Frankena, AbB 2 35; šumma ... attunu issi RN ... la ta-za-za-a-ni if you do not support Assurbanipal Wiseman Treaties 168, see Parpola and Watanabe, SAA 2 6; PN itti PN2 ahišu i-zi-zu-ma PN who sided with his brother PN₂ (and did battle with me) Streck Asb. 82 x 3; PN ussarīq issika i-za-az I have set PN free, he will help you ABL 6 r. 12 (NA), cf. ABL 309 r. 5; issikunu la [iz-zazul-u-ni dullu la eppašuni ABL 543:15 (coll., both NA); all the Gurasimmu have defected ālu ina libbi ša itti māt Aššur ú-šu-uz-zu $j\bar{a}nu$ there is no city among (them) that is on the side of Assyria ABL 1241:15; ašša itti bēl dabābija ta-ta-ši-iz-za because you sided with my adversary ABL 301 r. 8, cf. ABL 1380:11; muster your troops $itti \text{ PN} \dots i$ - $\dot{s}i$ i[z]-za-a' join forces with PN ABL 540 r. 8, see Reynolds, SAA 18 3; ilāni ša šarri bēlija itti ardānišu kî iz-zi-zu when the gods of the king, my lord, aided his servants ABL 520 r. 6, cf. ABL 1000 r. 5 (all NB), and passim in ABL; PN ittika li-iz-ziz YOS 3 23:8 (NB let.);

lapanija ittekru itti PN iz-zi-zu-u they rebelled against me and sided with PN VAB 3 43:64 (Dar.), see von Voigtlander Bisitun 29.

3' with idu: gāssu sabat ina idišu i-zi-iz take his hand and help him BIN 7 32:8; mamman ša ina idišu iz-za-az-zu ula ibašši there is nobody who would help him UCP 9 328 No. 3:10, see Stol, AbB 11 167 (both OB letters); ša ... ana idi lemutti iz-za-az-zu-ma whoever sides with evil and (returns these fields) BBSt. No. 7 ii 1 (early NB); ša idi šar= ri migrišun i-za-zu (the gods) who support the king whom they favor OIP 2 63:4 (Senn.); ana Bābili hīšamma idāni i-zi-iz hasten to Babylon and help us OIP 2 42 v 36, ef. ša idāšu iz-zi-zu-ma illikū rēsūssu OIP 2 51:27; the king of Damascus and twelve Syrian kings ana A.MEŠ ahāmeš *iz-zi-zu* supported each other (but I defeated them) WO 2 152:89 (Shalm. III); Ištar ... idāja ta-zi-iz Ištar came to my aid Borger Esarh. 44 i 75; dlama.sig₅.ga á. mu hé.gub: lamassi dumqi idāja li-iz-ziz CT 16 1:8f.; note in I/3: ina idi suhārē i-taaz-za-az-za-a-ma keep coming to the assistance of the servants PBS 1/2 3:18 (OB let.).

4' other constructions: ittahu PN iš-zi-za-ma CT 22 73:12 (NB let.); ana mīnim mamman la illikma ina muḥhi šE-ka la i-zi-iz why did nobody go and look after your barley? JCS 11 108 CUA 81:16 (OB let.); difficult: IGI-šu la ta-zi-za-ma ICK 1 14:10 (OA).

6. to stay, reside, dwell, to occupy an office — a) to stay, reside, dwell: aššum U₈.UDU.HI.A ... ina šadîm ēma rītum ibaššû i-zu-uz-zí-im-ma ... uwa'eršunūti (see rītu mng. 1a-1') TCL 1 4:9; see Veenhof, AbB 14 4; mannum annûm taklum ša annā=num iz-za-az-zu-ma who is such a reliable man who could stay here? ARM 1 109:15; anumma ina GN i-zi-za-ti I am now staying in Ṣumura EA 103:14, cf. ji-zi-iz PN ina GN EA 107:14; šumma ina ṣēti i-zu-uz-zu ana šarri nēmelu ibašši if staying in the heat is

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profitable to the king EA 16:46 (let. of Aššuruballit); ezib ša itti abika ta-az-zi-zu except that you stayed with your father WZJ 8 571 HS 113:9 (MB let.); ta-az-za-az ina erseti you (Gilgāmeš) dwell in the nether world Haupt Nimrodepos 53:5; marşu ina bīti GUBaz the patient should stay indoors AMT 28,6:4; adi mārē Bābili šunūti gereb māt $A\check{s}\check{s}ur\ \acute{u}-\check{s}u-uz-zu\ (var.\ \acute{u}-\check{s}u-zu)$ as long as those Babylonians stayed in Assyria Streck Asb. 30 iii 94; let the king give orders *šumma ussû šumma li-zi-zu* whether (the horses) should leave or stay ABL 375 r. 12, cf. ibid. r. 7, see Cole and Machinist, SAA 13 98; ihtiliq ina libbi ekurri it-ti-it-zi he fled and took refuge in a temple ABL 1432:15, see Parpola, SAA 1 235; Urzana UD.10.KAM ina GN iz-za-az Urzana stays in Alamu on the tenth day ABL 891:5, see Parpola, SAA 5 136; emūgu ana tarsišunu ina GN li-iz-zi troops be stationed in Der opposite them (the enemy) ABL 781 r. 12 (all NA); ina mazzāz ummānika ummān nakrim i-za-az the enemy's army will take up a position where your army stood YOS 10 17:45 (OB ext.), also CT 20 12 i 13 (SB), and passim in ext.; (boats) ša ippehiāma [in]a Purattim iz-zaaz-za which were caulked and (now) stand at the ready in the Euphrates TIM 2 59:10' (OB let.); having taken the remaining 600 bowmen and fifty horses ina GN at-ta-ši-iz I stayed in Bāb-marrat ABL 520 r. 13 (NB); akannaka la iz-za-zi let him not stay there YOS 3 48:18; $l\bar{a}nka$... ana i-tu-us-si inaEmašmaš (see lānu usage a) Craig ABRT 1 5:15; ina silli ša Aššur u Marduk ú-šu-uz-zata you dwell under the protection of Aššur and Marduk ABL 539 r. 11 (NB).

b) to occupy an office, position: a ildes
7. to serve, to be at the service of — a) with (ina) mahar, etc.: lú ma.[rí^{ki}] lú NIM^[ki] igi šar.u[m].GI...ì.su₈.ge.eš: Mari u Elam maḥriš Šarru-GI...i-za-zu-ni Mari and Elam are at Sargon's service AfO 20 36:26 (Sargon), see Gelb-Kienast Königs-inschriften 159:94; PN...lillikma maḥar PN₂ li-iz-zi-iz let PN go and be at PN₂'s service Kraus AbB 1 109:8'; šatammū ša maḥrika iz-za-az-zu TLB 4 74:23; maḥrika ul ni-za-az (they said) We will not serve you VAS 16 111:12 (all OB letters); wardū mu-za-zu-ut maḥrika slaves serving you ARM 1 42:13; PN...illakamma ina maḥar PN₂ ina GN iz-za-za TuM 2-3 212:6 (NB).

b) with ina (ana) pani: šurrumma ina pani bītija ta-az-z[a-az] rēšam ina GN ta-azzi-iz-[ma] now you are in the service of my household, at the beginning you served in Lagaba TLB 4 11:5f. (OB let.); šû ina panīka \acute{u} - $\acute{s}u$ -uz he serves you AfO 10 2:5 (early NB let.); the captured merchant ina panīšu izza-az EA 8:40 (MB royal); ana pan bēlija ana \dot{u} -zu-uz-zi mamma jānu there is no one to serve my lord PBS 1/2 16:33, cf. šarru . . . șuhurtušunu ana panīja ana ú-zu-uz-zi iqbâkku WZJ 8 570 HS 112:31 (both MB letters); naṣru šû ina pan ikkāri lu la i-za-az (see naṣru usage b) ABL 223 r. 10, see Parpola, SAA 10 2; I (the king) have gathered you, your nephews, and your cousins ina IGI.MEŠ- $i\acute{a}$ ta-za-za you now serve me ABL 358 r. 16, cf. anāku kārib šarri bēlija ina pan *šarri bēlija la-zi-iz* ABL 435 r. 3, see Parpola, SAA 10 227 and 198; $ina \ pan \ rab \ \check{saq}\hat{e} \ it$ -ziABL 194 r. 5, see Lanfranchi and Parpola, SAA 5 63 (all NA); ^fPN ... ina panīši ú-šu-uz-za (already) fPN (and other women) serve her ABL 527:7; ina pan bēl pīḥati u rab ekalli \acute{u} - $\acute{s}u$ -uz-za-ak I am in the service of the governor and the palace overseer ABL 1047 r. 8 (both NB); ša ina pan PN . . . ana nuha= $timm\bar{u}tu$ ú-šu-uz-zu (a slave) who serves PN as a cook's apprentice Cyr. 248:4; PN ana $id\bar{\imath}$... ina pani PN_2 \acute{u} - $\check{s}u$ -zi-iz PNserves PN₂ for wages Dar. 215:4, cf. ibid. 6; sahartašu ša kî x ma.na maškanu ina pan

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PN \acute{u} - $\acute{s}u$ -za-a-ta his maid who serves PN as a pledge for x minas UET 4 79:5 (all NB).

c) other constructions: ša ūmišu iz-zazu ana Esagil he who serves the Esagil daily CH ii 11; ša la i-za-zu mimma ul ilegge he who does no service gains nothing PBS 7 27:12, see Stol, AbB 11 27; ana i-zu-zi itba(?)-am-ma ARMT 28 122:16; ina massar $aw\bar{\imath}l\bar{\imath}$ ina ekallim iz-za-a-az-zu OECT 3 37:10, see Kraus, AbB 4 115; ina bāb bēlija i-zu-uz-za ele'e ... ana bāb PN dā'ikija la-a az-za-az (see $b\bar{a}bu$ A mng. 1a-1') PBS 7 82:18 and 21; issija ana massarti li-zi-zu let them serve as guards with me ABL 138 r. 16, see Lanfranchi and Parpola, SAA 5 32; ša ina libbi ekalli i-za-zu-u-ni gabbišunu la ira'umuni not all those who do service in the palace love me ABL 2 r. 15, see Parpola, SAA 10 226; annûte 9 *ša issu ummâni iz-za-zu-ú-ni* these nine are the ones who do service among the scholars ABL 447 r. 12, see Fales and Postgate, SAA 11 156 (all NA); anīni ina muḥḥi maṣ= $sarta \dots \acute{u}$ - $\check{s}u$ -uz-za-an-ni ABL 349 r. 2 (NB), see Dietrich, SAA 17 75; la . . . ina GN illiku la $ina\ massarte\ ša\ {
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m see}$ Parpola, SAA 1 153; abua abi abija ina bītika *it-ti-is-su* my father and my grandfather served in your house ABL 885 r. 14, see Luukko and Van Buylaere, SAA 16 34 (both NA); adû ina qāt PN ú-šu-uz-za-ku now I am still serving PN Landsberger Brief 47 (NB); ša i[t]tiPN *iz-zi-zu* (a slave) who served PN Edzard Tell ed-Dēr 49:4; ana pī pî ša PN uš-uz-zak I am placed here at PN's instructions (declaration before witnesses) UET 4 203:13 (NB leg.); PN illaka ina kutal fPN2 amtišu iz-za-az PN will come and serve as replacement for his slave ^fPN₂ ADD 166 edge 1.

8. (with eli, muḥḥi) to overpower, defeat, triumph over, to step, stomp on something — a) (with eli, muḥḥi) to overpower, defeat, triumph over: eli nakrika ta-az-za-az you will triumph over your enemy YOS 10 47:78, also 79 (OB behavior of sacrificial animal), cf. rubû eli nakrišu GUB Leichty Izbu XX 30'; ERÍN-ka eli ERÍN nakrika GUB-az Leichty Izbu XVII 68'; mātum ša <ana> rē̄jīša

(see $r\bar{e}$) \hat{u} ibbal[kitu] rē'īša eliša iz-za-az mng. 2c) YOS 10 39 r. 9 (OB ext.); eli bēl lemuttika ta-a[z-za-a]z UCP 9 373:6, cf. ibid. 8, 374:12 (OB incense omens); bel šamnim eli bēl awatišu iz-za-az CT 3 4:62 (OB oil omens), cf. amīlu šû eli bēl ka-šu gub-az kar 382:14, cf. also CT 40 48:27 (SB Alu), LKA 146 r. 20, KAR 178 r. iv 31 (hemer.); eli āmirišu GUB-zi 4R 55 No. 2:9; $am\bar{\imath}lu$ in $d\bar{\imath}ni$ eli $g\bar{a}$ = $r\bar{i}\check{s}u$ GUB-az the man will triumph in court over his adversary VAB 4 266 ii 16 (Nbn., ext. apod.); takaššassu u elišu ta-az-za-az you will capture him and dominate him ARM 10 6 r. 7' (= ARMT 26 212); elippētu ša manni i-zi-zu UGU-ia whose ships are attacking me? EA 101:12; panānu ji-zi-iz-mi PN UGUia EA 132:10, and passim in EA; ina muhhi ša sīhu ina muhhišu eppašuni iz-za-a-za will he (Assurbanipal) triumph over the one who is in revolt against him? ABL 1368 r. 4, see Starr, SAA 4 322; ina hūd libbe u mētellūti elišunu lu at-ta-zi-iz in joy and excellence I triumphed over them Weidner Tn. 30 No. 17:40; eli šarhi muṣṣālija az-zi-za ina līti (see šarhu usage b) TCL 3 157 (Sar.), cf. eli nakrišu ina līti uz-zu-zi-im-ma ibid. 57; eli $n\bar{a}kir\bar{i}$ ú-šu-uz-zu ina $l\bar{i}ti$ 5R 66 i 27 (Antiochus I); for I/2 see also mng. 19; note without eli: šarru RN it-ta-ši-iz ina līti king Nebuchadnezzar triumphed BBSt. No. 6 i 42 (early NB); ummān šarri ina lītišu GUB-az the army of the king will triumph for him KAR 153 obv.(!) 20 (SB ext.); for other refs. see $l\bar{\imath}tu$ usage a-1'.

- b) to step, stomp on something: šalam=taš iddâ eliša iz-zi-za (vars. iz-za-zi, i-za-[za]) (Marduk) threw down her (Tiāmat's) corpse and trod upon her En. el. IV 104; Ninurta ina muḥḥi Enlil iz-ziz-ma ana eperi utīršu Ninurta stomped on Enlil and turned him into dust LKA 72:8, see Livingstone, SAA 3 38:36; the bread and barley which he chewed ina šapal šēpišu ikabbasma ina muḥḥi GUB-az he treads under his foot and steps on it BBR No. 11 r. 14.
- 9. to affect, oppose, (with $ana/ina \ pan$, mahar) to stand firm, to withstand -a) to

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affect, oppose: mannum iqbiakkimma appani PN ahi[ja] ta-zi-zi who has spoken to you so that you oppose my brother PN? AKT 1 14:18 (OA); šaptāka lu tāba kīma ina muh= hišu ta-az-za-zu CT 29 11b:14, see Frankena, AbB 2 141; atti mannu kaššāptu ša . . . iz-zi $za \ j\hat{a}[\dot{s}i]$ whoever you are, O witch, who has opposed me Maglu V 84; with dative: DN ... ina parikti li-iz-zis-su may Samaš oppose him with hostility 1R 70 iii 17, cf. BBSt. No. 8 iv 11 (both early NB kudurrus); Aššur ... nakriš li-zi-is-su OIP 2 131 vi 82 (Senn); ina gabbi kaskal.meš-šú . . . tašahhala ina *muḥḥi* LÚ.MEŠ *gabbi ta-az-ziz-za* you shall screen all his roads, you shall oppose everyone ABL 292:18 (NB); in I/3: and i-taaz-zu-uz-zi ana šâšim ahka la tanandi do not neglect to oppose him again and again YOS 2 1:12 (OB let.).

b) (with ana/ina pan, mahar) to stand firm, to withstand: mija ji-zi-zu ana pani $s\bar{a}b\bar{e} \ \tilde{s}arri$ who could withstand the king's forces? EA 362:65; ina pani nakrišu ja iz-ziiz may he not stand firm before his enemy AOB 1 66:61 (Adn. I), cf. AOB 1 142:28 (Shalm. I), Weidner Tn. 13 No. 5:124; ummānī ina pan ummān nakri ul gub-az my army will not stand fast before the enemy's army TCL 6 3 r. 27, see Koch-Westenholz Liver Omens 351:78; kî ša annuku ina pan išāti la i-za-zu-u-ni attunu ina pan nakriku[nu la t]a-za-za just as lead does not withstand fire, may you yourselves not withstand your enemy Wiseman Treaties 534f.; ul iz-zi-iz šarru manāma ana mahri[ka] no king could withstand you Tn.-Epic "ii" 7; $s\bar{a}b\bar{u}$ šar $m\bar{a}t$ Akkade u šar māt Elamti ina pan šar māt Aššur ul iz-zizu the forces of the kings of Babylonia and Elam could not withstand the king of Assyria ABL 588:4 (NB); š $a \dots |la iz|-zi-zu$ mahruššu ajumma malku gabrāšu (Esarhaddon) whom no opposing ruler could withstand Borger Esarh. 103 i 28.

10. (in hendiadys) to commence an activity, (with ana and inf.) to be intent upon, to be about to do something — a) (in hendiadys) to commence an activity: i-zi-

iz-ma . . . ana GN luqūtī abukma get going and transport my merchandise to GN CCT 2 5b:3; i-zi-za-ma $k\bar{\imath}ma$ $j\hat{a}ti$ ina maš $k\bar{\imath}$ $q\bar{a}t$ = kunu šukna TCL 44:20, see Larsen, OA Archives 1 95; bēlī li-iz-zi-iz-ma ṭēmam lišpuram let my lord take action and send me a decision CT 2 20:34, see Frankena, AbB 2 84; *i-zi-iz war=* kat awatim šuāti purus go ahead, investigate that affair CT 6 34a:26, see Frankena, AbB 2 115, cf. Kraus AbB 1 101:12, TCL 7 40:9; ašpur abī li-iz-zi-iz-ma awatī lidammiq i-ziiz-ma awatī dummiq ARM 10 105:11ff.; izi-iz-ma kaspam šutēṣīma go ahead and obtain the silver VAS 16 136:9, see Frankena, AbB 6 136; i-zi-iz-ma tappût awatišu alik YOS 2 96:8 (all OB letters); awīlū mādūtu izzi-zu-ma dajānūssunu īpušu many men appeared and acted as judges for them MDP 24 393:11 (OB); i-ti-is-sa dullu ep[sa]ahead and do the work ABL 543:7, cf. li-izzi-zu issikunu dullu līpušu ABL 273 r. 6; qanni ahēiš ni-za-az neppaš together we collaborate closely ABL 118 r. 10 (all NA), see Parpola, SAA 10 290.

b) (with ana and inf.) to be intent upon, to be about to do something: evil men ana bīt abini dalāhim i-za-zu are intent upon making difficulties for the firm of our father CCT 2 33:11; warkat awīlātim attabālim *i-za-az* he is ready to carry off the estate of the women TCL 14 40:37; allaqāim i-zi-izma he was about to take CCT 1 13b:14, cf. TCL 19 16:8 (all OA); ana mimmūja šutahlu= qim ta-az-za-az you are intent upon having my possessions destroyed PBS 7 94:14, cf. ajumma ana eqlišu u kirēšu tabālim iz-za-az YOS 2 145:6, see Stol, AbB 9 145 (both OB letters); ana šuhhut awīlim šêtu . . . az-zi-iz-ma (see $\S{a}h\bar{a}tu$ B mng. 3) ARM 3 36:20; \S{a} ... ana tabāl egli šuātu u nasāh kudurri annî izza-az-zu whoever sets his mind to take away that field or uproot this marker 1R 70 ii 9 (early NB kudurru); ana epēš qabli u tāhazi lu iz-zi-zu-ni-ma (see qablu B mng. 1b-1') AKA 76 v 86, also 53 iii 50 (Tigl. I), cf. Weidner Tn. 12 No. 5:40; mu.ni.šè gub. ba: ana šutābulu têrētu az-za-az I am ready uzuzzu 11 uzuzzu 12b

to evaluate omens SBH 98 No. 53 r. 23f.; note in I/3 (in iterative mng.): ša... ana nakās napištija GUB.GUB-zu (demon) who is constantly intent on cutting my throat LKA 70 ii 22, see Farber Ištar und Dumuzi 131:79, cf. ana habāli u šagāši GUB.GUB-zu KAR 21:5 (inc.), see Or. NS 24 246:22.

11. (with eli, ina muhhi, ana pan) to supervise: šumma awīlum awīlam ana pani eglišu ú-zu-uz-zi-im $\bar{i}gur$ if a man hires (another) man to supervise his field CH § 253:71; eli šiprim lab \bar{i} rim . . . ni-zi-iz we supervised the old work ARM 6 7:7, cf. ARM 3 7:17; aššum ina muhhi epinnim i-zu-uz-ziim ša tašpuram ina muhhi epinnim šuāti PN *li-iz-zi-iz* as for supervising the plowing about which you wrote to me, PN should supervise that plowing YOS 2 137:10ff. (OB let.); allaka a-za-za ina pan niqê shall I go and supervise the sacrifices? ABL 50 r. 8, see Parpola, SAA 10 94; ša ina ekalli ina muhhi nasrapata ša síg.sag ú-šu-uz-za-a-ta (see nasraptu B usage a) BIN 19:23; PN māršu akanna ina muhhi dulla ú- δu - $\ll zu$ »-uz-zuBIN 1 2:19; kî ina muhhi dullu ú-šu-uz-zu-u' $s\bar{a}b\bar{u}sunu$ ul ihalliqu if they supervise the job, their workmen will not run away YOS 3 17:7, cf. BIN 1 56:9, YOS 3 147:14 (all NB).

12. to be responsible, obligated -a) in OA: *šumma batiq* PN-ma *i-za-az* if (the silver) is insufficient, PN alone is responsible VAS 26 119:21; PN ana gamirtim i-za-az BIN 4 37:20; ana kaspim u sibtišu ta-za-zaam you will be responsible for the silver and the interest on it Michel and Garelli Kültepe 1 No. 169 r. 11'; umma PN-ma a-za-zaku-um ibid. 12'; annakam ana a[wâtikunu here I am responsible for your affairs Matouš Festschrift 2 122 WAG 48-1466:7, cf. ana awat PN PN₂ i-za-az Kültepe 92/k 191:14 (courtesy K. R. Veenhof); [ana] awat līmim i-zi-iz Kültepe 94/k 499:23 (courtesy M. T. Larsen); ana 5 ma.na kaspim PN i-za-PN will be responsible for him concerning the five minas of silver TCL 21 259A:13, cf. ibid. 259B:11 (case); šumma PN kaspam uštēbilam ana nikkassī a-za-az

PN sends the silver, I will take care of the accounting KTS 1 6:7, cf. KTS 1 11:15; $aw\bar{i}=$ lum ana nikka[ssi] i-tí-zi-iz Matouš Prag I 647 r. 2'; aššumi [ša n]ikkassi iššattim [ša a]buni imūtu [ana n]ikkassi anāku [appū]h abini a-[z]i-iz concerning the accounting, in the year in which our father died I was responsible for the accounting in our father's stead BIN 6 91:6; for additional refs. and discussion see Dercksen OA Institutions 192ff.; (appeal to the authorities so that I may pay only three shekels per mina owed) šumma la imaggurukunu sà-li-a-ma am= mišal awīl la-zi-iz if they do not agree with you (pl.), implore (them) that I may stand at a man's half-share CCT 5 6a:14, see Larsen, OA Archives 1 1; do not use any of my silver libbaka i-zi-iz libbaka la ta-za-az CCT 3 6b:22f., see Larsen, OA Archives 1 22; note beside $ak\bar{a}lu$: vou wrote a tablet stating δa mišlam nēmalam ākuluni mišlam (ana) ibis= $s\bar{a}$ ' \bar{e} a-za-zu that I would enjoy half of the profits and be responsible for half of the losses TCL 20 110:19, see Veenhof, MOS Studies 1 79; ina nēmilim šalšātim ekkal ana šal= šātim i-za-az of the profits, he will enjoy one third and be responsible for one third (to the investors) Arkeologya Dergisi 4 20 No. 3:23, cf. Matouš KK 80 I 573:8; šumma ... šalištam ekkuluma ana šalištim i-za-zu MVAG 35 102 No. 328:21 (= Dalley Edinburgh No. 8), dupl. Kienast ATHE No. 56:23, see Larsen The Old Assyrian City State 177 n. 51; šuāum bīssu li-zi-iz u PN abbūtašunuma i-za-az (see $abb\bar{u}tu$ usage b-1') CCT 4 24a:17f., cf. CCT 5 8b:28.

b) in OB: ana baqrīšu PN u PN₂ iz-za-az-zu PN and PN₂ will be responsible for any claims raised about her (text: him) TCL 1 133:14, cf. VAS 7 8:29, and passim in OB; ana baqrī u rāgimāni PN ana PN₂ iz-za-az MDP 18 205:14, also ibid. 204:17, MDP 24 360:7, 359:22, also (pl.) iz-zi-iz-zu MDP 18 208:13, cf. MDP 22 77:13, 23 228:12, and passim in Elam; eqlu ibbaqqarma bītu ša PN iz-za-az should the field be claimed, PN's house will be responsible MDP 22 61:30; ana īni qannī

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suprī u sibbati iz-za-a-az (see zibbatu mng. 1a) PBS 8/2 196:13; ana pissatim u haliqtim iz-za-a-az (see haliqtu mng. 2a) ZA 36 91 BJ 86:8, also JRAS 1917 724:16, UCP 10 131 No. 58:12, and passim in OB; $mimm\hat{u}\check{s}a$ $ann\hat{u}m$ ana hubulliša ul iz-za-az CT 47 63:34; ana pīhat kaspim ša tanaddinu anāku a-za-az I will be responsible for the silver that you are to pay PBS 753:18, wr. az-za-a-az Sumer 14 19 No. 3:26, cf. ana pīhat agrim PN i-za-az UET 5 268:20; for other refs. see $p\bar{\imath}hatu$ mng. 2c-3'; I have sent PN to you ina ša= maššammī šunūti iz-za-az he is responsible for that sesame Sumer 14 35 No. 14:12; ana awâtišu kīma awâtini i-z[i]-iz take care of his affairs as you would our own OECT 3 68:21; ana taggirtim i-za-az-ku-um he will be responsible to you for any denunciation BIN 7 29:13, see Stol, AbB 9 216 (all letters); PN u PN $_2$ NAM.TAB.BA.NE.NE.ŠÈ i-za-zu PN and PN₂ are responsible as partners UET 5 127:8 (leg.); see Hh. I 349f. in lex. section, see also rugummû mng. 1b-2'.

- c) other occ.: ana $p\bar{a}hitika$ la-za-az (see $p\bar{i}hatu$ mng. 2c-3') MCS 2 14 No. 1:23 (MA let.).
- 13. to rely on, believe: dabābu paniu ša a-qa-ba-kan-ni ina muḥḥi la ta-zi-zi umā ina muḥḥi urkî ta-za-az-ma you did not rely upon the previous utterance that I spoke to you, now you can certainly rely upon the later one 4R 61 vi 49ff., cf. ibid. i 18 (oracles for Esarhaddon), see Parpola, SAA 9 1 vi 9ff. and i 17'; ina muḥḥi amatija ta-at-ta-ši-iz-za-a' you can rely on my word ABL 281:31 (NB let.); kî imittu la i[t-ta-ši]-[zu]-' if (the tenants) do not concur in the assessment CBS 7961:11 (courtesy M. W. Stolper), cf. [ina ūmu] imittu la it-ta-ši Donbaz and Stolper Istanbul Murašû Texts 103 No. 31:10f., and passim.
- 14. to stand at a rate of exchange (OA): tin is expensive here 14 Gín. Ta u ša šapliš i-za-az it stands at 14 shekels or less per (shekel of silver) BIN 6 59:27, cf. CCT 4 38a:14; 1 $em\bar{a}rum$ ana 50 MA. \langle NA \rangle $\frac{5}{6}$ \langle Gín \rangle i-za-az KTS 1 55a:26; $\lceil k\bar{\imath}ma \rceil$ An. NA ana kas=

pim i-za-zu šisīma declare (the price) according to the current rate of exchange of tin to silver CCT 4 40a:18; two talents of tin ina maḥīr i-za-zu 1 GſN.TA umallāšumma Kültepe 91/k 401:8 (courtesy K. R. Veenhof), cf. Dalley Edinburgh 13:18; ina alākija kīma i-za-za-ni šīmšina addanakkum when I come I will give you its (the barley's) price according to the current rate Kültepe 94/k 192 r. 4' (courtesy G. Barjamovic).

- 15. to be available: ana šīmim hurāṣum i-za-az gold is for sale KTS 1 18:27; litaq= qēma li-zi-zu collect (fifty sheep and ten rams) so that they can be available CCT 2 18:23, cf. Matouš Prag I 431:35 (all OA); donkeys have arrived from the countryside ina GN iz-za-zu and are available in GN CT 33 21:23, cf. 140 GUD.HI.A *iz-za-az-za* 140 head of cattle are available (49 are dead) PBS 7 27:24 (both OB letters); 4 GUD.APIN. [HI.A] $a \dot{s} r \bar{a} num iz - za - az - zu$ ARM 4 75:8; inamahrika ṣēnu i-za-za-am-ma the sheep and goats are at your disposal Walters Water for Larsa No. 57:6, see Stol, AbB 9 256; let a hundred horses come ina GN li-iz-zi-iz-zu let them be available in Uruk ABL 622 r. 3 (NB), see de Vaan Bēl-ibni 274; elippu ú-šu-uzzu a boat is available YOS 3 128:6 (NB let.); ummāt būrī ša iz-za-az-za ul iddinuniāšim they did not give us the calves' mothers which were available A 3524:18 (OB let.); *šīrum iz-za-az* meat is required (in a recipe for meat broth) YOS 11 25:1, and passim, see Bottéro Culinary Texts 25 i 1, and passim, see ibid. p. 204 (Glossary) s.v. izuzzu.
- 16. (with ana or dative) to belong to someone, to be at someone's disposal (OA): x gold $j\hat{a}[ti]$ i-za-za-[a]m belongs to me Dalley Edinburgh 11:8, cf. šuāti i-za-sú-um ibid. 12; ša . . . ana ummeāni i-za-zu hurā=sum šūt ana abini u PN i-za-az (the gold) which is at the disposal of the creditor, that gold belongs to our father and to PN CCT 2 47:9ff., cf. x silver $j\hat{a}ti$ i-za-za-am um=ma PN-ma kuātima i-za-za-kum Matouš Prag I 716:29ff.; eriqqum kuāti i-za-za-ku-um the wagon belongs to you ZA 96 188:18; (mer-

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chandise) ana PN *i-za-az* Hecker Giessen 13:32; one donkey *jâti i-za-za-am* will be at my disposal BIN 4 144:12, cf. KTS 1 3b:20, CCT 1 12a:11 and 20; for additional refs. see Eisser and Lewy, MVAG 35 117 note f.

17. to remain, to endure: šumma huzī= $r\bar{u}$ la ikabbi[ru] ašš $\bar{\imath}mim$ dinašunu šumma ⟨i⟩kabbiru li-zi-zu (see kabāru mng. 1a) BIN 6 84:37 (OA); six shekels of silver ša ina gātija iz-zi-zu which remained for me VAS 16 1:21, cf. YOS 13 126:7, 135:10, CT 4 28:12 (all OB); all countries defected from me mamman la iz-zi-za (var. |iz-z|i-za-am)no one remained for me JEOL 20 55 ii 38 (NB Cruc. Mon. Maništušu), cf. la ti-zi-za GN EA 107:33; li-iz-zi-iz kittī let my faithfulness endure JCS 15 6 i 9 (OB lit.); $h\bar{a}t\hat{u}$ $aj\bar{a}b\bar{i}$ mu-uz-ziz kīna Or. NS 36 116:11 (SB hymn to Gula); in personal names: *I-za-az-mi-šar* Justice-Will-Endure UET 3 1034 ii 8 (Ur III), cf. *I-zi-iz-mì-šar* Hecker Giessen 10:17, ICK 2 104:x+5 (both OA); Mu-uz-zi-iz-ki-it-tim VAS 7 134:39; Ki-nu-li-iz-zi-iz Let-the-Truthful-One-Endure MDP 22 84 r. 10; Ki-tu-li-zi-iz VAS 7 34:24 (all OB), *Iz-za-az-kit-tum* BE 15 190 ii 23 (MB).

18. (with ina, eli) to be entitled to: adi kaspam išaggalu ugu a.šà PN gub.ba until he pays the silver, PN (the creditor) is entitled to the field RA 8 71:10, cf. CT 33 29:13 (both OB), cf. also a.šà.ga.na ba. ab.gub.ba: [ina eqlišu] iz-za-az Ai. II iv 42'; [ma]mman [ša e]li bītim šâti iz-za-az-zu ul ibašši there is nobody who has a right to that house ARM 5 87:12; mannu ina zit= $ti\check{s}u$ adi $\bar{u}mu$ $s\hat{a}tu$ $\acute{u}-\check{s}u-uz-zu$ whoever is entitled to his share for all time UET 4 53 r. 17 (NB), cf. TCL 13 240:24, 203:28; PN u ahhūšu ina tāluku mê ša kirīšunu ú-šu-uzzu PN and his brothers are entitled to the watercourse for their orchards VAS 6 66:11; PN ina 3 me qaqqarišu ú-šu-uz-zu PN is entitled to 300 (units) of his land TCL 12 38:13; mimma mala PN ina libbi itti PN₂ u PN₃ urraka u ukarrû PN₄ ina libbi ú-šu-zuuz (see $kar\hat{u}$ v. mng. 2c) Nbk. 235:13; $k\hat{\imath}$ iddin u kî ittannu ul gub-zu whether he

gave or will have given (the house to someone else), he is not entitled to it BRM 2 44:20, also BRM 2 47:25, 50:17, TCL 13 243:16, Speleers Recueil 295:18 (all NB).

- 19. I/2 (with eli) to triumph, to prevail: $t\bar{\imath}bi$ $umm\bar{a}nika$ eli nakrim i-ta-za-az the attack of your army will triumph over the enemy RA 27 149:13; [eli nakrika] ta-ta-za-[az] you will prevail over your enemy YOS 10 48:16, cf. elika i-ta-za-az ibid. 17, also ibid. 49:7f., 45:49 (all OB ext.); $m\bar{a}tum$... eli nakriša it-ta-za-az the land will prevail over its enemy YOS 10 56 iii 29, also i 30 (OB Izbu); $m\bar{a}tum$... [b]ēlša eliša i-ta-za-az RA 38 83:6; $b\bar{e}l$ immerim nakram idarrisma eli la šattim i-ta-za-az (see $dar\bar{a}su$ mng. 1b) YOS 10 1:7 (both OB ext.).
- **20.** I/2 to come to a stop: $m\bar{\imath}lum$ ina $n\bar{a}ri[m]$ it-ta-za-az-[x] the high water in the river will cease (rising) YOS 10 31 vi 30 (OB ext.).
- 21. III to erect, build, to set up, to make (hair) stand on end -a) to erect, build: mazzāzū mahar Ištar bēltišu ú-ša-zi-iz $i\check{s}[kun]$ he erected the socle before Ištar, AAAS 20 75:15 (Ibbitlim of Ebla, his lady OAkk.), see Gelb-Kienast Königsinschriften 370:8; É šâti sippīšu uš-zi-iz I erected that temple's doorframes AAA 19 pl. 81 No. 260 ii 13; ina $b\bar{\imath}t\bar{a}tim$ $dal\bar{a}t$ $er\bar{e}nim$ \dots uš-zi-iz in the rooms I installed doors of cedar wood AOB 1 22 ii 19 (both Šamši-Adad I); dalāt erēni . . . ina $b\bar{a}b\bar{a}ni\check{s}u\ lu\ u\check{s}$ -ziz CT 34 33 iii 10 (Nbn.); $m\bar{e}l\hat{e}$ $rab\hat{u}ti lu \hat{u}$ -še-ez-zi-iz (see $m\bar{e}l\hat{u}$ mng. 3) AOB 1 134:23 (Shalm. I), see Schwenzner, AfO 9 41; dimtam u jašibam uš-zi-is-sú-um-ma I erected a siege tower and a battering ram against it (the town) ARM 1 131:13, cf. dim= tam uš-zi-iz-ma u dūršu ina pilšī ušam= qi[tma] I erected a siege tower and I destroyed its (the city's) wall by means of breaches ARM 1 135:7; ša . . . dimāte ruk= $kusama \, \check{s}u$ -zu-uz- $za \, an[a \, \ldots] \, (see \, dimtu$ mng. 1d) TCL 3 249 (Sar.); $timm\bar{e} \dots s\bar{e}r$ piriggalle ul-ziz I erected pillars on lion colossi OIP 2 110 vii 29 and 38, and passim in

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Senn.; note referring to repairs: §a... maq=tūssu la uš-za-zu whoever does not rebuild (this temple's) ruined parts Syria 32 16 iv 29 (Jahdunlim); maqittašu uš-ziz Borger Esarh. 32:19, cf. [níg(?).ri].ri.ga.bi he.ši. in.gub.bé.e[n]: miqittašu lu uš-ziz (see miqittu lex. section) 5R 62 No. 2:56, miqit=taša ú-uš-zi-iz VAB 4 98 ii 11, cf. also miqitti agurri šu-uz-zi-iz(copy: -e) Sumer 3 8 ii 29 (both Nbk.).

b) to set up statues, stelas, etc. -1' of kings: salamka li-iš-zi-iz ina maha[r s]al= $m\bar{i}sun[u]$ let him set up your statue in front of their statues RA 45 172:38 (OB lit.); şalam šarrūtija . . . ina maḥar Aššur u Samaš ana ša-zu-zi (see karābu mng. 5a) Weidner Tn. 47 No. 40:27 (Aššur-nādin-apli); [ana A]nim ... RN ... narâm anniam uš-zi-iz Oelsner AV 528 i 7 (Šamši-Adad I); salam bunnānīja ... ina GN ú-še-zi-iz I erected in GN a likeness of my own figure AKA 353 iii 25, also Iraq 14 34:78 (both Asn.); ṣalam šarrūtija . . . ina muhhi tâmti ú-še-ziz Iraq 25 52:13 and 20, cf. WO 1 470:45, cf. also salam $b\bar{e}l\bar{u}tija$. . . itti salmi ša RN \acute{u} -še-zi-zi WO 2 412:3 (all Shalm. III), also 1R 30 iii 27 (Šamši-Adad V); *şalam šarrūtija ina tarşi* GN *ul-ziz* Tadmor Tigl. III 124:24, also Lie Sar. 16:95, OIP 2 28 ii 10 (Senn.), Borger Esarh. 99 § 65 r. 53, Streck Asb. 270 iv 3; salmāni ša šarri bēlija ina muhhi kigalli imittu šumēli ú-sa-za-a-a-zi I set up the statues of the king, my lord, on the pedestals on the right and the left ABL 257 r. 6, see Parpola, SAA 10 358, cf. wr. us-sazi-iz ABL 951:19, see Cole and Machinist, SAA 13 134.

2' of animals: MU RN $em\bar{a}m\bar{\imath}$ [i]na $b\bar{a}b$ DN $u\check{s}$ -zi-zu year when RN set up (representations of) animals at DN's gate Studia Mariana 58 No. 25b; (all kinds of animals) I fashioned out of limestone ina KÁ.MEŠ- $\check{s}u$ -nu \acute{u} - $\check{s}e$ -zi-iz and set at their gates AKA 147 v 19 (Tigl. I), also, wr. \acute{u} - $\check{s}\acute{a}$ -zi-iz AKA 187 r. 22 (Asn.), cf. ul-ziz Winckler Sar. pl. 40 r. 23, OIP 2 107 vi 35 (Senn.), Borger Esarh. 87:24, Thompson Esarh. pl. 15 iii 7 (Asb.); (colossal figures) ana $tabr\hat{a}te$ \acute{u} - $\check{s}\acute{a}$ -az-zi-iz I set up to

be admired Tadmor Tigl. III 174:30'; $r\bar{i}m\bar{i}$ $er\hat{i}$... \acute{u} -u- \acute{s} -zi-iz I set up copper bulls VAB 4 72 i 22 (Nbk.), 210 i 32 (Ner.), 222 ii 15 (Nbn.); statues of various creatures $\acute{s}a$ ina $b\bar{a}b\bar{a}t$ Esagil Gub.meš RA 91 76 BM 119282:29ff.

of gods: narâ ašturma salam ilāni ina muhhi abni ina šubat ilūti ul-ziz inscribed a stela, I made a representation of the gods on it, and I set it up in the temple Unger Bel-harran-beli-ussur 15; $libb\bar{u}$ ša ina GN ... ú-šá-az-zi-zu ina Esagil u ekurrāti ša Bābili ul-ta-az-zi as I set up (statues) in Assur, so I set up (statues) in Esagil and the temples of Babylon Landsberger Brief 8:20f. (NB); RN ... salamšu u ṣalam Inanna ina šaduim GN [u]š-zi-iz Anubanini set up a likeness of himself and a likeness of Inanna on Mount Batir Frayne, RIME 4 705 i 8; salam Nergal ina rēšišunu ul-ziz 4R 21 No. 1B:13 and 25, also KAR 26:47, wr. GUB-az KAR 298:34; DN ina mehret Ištar uš-za-zu-ma they set up (the statue of) DN before Ištar RA 35 2 i 9 (Mari rit.); ul-te-ez-ziz DN u DN₂ I have set up (figurines of) DN and DN₂ Maqlu VI 142.

other occs.: ALAM ki-i-tum ... ina he erected a statue $mah\bar{\imath}rim$ uš-zi-iz(named) Truth in the marketplace MDP 28 3:6, also MDP 4 pl. 2 ii 10 (both OB Elam); dub.1.kam $\bar{i}nu$ Anu $s\bar{i}ru$ nu al.til $k\hat{i}$ $p\bar{i}$ šaṭāru gabarî narî labīri ša RN šar Bābili ina GN uš-zi-zu first tablet of (the composition) *īnu Anu ṣīru*, not finished, according to the inscription on a copy of the original stela that Hammurapi, king of Babylon, erected in Susa Fadhil, in Uluslararasi Assiriyoloji Kongresi (= CRRA 34) 726:9 (colophon on NB copy of Laws of Hammurapi prologue), see Hurowitz, Klein AV 502f.; RN ša salam gišnugallim . . . ina Eturkalama uš-zi-Samsuiluna who erected an alabaster statue in the temple Eturkalama VAS 16 156:10 (OB); $in \ mahar \ DN \dots an \ d\bar{a}r \ u\check{s}$ -zi-izbefore Nanâ he erected (a monument) for all future time MDP 10 pl. 11 ii 15 (MB kudurru).

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c) to make (hair) stand on end: lú maškim hul.gál.e munsúb (var. su.munsúb) bí.íb.zi.zi: ša rābiṣu lemnu šārat zumrišu uš-zi-zu the one whose hair an evil demon made stand on end 5R 50 i 51f. and dupl. (bīt rimki), see Borger, JCS 21 4:26; su.munsúb su mu.un. zi.zi: šārat zumri šu-zu-uz-zu (var. šu-uz-zu-zu) the one who makes the hair stand on end ASKT p. 82-83 No. 11:6 and dupl., see Borger, AOAT 13.

22. III to position, arrange in place a) persons: lugal.e ugu.na u.me. ni.gub: šarra elišu šu(var. adds -uz)-zizma (you draw a picture with flour) you have the king stand on it 5R 50 ii 59f. (bīt rimki), see Borger, JCS 21 8:76; amīla šuāti ina $muhhi b\bar{\imath}ni elli tu-u\check{s}(!)-za-s\acute{u}-ma$ you have that man stand on pure tamarisk wood Köcher BAM 214 ii 6, cf. LKA 112:13; ina ūri $b\bar{\imath}ti$ marşa GUB- $s\acute{u}$ -ma you have the sick man stand on the roof of the house Köcher BAM 323:7, cf. AMT 32,2:3, and passim in rit.; you take this man by the hand and ana IGI Ea GUB-as-[su] you have him stand before Ea K.6142 (rit.); $u \dot{s} - z \dot{i} - s [u - nu - ti \ ana \ m] ahar$ Šamaš he (Tukulti-Ninurta) made them (the Babylonians) stand before Samaš Tn.-Epic "v" 10; in personal names: Bēl-šu-zizan-ni O-Bel-Position-Me Dar. 465:4, and passim, see Tallqvist NBN 149 (NB); ma.ra a.a u₄.sar.ra mu.un.na.gub.ba: jâši abī Nannaru ul-zi-iz-za-an-ni my father DN made me stand there Delitzsch AL³ 135:29f., cf. BRM 4 10:11f.; *lu-še-zi-iz lemna* gallâ ina ṣērišu AfO 14 pl. 9 i 7 (Etana), see Kinnier Wilson Etana 52; his creditors took everything away awīlam eriššīšuma uš-tazi-zu they had the gentleman stand naked BIN 6 195:27 (OA); δu -zi-is- $s\acute{u}$ -nu-ti-ma lissu= ruka position them (reliable servants) so that they guard you ARM 10 7:16; $m\bar{a}r\bar{i}$ šipri ina sēti ammīni ul-ta-na-za-zu-ma ina sēti imattu why do they keep the messengers standing out in the heat so that they die from the heat? EA 16:44 (let. of Aššuruballiț); mārī Bābili ina paššūr taknê ul-zissu-nu-ti I placed the Babylonians at a lavish table Streck Asb. 30 iii 91, also ibid. 36 iv 41, 20 ii 94; ana IGI riksi tul-ta-za-as-su-ma you have him stand in front of the ritual arrangement LKA 142:4; LÚ.HUN.GÁ-ka ina kādānu ul-te-zi-iz (see kādu mng. 1b-2') YOS 3 39:15, cf. GCCI 2 102:10 (both NB).

- b) figurines: ilu mušallimu ina bītišu šu-uz-ziz position (a statue of) a god who keeps him well in his house RA 65 159:4, cf. KAR 58:47; you make a (human) figurine arki imēri tul-za-sú you set it behind the donkey (figurine) KUB 29 58+ i 22, also ibid. 24 and 29 (Bogh. rit.), see ZA 45 200ff.; hutpalā ina pan riksi tuš-za-za BiOr 39 12:6, also ibid. 13f.:10; alpa šāšu ina muḥhi burî tuš-za-za-ma you place that bull on a reed mat RAcc. 10:14, also ibid. 20:6, cf. ibid. 24 r. 8; dú r [GIŠ].ú.gír.šè ù.mu.un.ni.in.gub: ina išid ašāgi šu-zi-is-su-nu-ti place them (the figurines) at the base of an acacia plant JTVI 26 155:14.
- c) other occs.: [giš.gigir.a]n.na. mu ki.gal.la ḫa.ma.n[i.íb.gub.bu.dè] (OB version ḫé.em.mi.in. gub.bu.dè) : [narkabti] Anūtija ina ašri rabî liš-zi-[iz] let him place my chariot fit for Anu in an important place Angim IV 5 (= 157); [IGI.M]E dUTU u-sá-za-za-sú he will place it (the vase) before Šamaš BE 1 12:3 (OAkk.), see Gelb-Kienast Königsinschriften 124 Fragment 3.
- 23. III (in legal contexts) to produce a person or document, to convene a) to produce a person or document: ana šu-zu-zi-šu qabâšu iškun ul uš-za-zu-ú-ma ekallam ippal he gave his word to produce him, if he does not produce him, he will be answerable to the palace YOS 12 169:6ff.; ul ú-za-sú-ma 1 Gín kaspam inaddin if he does not produce him, he will pay one shekel of silver BIN 2 81:6; PN PN₂ ul uš-zu-az(?)-ma x kaspam išaqqal if PN (the guarantor) does not produce PN₂ (the debtor), he will pay x silver UET 5 425:7

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(all OB); 2 LÚ.MEŠ šunūti [m]ahar LÚ.TUR- $[ka\ u]$ š-zi-is-sú-nu-ti I made those two men appear before your servant ARM 2 94:13; PN annû LÚ.MEŠ šībūtišu ana pani LÚ GN \acute{u} - $\acute{s}e$ -zi-iz this PN will produce his witnesses before the man of Sidunu Aula Orientalis 2 186:17 (Emar); ibbakuma ina Bābili $ina pani PN \dots \acute{u}$ - $\check{s}\acute{a}$ -az-za-az-zu- $\check{s}\acute{u}$ -nu-tuthey will bring and produce them before PN in Babylon YOS 7 137:23, also YOS 7 118:12; PN ina panīšu ú-šá-az-za-sú kî la ultaz-ziz- $\check{s}\acute{u}$ x $kaspa \dots inandin$ PN will make him appear before him, if he does not make him appear, he will pay x silver TuM 2-3 196:6f.; PN ublunimma maharšunu ušzis-sú they brought PN and made him stand before them (the judges) Nbn. 13:6, cf. Cyr. 332:19, RA 12 6:11; šatāri annâ ú-šáza-zu-ú-ma they will produce this document UET 4 28:14 (all NB).

- b) to convene: $rabi\bar{a}nam\ u\ \check{s}\bar{\imath}b\bar{u}t$ GN nu- $u\check{s}$ -zi-iz-ma we had the mayor and the elders of GN convene VAS 16 181:16 (OB let.); $puhur\ B\bar{a}bili\ u\ Uruk\bar{a}ja\ u\check{s}$ -zi-iz-zu-ma (the officials) convened the assembly of Babylon and the people of Uruk AnOr 8 38:8; $m\bar{a}r\ ban\hat{e}\ ul$ -te-zi-iz I convened the free citizens (and PN declared before them as follows) CT 22 38:22 (both NB).
- 24. III to have someone take up a position of responsibility, to make dwell, to press, enroll into service -a) to have someone take up a position of responsibility: anāku lillâku ša ú-ša-zi-zu-ku-nu-ni I was a fool that I have made you (pl.) my representatives ICK 1 14:15; ammakam ummeānam lu-ša-zi-za-ku-nu-tí there let him have a trader step in for you (pl.) Kienast ATHE 64:33; miššum suhāram warkia *tù-ša-zi-iz* why have you appointed a subordinate to guarantee for me? Matouš KK 5:5; suhāram warkišu ša-zi-iz Kültepe n/k 1139:23 (courtesy K. R. Veenhof), cf. BIN 4 35:44, BIN 4 6:19f.; see $\delta azzuztu$ mng. 2; šumma kīma šuāti ú-ša-za-az-kà la ta-za-az if he wants to make you his representative, you must not accept (lit., you must not

stand) CCT 3 3a:16; ana nikkassī ana gamrā= timma nu-uš-ta-zi-iz-kà (see gamirtu mng. 1a) KTS 1 11:19 (all OA), and passim, see Dercksen OA Institutions 199f.; lú še giš.mar. gíd.da gub.a lú.usu, (Á.KAL).tuku gub.ba.ab : ša ina eriqqi tu-uz-za-az-zu rāši emūqi šu-zi-iz the man whom you want to station at the cart, station a strong one Civil Farmer's Instructions 44 iv 3, cf. ibid. iv 15; ištu ūmim ša PN ina pani eglišu bītišu u alpīšu uš-zi-za-an-ni-i-ma ever since PN had set me over his field, his house, and his cattle TIM 4 36:10 (OB leg.); ina pilludīja $ah\hat{a}$ uš-zi-zu they appointed a stranger to perform my rites Lambert BWL 36:104 (Ludlul I); PN šarru ana muhhi sābēšu ul-te-ziz the king set PN over his workforce CT 22 160:7 (NB).

- b) to make dwell: $an\bar{a}ku$ $\bar{u}qu$ ina $a\check{s}ri\check{s}u$ ul-ta-az-zi-iz I had the people dwell in their (former) place VAB 3 21:26 (Dar.), see von Voigtlander Bisitun 17.
- c) to press, enroll into service: Lú. ì.sur mahrika uš-za-az I will make an oil presser do service before you 32:10; amīla šanâ PN Akkajû ina rēši kî ulzi-zu-šu another man whom Sutatna of Acco had made serve him EA 8:39 (MB royal); PN ša ultu ulla ... šu-zu-uz-zu ina mahri šakkanak Bābili PN who for a long time had been in the service of the ruler of Babylon Hinke Kudurru ii 19; ramkī pašīšī angubbê mahrûte nāşir pirišti maharšunu uš-ziz (see $angubb\hat{u}$ mng. 3) Borger Esarh. 24 Ep. 33:23, also 27; ša šarru bēlī upahhiran= nâšini ina panīšu ú-šá-zi-iz-a-na-ši-ni because the king, my lord, has gathered us and kept us in his service ABL 6:23, cf. ABL 358 r. 20 (both NA); [LÚ šuātu] . . . ina panīšu [lu]-šá-az-zi-i $[z \ldots k\bar{\imath}ma \ ina \ pan\bar{\imath}]$ šu ul-t[ashall he (Esarhaddon) take $az-z|i-zu-u\check{s}|$ that man into his service? If he takes him into his service (will he rebel)? Knudtzon Gebete 46:7f., wr. $lu-\dot{s}\acute{a}-zi-i[s-su]$ ibid. 115:4, \acute{u} -sa-z \dot{i} -is-[su] ibid. r. 9, see Starr, SAA 4 152 and 154; kî udina šarru bēlī la ú-šá-za-za-nini when the king, my lord, had not yet

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placed me in his service ABL 1389 r. 3 (NA); ša šarru bēlija ittija ana massarta ú-šá-az*iz-zi* whom the king, my lord, has made serve with me on the guard ABL 349 r. 8 (NB); adi PN qallašu ú-šá-az-za-su PN will have his slave serve (as watchman) TuM 2-3 205:4, see San Nicolò Rechtsurkunden p. 139 No. 83, cf. fPN (a temple oblate) ina pani PN_2 ú-šá-az-za-at YOS 17 9:4, wr. ú-šá-az- $^{\mathrm{za}}zaz$ Jursa Bēl-remanni 191 BM 42508+ :17'; $par{u}t$ šu-uz-zu-uz-zu ša 50 $širk\bar{e} \dots na\check{s}\hat{u}$ they guarantee the service of fifty temple oblates YOS 7 154:1; PN $qallu\ \check{s}a\ PN_2\ \dots\ ana\ id\bar{\imath}\check{s}u$ ina pani PN₃ tu-še-zi-iz she (PN₂) has made PN, slave of PN2, serve PN3 for wages VAS 5 16:6 (all NB); šu.du₈.a.ne.ne.šè al. g u b . b a : ana qātātešunu uš-zi-iz he made (them) serve as their guarantors Ai. III ii 57, also 45; PN ... NAM 5 GÍN KÙ.BABBAR ... ramanšu uš-zi-iz PN pledged himself for five shekels of silver VAS 13 96:4 (OB); kù.ta.gub.ba.aš mi.ni.in.gub: ana manzāzāni uš-zi-iz he had (his possessions) serve as security Ai. II iv 29' and 23'.

25. III (with *eli*, *ina* $s\bar{e}r$) to have someone triumph over, to cause defeat: Zababa ... nakiršu elišu li-iš-zi-iz may DN let his enemy triumph over him CH xliii 91; tele'e ... muštē'û ašrātika eli nākirī šu-zu-uz-za you (Marduk) are able to cause him who reveres your shrines to triumph over enemies Iranica Antiqua 2 158 No. 14:4 (Nbk. I); ša Aššur . . . eli ajābī u zāmânē uš-za-a-su ina *līti* whom Aššur lets triumph over enemies and opponents TCL 3 122 (Sar.); ina *līti . . . ṣēriš nākirī liš-zi-za-an-ni* may they (Marduk and Ṣarpānītu) allow me to defeat my enemies Borger Esarh. 27 ix 13, cf. ultu ... eli nākirīja ina līti ú-šá-zi-zu-ni-ma ibid. 59 v 35, ina līti u danāni ú-šá-zi-zu-inni sēr nakrīja Streck Asb. 84 x 39, and passim in Asb.; ultu ... Ea uš-ziz-zu (vars. uš-zi-[...], $[u\check{s}-zi]z-za$) irnittašu eli gārīšu when Ea had established his triumph over his enemies En. el. I 74, cf. En. el. IV 125; kakkēja $ezz\bar{u}ti$ elišunu uš-za-za (var. \acute{u} - $\check{s}\acute{a}$ -za-za) shall have my furious weapons triumph

over them Cagni Erra I 186; note without prep.: Ninšubur ša ina lītim uš-zi-zu-ku-nu-ti (see lītu usage c) TLB 4 47:6 (OB let.).

- **26.** III to make someone oppose, to bring into conflict: *ina pani awīlim tu-uš-ta-zi-zi* you (fem.) have brought (me) into conflict with the gentleman Studies Biggs 292:27, cf. ibid. 293:45 (OA); *ana panīki la tu-uš-za-az-zi-ni-[a-t]i* do not force us to oppose you TLB 4 2:17, see Frankena, AbB 3 2.
- 27. III to make available, to provide: kaspam 1 gín lu-ša-zi-iz I will make at least one shekel of silver available VAS 26 71:11, ef. uš-ta-zi-iz ibid. 13; mašqaltam šakittim ša-zi-iz (see mašqaltu mng. 1) TCL 20 102:8; PN ša i-ni-hu-ma ana bīt abini *ikribī ša abini ú-ša-zi-zu* as for PN who had taken great pains to make our father's pledge available for our father's house-TCL 14 21:18, see Dercksen, Archivum Anatolicum 3 92f. (all OA); PN 2 GUD.HI.A uš-za-az Gud. $_{
 m HI.A}$ ul uš-za-az $\frac{1}{3}$ ma.na kaspam išaggal PN will provide two oxen, if he does not provide the oxen, he will pay one-third mina of silver YOS 12 381:12f., cf. 1 GUD damqam šu-zi-iz YOS 2 150:28, kīmūša šu-zi-iz provide a replacement for it (a cow) CT 2 48:22 (all OB); itti GUD.MEŠ *ša bēlija irdīma* GUD.MEŠ *ul-zi-iz* PBS 1/2 49:5 (MB let.); ṣēnu . . . ana naptanu ša šarri ... \acute{u} - $\acute{s}\acute{a}$ -az-za-zu-u' they will provide sheep and goats for the meal of the king AnOr 8 67:9, cf. ibid. 12 (NB); š $a \dots s\bar{\imath}s\hat{e} \dots ina \ ur\hat{e}$ šu-zu-zu-ú-ma ušamrû šattišam (see marû A mng. 2) TCL 3 191 (Sar.); kalliju ina GN lu-šá-zi-zu let them provide a mule-express in GN ABL 408 r. 14 (NA), cf. obv. 17, see Lanfranchi and Parpola, SAA 5 227; ummānāt māt $A\check{s}\check{s}ur$... $\check{s}a$ and $kitr\bar{\imath}\check{s}unu$ $u\check{s}$ -zi-zu the Assyrian troops whom I provided for their (the Egyptians') protection Streck Asb. 12 i 127.
- 28. III to create, to establish: uš(var. uz)-ziz(var. -zi-iz) bašmu mušhuš u lahamu (Tiāmat) created a horned serpent, the mušhuššu snake, and a lahamu monster

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En. el. I 141, and passim; lu-uš-ziz-ma lullâ lu amīlu šumšu (see lullû s.) En. el. VI 6; MUL.MEŠ tamšīlšunu lumāšī uš-zi-iz (see lumāšu mng. 2) En. el. V 2; for additional refs. see lumāšu mng. 2; ša ... šer'u la šu-zu-za-at-ma where no furrow had been created Hinke Kudurru ii 30, cf. šer'a šu-zu-zi-im-ma šulsê alāla Lyon Sar. 6:36; MU RN u RN₂ kittam u mīšaram uš-zi-zu-ma year when RN and RN₂ established truth and justice MDP 24 348 r. 17; šumma amtaqut šumī lu-uš-zi-iz even if I fall, I will have established my name Gilg. Y. iv 13 (OB), see George Gilg. 200:148.

- **29**. III to enter a transaction into a record, to charge to an account (NB): akkā'i kî ina muḥhi lē['i] ša Šamaš tu-šá-azzi-za-a' according to how you entered (the amount) into the record of Samaš CT 22 11:24, cf. ina muḥḥi lē'i šu-uz-zi-za-a' CT 22 23:14, ina muhhi lē'i ša DN ú-šá-az-zi-iz YOS 7 113:15; PN \acute{u} - $\acute{s}\acute{a}$ -az-za- $s\acute{u}$ -nu- $\langle ti \rangle$ -maitti PN2 ana PN3 u PN4 inamdin PN will register them with PN2 to the credit of PN3 and PN₄ JCS 53 119:7, and passim in the construction šuzuzzu plus nadānu, see Stolper, JCS 53 120; ú-šá-az-za-az-zu PN itti PN $_2$ ana PN $_3$ inandin BE 10 82:11, cf. PBS 2/1 72:8, 125:11, Jursa Bēl-rēmanni 171 BM 42395:7', kaspa a' ... PN itti PN₂ \acute{u} - $\acute{s}\acute{a}$ -az-zi-iz-ma ana PN₃ inamdin VAS 4 194:7, wr. ú-šá-az-za-ziz-ma TuM 2-3 179:7 (= BE 9 28), TuM 2-3 189:14; PN itti PN $_2$ ú-šá-az-zu-ma ana PN $_3$ inamdinDar. 274:9, and passim in NB.
- **30.** III to make believable: *ukannu pû šarri uš-za-az-zu amassu* (Nabonidus's officials) confirm what the king says, they validate his word BHT pl. 9 v 25.
- 31. IV to step up, to take a stand: ba.ra.gub.bé: in-na-an-zi-iz OBGT X 73; šāt inilī atar na-az-za-zu-uš she, her standing among the gods is overwhelming RA 22 169:25 and 27, cf. Nanâ suppia šubba na-az-za-as-[sa] ZA 44 32:2 (both OB lit.); ina harrānim na-za-az-[za-am] iqbīma (the king freed them and) commanded the enlist-

ing(?) into the campaign Kraus, AbB 5 45:10, see AHw. 1564b; la na-an-za-az iluš idi[ššu(?)] his god had not taken a stand at his side(?) PBS 1/1 2:25 (OB lit.).

Huehnergard, Jacobsen Mem. Vol. 161ff., returning to Poebel's 1939 position in AS 9 75ff., argues for a middle-weak *zwz, conjugated primarily in III and IV (thus forms listed here as I/2 are, by this understanding, IV/2); see also J. Tropper, AoF 24 204ff. (*nzz) and M. Streck, AfO 44/45 321f. (two original roots, *ziz and *nzz).

In ABL 665 r. 10 read up(!)-ta-az-zi-ir, see Parpola, SAA 10 265 r. 13; for ABL 211 r. 3 see $naz\bar{a}ru$, see Luukko and Van Buylaere, SAA 16 78. In the ref. $i\bar{s}atu$... ana pan $\bar{s}ad\hat{i}$ it-ta-nam-za-az the fire (came from the forests and) rages (or: roars) toward the mountain AfO 23 41:21 (inc. against fever) the verb is probably $naz\bar{a}zu$.

uzzalikarû see uzzulikarû.

uzzalu see $uz\bar{a}lu$.

uzzapnannu s.; (an ornament); EA*; Hurr. word.

1 uz-za-a[p]-na-an-nu (made of gold) EA 25 ii 36 (list of gifts of Tušratta).

uzzatu s. fem.; anger, fury; OB, SB; pl. $uzz\bar{a}tu$; cf. $ez\bar{e}zu$.

i-ib íB = a-[g]a-[gu], uz-[zu], uz-za-[t]u, qab-lu Idu I 98ff.; [. . .] = [u]g-ga-tum, [u]z-za-tum, [lib]-ba-a-tum Antagal D 134ff.; kar.Gaba^{du}(var. omits gloss).bi = uz-za-a-[tu] (vars. [uz]-za-tu, uz-za-tum) Erimhuš III 76; lipiš.bala = uz-za-tum ibid. V 177

lú.bi ^den.líl lugal kur.kur.ra.ke_x(KID) šà.íb.bi lipiš.bal.a.ni sag.šúr.bi ... a.ba.ni.in.dé: $am\bar{\imath}la$ śâśu ^dMIN $b\bar{e}l$ $m\bar{a}t\bar{a}ti$ ina ug-gat uz-za-at libbišu ezziš ... liħalliq may Enlil, the lord of the lands, destroy in his anger, wrath, and fury (any mention of) that man 4R 12 r. 31ff. (Kassite royal inser.).

a) in gen.: ina libbiša aggim ina uz-za-tiša rabiātim šarrūssu līrur may she (Ištar) curse his kingship with her angry heart and great fury CH xliii 101; ilū rabūtu an= nūtu ina uz-za-at libbi ana lemutti lihtas= sasušuma may these great gods contrive uzzipatu uzzu

evil against him in anger BBSt. No. 6 ii 51 (Nbk. I); (Aššur) ša ina uz-za-at tēgimtišu rabīti malkī ša kiššati e-din-nu-ma uš-ta-ši-la la-na-a-te (see mašālu mng. 7) TCL 3 117 (Sar.); atta ajū la lē'ū amīl[a] ša ina uggat libbijama uz-za-at panīja tēšera ana ma[h=rija] who are you, a feeble man, who dared make your way into my presence in my fury of heart and ferocity of countenance? Lambert BWL 200 iv 4, see Kienast Serie vom Fuchs 38; (goddess) munakkirat uz-za-a-ti who expels furies Craig ABRT 2 16:16.

b) in omen apodoses: uz-za-at ilim ana awīlim [š]akna[t] the anger of the god is directed toward the man YOS 10 25:71 (OB); uz-za-tum tibi le[muttim] YOS 10 58:9, cf. CT 5 6:64, see Pettinato Ölwahrsagung 2 23 (OB oil omens); uz-za-at Ea CT 39 20:134, 21:149 (SB Alu); uz-za-at Sin von Weiher Uruk 38:22 (Izbu Comm., restoring Izbu XVII 54').

uzzipatu s.; (an ornament); EA*; Hurr. word.

[... u]z-zi-pa- $s\acute{u}$ -nu (made of gold) EA 25 iv 43 (list of gifts of Tušratta).

uzzippirātu s.; (a medicinal plant); Bogh.*; Akkadogram in Hitt.; ef. azu= pirānu, azupīru.

Ú *UZ-ZI-IP-PÍ-RA-A-TUM* (in broken context) KUB 44 64 i 7 (med.), see Burde, StBoT 19 p. 48.

uzzu s.; 1. anger, fury, ferocity, 2. sexual arousal, 3. lunar corona; from OB on; pl. uzzānu (Farber Ištar und Dumuzi 56:5); cf. ezēzu.

[mi]-ir (var. me-ir) MIR = uz-zu S^b I 98, for var. see MSL 4 206; me-ir (var. [me]-ri) = mer = uz-zu Emesal Vocab. III 87; mer = uz-zu Igituh I 135; [me] = uz-zu Izi E 4; MIN (= gi-ir) NE = uz-zu Recip. Ea Section A 98.

ÁB.ŠÀ = uz-zu- \acute{u} -[um] OB Diri Oxford 461; i-ib fB = a-[g]a-[gu], uz-[zu], uz-za- $[t]\acute{u}$, qab-lu Idu I 98ff. mer kur.ra.ke_x(KID) ba.ra.bí.in.tag : uz-zi šadî la talputuma you cannot touch the fury

of the mountain Lugale VI 30 (= 266); §à.mer. ra.zu.ne hé.en.hun.gá.e.[ne]: uz-zu libbi=kunu linū[ha] may the anger of your heart be assuaged OECT 6 pl. 1 K.5016:7′f., see Maul Eršahunga 247; égi(NIN) me.er.hu.luh.ha.zu [...]: rubūtum uz-za-ki gal-tum [...] OECT 6 pl. 25 Rm. 2,151 r. 9f., see Maul Eršahunga 319; na4 // iá.àm me.ri mu.un.gul ú.àm me.ri mu.un.ga z: abnu ina uz-zi tābut šammē ina uz-zi temēs you have destroyed the stone in anger, you have crushed the plants in anger 4R 30 No. 1:17 and 19, see Böllenrücher Nergal 44.

úru. šúr. ra ḫu. luḫ. ḫa. a. ni: ana ša uz-za-šú abūbu galt[u] to him whose anger is a terrifying storm (Sum.: when he in his anger is terrifying) Langdon BL pl. 49 No. 150:17f.+, see Maul Er-šahunga 123:17f.; dìm. me.er šà. šúr. ra. bi mu. un. gi $_4:il\bar{\imath}$ ina uz-zi libbišu ušamhiranni my god has confronted me with the wrath of his heart 4R 10:50f., see Maul Eršahunga 239; may the gods of heaven and earth šúr. ra. zu ḫu. mu. un. ḫun. e. ne: uz-za-ka liniḫhu calm your anger Weissbach Misc. pl. 14:61f. and dupls., see Cooper, Iraq 32:61:30.

u.mu.nu za.pa.ág.bi giš.bu e.ne: Bēl ina uz-zi-šu māḥir la išû (Sum. obscure) RAcc. 129:5f.; difficult: KAM(?).ri.a.bi[...]: uz-zu-u[š...] Lambert, CRAI 19 435:2.

si-ih-hu = uz-zu Malku I 73a; u-uh sullusu = sa uz-zu $puluhtu <math>ram\hat{u}$ Malku I 78; [nu]-ka- $t\acute{u}$ = [uz]-zu Malku VIII 107.

1. anger, fury, ferocity -a) of deities -1' in gen.: aj uqarribuni uz-zu nuggat ili may they prevent the god's anger and wrath from approaching me BMS 12:77 (prayer to Marduk), see Ebeling Handerhebung 80; ina uz-zi ili u [...] Mayer Gebetsbeschwörungen 476 r. 4 (prayer to Nabû), cf. BMS 33:3 (prayer to Tašmētu); may Nergal aggiš ina *ú-zi-šu libbašu lissuh* angrily in his rage remove his sense RA 11 92 ii 20 (OB, Kudur-Mabuk), see Frayne, RIME 4 268:46; lišpuršu= ma . . . našpartaša ša uz-zi may she (Ištar) send him her message of wrath BBSt. No. 7 ii 22; uz-z[u] tamhasu ... kûmma Ištar wrath and battle are yours, O Ištar Groneberg Ištar 22 i 21 (OB hymn to Ištar); uz-zu agû tiāmti anger, (like) the waves of the ocean VAS 10 214 viii 21 (OB Agušaja), see Groneberg Ištar 82; $[q]inn\bar{i} taspuh[i]$ š ú-zu-ki you scattered my nest in your anger Groneberg Ištar 110:38, cf. ibid. 114:87; ina uz-zi lilî ibid. 26 ii 18 (OB

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hymns to Ištar), ina uz-zi-im ša lilîm ihīar mātam with the wrath of the lilû demoness, she checks out the land YOS 11 19:8 (OB Lamaštu inc.); (Ninkarrak) labbat uz-zaat u muma'irat Craig ABRT 2 16:15; ušum= galli uz-za-ka your (Marduk's) fury is a dragon AfO 19 63:45 (hymn to Marduk); ša tiāmat rapašta ītebbiru uz-zu-uš-šú he who crossed the vast ocean in his wrath En. el. VII 74; $ina \ sab\bar{a}si\check{s}u \ uz$ -za- $\check{s}u(var. -\check{s}u) \ ul$ imahharšu ilu mamman if he (Marduk) is angry, no god can withstand his rage En. el. VII 154; kīma uz-zi ilimma itēpuš KUR . . . $in\bar{u}h$ uz-za-šu ša šar $il\bar{\iota}$ VAB 4 270 i 18 and 29, cf. ibid. 274 iii 23 (all Nbn.); utta'ar kî labbi $l\bar{e}qi\ uz$ - $[za]\ (var.\ [u]z$ - $[zu])\ ina\ uggati\ libbišu$ $ils\hat{a}$ [... $qur\bar{a}du$] he (Anzû) was roaring like a lion, filled with rage, in his anger he turned to the warrior (Ninurta) CT 46 38:38 (SB Zu), var. from dupl. STT 21 i 38, cf. RA 46 94 III 3 (OB); uz-zu- $u\check{s}$ - $\check{s}\check{u}$ (var. - $\check{s}u$) lamaḥār abūbu rūbšu his (Marduk's) anger cannot be faced, his rage is the Deluge Or. NS 28 362:7 (Ludlul I), see Lambert BWL 343:7, dupls. Wiseman and Black Literary Texts 201:7, Iraq 60 192:7; uz-zu-uš la mahār Loretz-Mayer Šu-ila 76 r. 9 (hymn to Nergal), see Mayer Gebetsbeschwörungen 520; mutu ša kakku šitpuruma uz-zu(var. -za) $lab \dot{s} u$ the warrior who is girded with weapons and clothed in fury Or. NS 61 21:4 (hymn to Ninurta), var. from STT 70:3; *uz-za-ka nīrka nadri* ZA 61 50:19 (hymn to Nabû), cf. ibid. 17; išātu uz-za namurrati puluht[i] DN u DN₂ išrukunikkimma Ea and Marduk presented you (Divine River) with fire, fury, splendor, and terror STC 1 201:5 and dupls., cf. STC 1 200:5 and dupls., see Caplice, Or. NS 36 290:31', cf. RA 65 163:24' (all namburbis).

2' with verbs for pacification: ana uz-zi mê dannūte nuḥḥi to make the fury of the raging waters subside AOB 1 82:9 (Adn. I); [ul]tu uz-za-šu inūḥu [ip]šaḥu kabattuš after his anger had calmed down, his heart had become quiet Ebeling Parfümrez. pl. 26:7; UD. 23.KAM tāḥazu šû ú-zu-uš-šú unīḥ the 23rd day (of Šabāṭu) is the battle, he

calmed his ire LKA 73:10, see Livingstone, SAA 3 40 (NA cultic comm.); for other refs. see $n\hat{a}hu$ A mngs. 2b-3', 4a, 4e, 9; $pat\bar{a}r\ lumni$ $šupšuhi\ uz-zu\ldots Ea\ ittikama$ it is in your power, O Ea, to undo evil, to alleviate anger CT 23 2:13.

3' as an affliction: [šumma amīlu uz]-za išu if a man is suffering from wrath STT 89:91; (if he is deranged, he is suffering from) uz-zi ili the wrath of the god Labat TDP 182:47, see Heessel Babylonisch-assyrische Diagnostik 255; uz-za-nu uggatu šibsāt ilī u ištari [el]išu ibašši (if a man suffers from ague) fury, rage, and wrath of the gods, and the goddess has come upon him Farber Ištar und Dumuzi 56:5, ef. AMT 96,3:5; $en\bar{u}ma$ uz-zi uggat šibsāt ilī LKU 48:1, also LKU 48 r. 4; uz-zu uggati šibsāt ili u amīlūti STC 2 81:71 (prayer to Ištar); ibašši ittikunu patār *i'ilte uz-zu libbātu u nikilti* it is in your (pl.) power to loosen bonds, wrath, anger, and trickery OECT 6 pl. 12 K.3507:22; uz-zu ša Ištar ana amīli KUB 4 71b:2 (liver model); uz-zi ili šarri kabti u rubî jâši taškunani uz-zi ili šarri kabti u rubî ana kâšunu liš= šaknakkunūši you (pl.) have brought upon me the wrath of god, king, important person, and prince, may the wrath of god, king, important person, and prince be brought upon you Maqlu V 73f.; 6 NA₄.MEŠ uz-zu ilī šarri kabti rubî ana amīli la ṭeḥê six (amulet) stones to keep the anger of gods, king, important person, and prince from approaching a man Köcher BAM 419 i' 4', wr. 5 *uz-zi* [...] ibid. 400 iii 11; *uz-zi ili* ana amīli CT 31 33 r. 31 (SB ext.).

b) of humans — 1' in letters: kî ṭēmum šumma ú-zu-um šumma nēḥtum šupramma lu ide write to me and let me know if that mood is one of anger or pacification Sumer 23 pl. 8:32; ina uz-zi-im ṭardāku I have been sent away in anger TCL 18 94:11 (both OB); PN ina uz-zi-šu 2 līm 3 līmi ṣābam ana PN2 iṭarradam in his rage, PN might send two or three thousand troops against PN2 Birot Mem. Vol. 325 No. 28:41 (Mari, translit. only).

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2' in hist. and lit.: ana uz-zi qablija iš= hutuma they took fright at the ferocity of my warfare Weidner Tn. 2 No. 1 iii 9; ina uz-zi [libbija] in the fury of my heart Tadmor Tigl. III 56:4'; (Nergal) uz-zu namurratu *u šalummatu išruka širiktī* presented me with fierceness, splendor, and terror Borger Esarh. 46 ii 36; uz-za u šaggalta ša tahšuhu nušabrâ nēn[uma] we will show (you, Kaštiliašu) the fury and the slaughter that you desired Tn.-Epic "iii" 20; uz-zi nākirī the fury of the enemies BiOr 30 361:40 (OB lit.); ipših uz-za-šu-ma inē' irassu his (Gilgāmeš's) anger subsided and he turned back (from wrestling with Enkidu) Gilg. P. vi 26 (OB), see George Gilg. 180:229; šunūti uhtappiam ina uz-zi-šu them (the stone ones) he (Gilgāmeš) smashed in his fury Gilg. M. + BM 96974 iv 1, cf. ibid. 24, see George Gilg. 280; may the trees mourn you [ša ina bīrišunu ni]htallupu ina uz-zi-ni through whose midst we stole in our fury George Gilg. VIII 15.

- c) of animals: $l\bar{\iota}kul$ uz-za- $\check{s}u$ $k\bar{\iota}ma$ $\check{h}a\check{s}\hat{u}$ = tim let him (a rabid dog) devour his fury like thyme BiOr 11 82 LB 1001:1 (OB inc.), see Stol Birth in Babylonia 129 and n. 120; $k\hat{\iota}$ uz-za- $\check{s}u$ $rigim\check{s}a$ as its (the wild bull's) wrath, so is her scream VAS 10 214 iv 15 (OB Agušaja), see Groneberg Ištar 77; uz-zu (in broken context) Mesopotamian Magic 236:1 (LB inc.).
- d) of buildings: balti uz-zu puluhti me=lammi šarrūti itātiša saḥrāma its (the palace's) sides were surrounded with ferocious pride, the awe-inspiring sheen of kingship VAB 4 118 ii 54 (Nbk.), cf. ibid. 138 ix 33.
- 2. sexual arousal: [uz-zu-um] uz-zu-um arousal, arousal (it keeps its place in his heart) ZA 75 202:78 and 95; $\check{seh}[i]t$ $uz-zu-u[m\ \check{s}]a$ $Nan\hat{a}$ leap, O arousal of Nan \hat{a} ibid. 84, 94, 98; $\acute{u}-zu-um$ (vars. $[\acute{u}-zu]-\acute{u}-mi$ $\acute{u}-zu-[um]$, uz-z[u-u]m uz-zu-um) illaka $r\bar{i}m\bar{a}ni$ arousal (vars. arousal, arousal) comes upon me like a wild bull TIM 9 72:1, vars. from UET 6 399:1 and ZA 75 202:85, see Whiting, ZA 75 180 (OB inc.).

3. lunar corona: *šumma agâ uz-zi apir* if (the moon) has a corona of "wrath" ACh Supp. 3:17, also ibid. 4:1.

Ad mng. 2: Cooper, in Mesopotamian Poetic Language 54.

uzzubu adj.; freakish, anomalous, monstrous; lex.; ef. *izbu*.

uzzuhu adj.; (describing a textile or a weaving process); Mari; cf. $ez\bar{e}hu$.

Durand, ARMT 21 p. 408; Durand Nomenclature des habits 37f.

uzzulikarû (uzzulikirû, uzzalikarû, uzzu=rikalû) adj.; (mng. unkn.); Nuzi; Hurr. word.

- a) designating men: $[1 \ pa\check{s}]\check{s}\bar{u}ru$ ana Lú.MEŠ [uz]-za-li- ka_a -re-e SCCNH 7 125:20.
- b) designating women: 19 sal. Meš uzzu-li-ka-ru- \acute{u} (among persons receiving textiles) HSS 13 208:1, cf. (receiving wool) HSS 13 288:14, (garments for) sal. Meš $uz-zu-ri-ka_4-lu$ - $[\acute{u}]$ HSS 15 211:7; $naphar \times sal.$ [Meš] $uz-zu-li-ka_4$ -[ru] ina $q\bar{a}t$ PN $p\bar{i}hassu$ našši umalla total of 18 u. women under PN who is responsible for them HSS 14 517:20; 4 $sem\bar{e}r\bar{i}$ ša kaspi ša sal. Meš $\acute{u}-zu-li-k\acute{i}-ri$

uzzulikirû uzzuru

four silver coils for the u. women HSS 13 61:2; $^{\rm f}$ PN uz- $\langle zu \rangle$ -li- ka_4 -ri (among women living in Nuzi) HSS 14 642:30.

c) designating furniture: x GIŠ.GU.ZA. MEŠ TUR.MEŠ uz-zu-li-kà-ra-tum HSS 15 132:5 (= RA 36 136); x GI[Š.G]U.ZA.MEŠ δa [GIŠ δ]a[$\delta \delta$]a

Mayer Nuzi-Studien 151f.; Schneider-Ludorff, SCCNH 12 130ff.

uzzulikirû see uzzulikarû.

uzzunu (wazzunu) v.; to pay attention, listen; OA*; II; cf. uznu.

ammakam wa-zi-na-ma ašar kaspam ta= šamme'ani kīma jâti kaspam ṣabta pay attention here and wherever you learn about the silver, as my representative you must seize the silver Kienast ATHE 64:43; ú-zi-nama ašar kasapšu ibaššiu ṣabta AKT 2 32:23.

uzzugu v.; (mng. unkn.); SB; II.

as-suk-[ku] = [u]z-zu-qu Izbu Comm. 265.

uzzurikalû see uzzulikarû.

uzzuru v.; (mng. uncert.); Mari*; II; ef. ezēru.

Now who without any excuse counseled my lord awīlam šâtu bēlī uwašširamma u mātam kalaša ú-wa-az-zi-ir so that my lord released that man and he stirred up(?) all the country (saying, the Haneans are coming to devour you) ARMT 26 36:22.

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wa see u.

wabālu see $ab\bar{a}lu$ A.

wabartum (ubartum, abartum) s.; trading station; OA; cf. wabru.

PN ana PN₂ tupšarrim ša wa-bar-tim ša GN isbatniātima Larsen AV 184:4; alik $wa-b[a-a]r-t\acute{a}m$ pahhiram go! convene the trading station ibid. 7; wa-ba-ar-tum ša GN $d\bar{\imath}nam\ id\bar{\imath}mma$ the trading station of Ulama rendered a verdict CCT 5 18a:1, cf. kunuk ú-ba-ar-tim ša GN ša dīn ú-ba-ar-tim seal of the trading station of Ulama concerning a verdict of the settlement ibid. case 1 and 3, cf. Kienast AV 190 n. 33 Kültepe k/k 70:1; note wr.: KIŠIB a-ba-ar-tim ša GN ibid. 195 n. 48 Kültepe o/k 24:1; *inūmi* . . . *mahar* wa-bar-tim azkuru Kültepe 94/k 442:17 (courtesy M. T. Larsen); ana awâtim anniātim wabar-tum ša GN iddinniātima šībuttini ... niddin the trading station of Wašhania presented us (as witnesses) concerning these cases, and we gave our testimony JCS 14 10 S. 562:30, cf. ICK 2 144:21, MVAG 33 No. 271:12, TuM 1 21a:13, 20b:17, Alp AV 31 a/k 1258b:34; PN wa-ba-ar-tám imhur PN approached the trading station HUCA 39 17 L 29-562:1; 9 kutānī u 3 mana annikī wa-bartum ša GN isbat the trading station of Šalatuwar seized nine kutānu textiles and three minas of tin KT Hahn 16:22; ú-bartum ša Samuha Kültepe b/k 21:25, cited Balkan Observations 66; wa-ba-ar- $tum_{10}(DAM)$ šaGN ana sēr Barullī ēliuma KT Hahn 3:23;

tuppam ša kārim ana wa-bar-tim PN naši... ina IGI wa-bar-tim šazzizama PN is bearing a document of the $k\bar{a}rum$ to the trading station, make (the slave) appear(?) before the trading station CCT 5 1a:17 and 25, cf. Michel and Garelli Kültepe 1 182 r. 2'; ú-baar-tum ina $\bar{a}l\bar{a}n\bar{i}$ i-na- $\check{s}i$ - $[\check{s}u]$ OIP 27 17:x+6; wa-bar-tum ša Zimizhuna Archivum Anatolicum 3 58 Kültepe a/k 1412:18 and passim, see AKT 2 p. 37f.; ana kārim Kaniš qibīma umma wa-bar-tum ša Karahnama speak to the kārum of Kaniš: Thus says the trading station of Karahna RA 60 118 MAH 16580:3, cf. JSOR 11 117 No. 10:3, (addressing the envoys of the City) VAS 26 195:3, cf. also Jankowska KTK 6:2, 7:x+4; note pl.: meher tuppim ana *kār kārma u wa-bar-ra-tim šēbila* Kültepe 92/k 221:5, also Kültepe 92/k 224:3 (courtesy K. R. Veenhof); $tupp\bar{e}$ $wa-bar-\langle ra \rangle -tum$ ša GN uGN₂ ušēbilūnim CRRA 34 479:5.

Larsen The Old Assyrian City-State 282ff.; Bayram, Archivum Anatolicum 3 63f.; Michel Kaniš 107ff.; Veenhof, Studies in Honor of Hayat Erkanal 778ff.

wabātu (wapātu, wapāṭu) s.; (mng. unkn.); OAkk. (occ. in personal names only).

 $K\bar{\imath}num$ -u-ba-at MAD 1 96 x+ii 4; Wa-ba-at- $il\bar{\imath}$ Fish Catalogue 160 viii 15, see Gelb, MAD 3 15f.

wabā'u $(ab\bar{a})u$, v.; to be full of weeds, to grow wild; OB, SB; I * $\bar{u}bi - *ubbi - wabi$, I/2, I/3, IV; cf. $wab\hat{u}$, $wab\hat{u}tu$.

[x]. ba. an. tag. ga = a-ba-a'- \acute{u} Nabnitu V 16.

wābilu wabru

aššum wa-bu-ú-ma [m]ajārī imahhaṣu they will plow (a field) because it is growing wild TCL 11 188:5; eqlum a-bi-i is the field full of weeds? CT 52 55:15, see Kraus, AbB 7 55 note e; šumma sassu i-te-bi if sassu grass has grown wild CT 39 9:16, cf. ibid. 13ff.; note in IV: šumma lardu i-te-bi eqlu šî i-wa-bi-'i if the lardu plant has grown wild, that field will be covered with weeds CT 39 9:13f. (both SB Alu); note in I/3: ana ša eqlum i-ta-ba-ú anāku mīnam lūpuš what can I do about the fact that the field is always full of weeds? TIM 2 130:10, see Cagni, AbB 8 130.

For Diri II 23 and CT 18 10 iii 15, which probably belong here, see $ab\bar{a}^{\flat}u$.

von Soden, OLZ 1966 p. 358, Bi
Or 23 53, Bi Or 39 135.

wābilu see $\bar{a}bilu$.

wabru (ubru) s.; (a type of foreigner); OA, Bogh., RS, MA, NA, Akkadogram in Hitt.; MA, NA pl. ubrūtu; wr. syll. and (in NA personal names) suhuš; cf. wabartum, wabru in bīt wabrī.

[KAL] = [wa]-ab-rum MSL 14 127 No. 9:1015 (Proto-Aa); [KAL] = wa-ab-rum A IV/4:288.

- a) in OA: ina alākija šīmša a-wa-áb-riim [aš]aqqal when I (the rabi sikkitim) come, I shall pay her price to the foreigner CCT 5 1b:30.
- b) in Bogh.: *ub-ra-šu ša* GN GUD.ḤI. A-*šu* UDU.ḤI. A-*šu iltaqe* he (the Hittite king) took the cattle and sheep away from the foreigner of Takšanā KBo 10 1:27 (Hattušili bil.); LÚ.MEŠ *UB-RU* (among participants in the KI.LAM-festival) StBoT 28 28 i 15'.
- e) in RS: amīlu ub-ru ana bītišu la irrub ina mārī šipru [LUGAL] la illak LÚ.MEŠ hāpiru ana bītišu la irrub no alien may enter his house, he will not serve among the king's messengers, no hāpiru may enter his house MRS 6 105 RS 15.109+:53,

cf. ibid. 141 RS 16.132:20; LÚ ub-ru ana $b\bar{\imath}ti\check{s}u$ la $u\check{s}errebu$ ibid. 84 RS 16.157:23.

- d) in MA, NA: x barley ina GIŠ. (BÁN) TUR ana ub-ru-te EN.MEŠ URU. DIDLI ša PN ša pēthalli panīšunu uka'ilanni measured with the small sūtu-measure, for the foreigners and the village heads of whom PN, the cavalry man, was in charge CTMMA 1 144 No. 99:4; alamgâte annâte . . . bē[lī] ālānī u ub-ru-te.MEŠ ina muḥḥi ṣiāḥi ē[tapa]š (see alamgâte) AKA 153:5 (Aššur-bel-kala); [. . .] ana Lú ub-ri [. . .] AfO 12 51 L:5 (Ass. Laws).
- e) in MA, NA personal names: PN DUMU *Ub-ri* (receiving a loan of barley) OIP 79 No. 5:5, cf. ibid. 6:8; for other refs. see Saporetti MA Names 490ff.; *Ub-ru-15* Postgate Palace Archive 30:17, wr. suhuš-15 ibid. 7, cf. suhuš-dutu SAA Bulletin 5 61 No. 25:19, for suhuš-DN see the indexes in the SAA volumes; suhuš-Harrān ADD 880 ii 13, ADD 364 r. 8; suhuš-PAP.MEŠ SAA Bulletin 5 61 No. 25:20, ADD 857 ii 28, Fales and Postgate, SAA 11 163 ii 10, suhuš-Dumu.uš ibid. i 6; for names wr. *Ub-ru-DN*, see Postgate Palace Archive p. 274a, KAV p. xxiv; *Ub-ru* ADD 661:4; *Ub-ru-ti* ADD 410 left edge 1; *Ub-ru-te* Postgate Palace Archive 82:6.

The ref. zu-uz-zi ub(?)-ri (among personal names and professions) OBT Tell Rimah 232:11 is uncertain.

Ad usage c: Vargyas, Lipiński AV 395ff.

wabru (ubru) in bīt wabrī (bīt wabri) s.; guest house, caravanserai; OA, NA; cf. wabru.

ištišunu ana É wa-áb-ri ula ušširuni they did not let me into the caravanserai with them (I had to spend the night alone in the stable) KT Hahn 3:13; ša ina mig=rātim ana É wa-ab-ri terrubanni CCT 6 43b:20; luqūssu u emārīšu ana É ub-ri-a ušerrabma I will bring his merchandise and his donkeys into my guest house BIN 4 74:18; PN iṣbatniātima ana É ub-ri-šu ša PN₂ ušēribniāti PN seized us and made us

wabru wadiu

enter PN2's guest house TCL 14 74:2; sealed copper and silver Ébe-et ub-ri-a nadi it is stored (in) my guest house Kienast ATHE 29:20; É wa-áb-ri-im ibašši Bilgiç, RAI 34 477 Kültepe 84/k 229:23 (coll. K. R. Veenhof); 10 kutānī u 4 túg šūrūtim é wa-áb-ri-ni ēzib I left ten $kut\bar{a}nu$ textiles and four $\delta\bar{u}ru$ textiles (in) our guest house CCT 3 9:10, also ibid. 23; two textiles ina Kāniš ana PN ina É ub-ri-ni Kültepe 94/k 421:16 (courtesy G. Barjamovic); ina É ub-ri-ni PN uššab PN is staying in our guest house CCT 4 45b:9; 2 *immerū ina* É *ub-ri-ni ṭabḥu* two sheep were slaughtered in our guest house BIN 4 157:8; 2 mana annakam lu massarā[tim] lu É waáb-ri lu ukulti emārim ištu Kaniš adi Waš= hania agmur I spent two minas of tin for guards or for the caravanserai or for fodder for the donkeys (on the way) from Kaniš to Wašhania TCL 20 165:2; x annakam É ubri-im nišqul we paid x shekels of tin (for) the caravanserai CCT 5 44c r. 4'; 15 gín ašar wardum imūtu abbēt ub-ri 15 shekels for a guest house where a slave died Giessen 24:10, cf. ibid. 4, cf. also BIN 4 193:4, x kaspam ana bēt wa-áb-ri-im addin I paid one fourth of a shekel of silver to the guest house TCL 20 163:4, x kaspam ina GN ana be-et wa-áb-ri-a addin CCT 5 30a:12, cf. OA Archives Studies 3 25 Kültepe 92/k 111:8, 12, 14, 17. also, wr. \(\xeta\) ub-ri OIP 27 54:7, cf. BIN 4 124:3, Studies in Honor of Hayat Erkanal 779:5, 7, and passim, ibid. 780:2f., wr. a-É wa-áb-ri addin ibid. 779:2; 3 gín annakam samrūtam u sahirtam ana É ub-ri addin (see samrūtu usage a) RA 59 41 MAH 16158:10, cf. CCT 5 27c:4, Hecker Giessen 44:25; 6 GÍN KÙ. BABBAR ana É wa-áb-ri alge Archivum Anatolicum 3 44 and 47 Kültepe 83/k 181:5; note ina Kāniš É ub-ri-ni ibid. 50 Kültepe n/k 1142:5; note in NA: people from Sidon loiter inside the city of Nineveh jamutu ina É ub-re-e-šú each one in his guest house ABL 175 r. 5, see Parpola, SAA 1 153.

Veenhof Old Assyrian Trade 250; Garelli Les Assyriens 309; Veenhof, Studies in Honor of Hayat Erkanal 778ff.

wabrūtu s.; status of stranger, foreigner; OA; cf. wabru.

annakam kīma e-ru-ba-ni-ni i-na wa-ab-ru-tí-a-ma ana bēt kārim ušēribūni when I arrived here, because of my being a stranger they made me go to the kārum office VAS 26 56:3 (let.).

wabû adj.; grown wild, full of weeds; Mari; ef. $wab\bar{a}$ 'u.

ezub eqlim wa-bi-tim with the exception of the overgrown field ARMT 23 464:6.

wabûtu s.; wild state (of a field); OB; ef. wabā'u.

eqlī wa-bu-tam [u]štālik he let my field go to weeds Kraus AbB 1 33:8, see von Soden, BiOr 23 53; (field) ša ina alpī wa-bu-tim [...] Birot Tablettes 11:22.

wadaltu s.; shed; OAkk.

(one suckling white goat) šà wa-da-al-tum ba.úš died in(?) the shed Kang SACT 186:3f., cf. ibid. 88:2, MVN 13 68:2, and passim in Drehem texts, see Rép. géogr. 2 240.

(Sigrist Drehem p. 71 n. 103.)

wadā'u s.; (mng. uncert.); OAkk.

1 wa-da-um ZABAR (weighing 17 shekels) BIN 5 1:16.

waddi see wuddi.

wadiu (ediu, or wațiu, ețiu) adj.; (qualifying textiles and skins); OA.

23 $mašk\bar{u}$ wa-Dí- \acute{u} -tum (weighing $\frac{1}{2}$ talent) TCL 14 62:3, cf. $mašk\bar{\iota}$ wa-Dí- \acute{u} -tim $š\bar{u}tma$ iddin BIN 4 54:8; 1 maškum wa-Dí-um Kültepe 94/k 203:4 (courtesy M. T. Larsen); pirikannum wa-Dí-um Veenhof Old Assyrian Trade 38 LB 1268:17; 7 $kut\bar{a}n\bar{u}$ $\check{s}api\bar{u}tim$ u e-Dí- \acute{u} -tim JCS 14 3 No. 2:21; 2 \acute{u} - $k\grave{a}$ -pu- \acute{u} e-Dí- \acute{u} -tum Kültepe 92/k 247:1 (courtesy K. R.

wadurānni waldum

Veenhof); for additional refs. see $uk\bar{a}pu$ usage a.

wadurānni s.; bridewealth; MB Alalakh; Hurr. word.

šumma PN 「PN2 izēršu u īzibušu [kas]pu wa-tu-ra-an-ni-šu [mimš]u minummê unū = tešu [...] ana bīt mutiša [...] (if PN takes a second wife and) if 「PN2 hates and leaves PN, then [she will return] to her husband's house the silver of his bridewealth and all his household possessions JCS 8 7 94:20, see Marquez-Rowe and van Soldt, Aula Orientalis 16 132f.

wa'eru s.; instructions; Mari; cf. âru v.

aššu[m ša in]a maḥrâ ana PN nadānim wa-e-er-ka ul taddin you did not give your instructions concerning what to give first to PN ARM 18 22:6, see Durand Documents de Mari 1 599 No. 405.

**wagûm (AHw. 1456a) In OBTI (= Greengus Ishchali) 18:15 read a-ji(WA)-gu-u, sandhi writing for aj $\bar{\imath}gu$ do not neglect, see Sommerfeld, Or. NS 53 446f.

wakālu v.; 1. (uncert. mng.), 2. II to exercise full authority; OB; I (stative only), II; cf. aklu A.

- 1. (uncert. mng.) in a personal name: Wa-ki-il-ì-lí Greengus Ishchali 248:10, cf. ibid. 249:4.
- 2. II to exercise full authority: you are the intendant of my household, (only) you may beat, mark with the *abbuttu* hairdo, or put in prison any slave, slave woman, or son of a man, and I sent a tablet (so stating) to PN ana ARAD GEMÉ u mārē aw [īlim ...] ... ul ú-wa-ak-ka-al he is not to exercise authority over any slave, slave woman, or son of a man TLB 4 11:15, see Frankena, AbB 3 11; fPN will give her adopted daughter to PN₂ her husband PN₂ ul ú-wa-ak-ka-a[l-ši] (but) PN₂ will not have full authority over her VAS 18 114:9.

(w)akāmu (AHw. 1456a) see $ak\bar{a}mu$ v. and ukkumu v.

wakāpu v.; to load with a packsaddle; Mari; I (inf. only); cf. $uk\bar{a}pu$.

ana agālim wa-ka-pí-im u šabîm ša LÚ. HA.NA.MEŠ hiṭētam ātan[app]al I am conscientious about the loading of the donkeys and the provisioning of the Haneans Florilegium marianum 6 121 No. 5:17, see Guichard, ibid. 124f. and Dercksen OA Institutions 272 n. 732.

waklu see aklu A.

waklūtu see *aklūtu.

waku in wakumma epēšu v.; to rob(?); Nuzi; Hurr. word(?).

PN wa-ku-um-ma ītepšannimi u mīnum= mê ša qātija u ilteqēšunūti PN has robbed(?) me and taken everything of mine Müller Nuzi-Texte 40:8.

wala s.; (a qualification of barley); Nuzi.*

X ŠE.MEŠ \acute{u} -a-la an[a . . . a]na PN n[adnu] HSS 16 200:3.

walādu see $al\bar{a}du$.

walā'u v.; to lick(?); I/2(?); lex.

 gu KA×A (var. KA×GAR) = $l\hat{a}\delta u$, KA×A = it-ti-la-a' CT 51 168 viii 18f. and dupls. (group voc., coll.).

See also *šutelū*'u.

waldum (AHw. 1458a) In Or. NS 41 344:16 (= VAS 17 34), read a-tu-da-ni like a wild ram, see Michel and Wasserman, NABU 1997/64 and Stol Birth in Babylonia 64 and n. 100. CT 54 432:9 is in broken context. For the personal names in BIN 4 80:1f. and EL 220 (= TCL 4 66):3 and 5, see $al\bar{a}du$ mng. 1a-5′. In Or. NS 18 35:17 (= LKA 62), see Edzard, Grayson AV 83, maldu is an MA stative of $al\bar{a}du$.

wālittu wamā'u

wālittu see $\bar{a}littu$ in $la\ \bar{a}littu$.

walša s.; (a cylindrical object); OB Elam*; Elamite(?) word.

PN ana balāṭišu wa-al-šà īpušma ana DN iddin PN made a w. for his life and dedicated it to the goddess Kiririša (entire text) MDP 15 91:3.

For photographs of the cylindrical object on which this dedication appears, see MDP 15 pl. XIII No. 4 and 5.

walwallu s.; arrow; OB.

5 šūši urudu wa-al-wa-al 300 copper arrows (among equipment and supplies) Bagh. Mitt. 24 142 No. 200 i 9; 4800 GIŠ. KAK.PAN 5 šūši urudu wa-al-wa-lum 4,800 šiltāhu arrows, 300 copper w. arrows (among axes, shields, and other equipment) Or. NS 72 368 IB 225:2.

Variant of mulmullu.

wamālu v.; 1. to be agitated, nervous, 2. wummulu and II/2 (same mngs.), 3. wum=mulu and II/2 to scintillate (said of celestial bodies), 4. III (uncert. mng.); OB, SB; I (only stative attested), II, II/2, III; cf. mummilu, ummuliš, ummulu.

um-mu-lum = ra-'-a-bu An IX 35; um-mu-lu = ra-'-i-bu LTBA 2 2:269 and dupls. LTBA 3 iv 6, 4 iv 1'.

- 1. to be agitated, nervous: am-lat $kabat = tašu \ d\bar{u}ssu \ etre[t]$ his mood is nervous, his manliness is taken away AfO 19 52:155 (hymn to Ištar).
- 2. wummulu and II/2 (same mngs.): in=
 neṭir baltī dūtī ú-tam-mil my dignity has
 been taken away, my manliness has been
 confused Lambert BWL 32:47 (Ludlul I), cf.
 ú-tam-mi-lu (in broken context) ibid. 54:36
 (Ludlul III); ní.àm sag ba.ab.ak.ak.e:
 um-mul ra-ma-ni to make oneself nervous
 (is not human) ibid. 267:12 (proverb); šumma
 ērib bīt amīli um-mu-lu if those who enter

a man's house are agitated CT 40 5:37 (SB Alu); *šumma um-mul || lu-mu-un* if (the edge of his teeth) is shaking(?), variant: bad Or. NS 16 187 K.4016:4' (physiogn.), see Böck Morphoskopie 106; *mārat Anim mu-am-mi-lat la'ûti* (Lamaštu) the daughter of Anu, who makes babies nervous PBS 1/2 113 iii 15, dupl. 4R 55 No. 1 r. 10, see ZA 16 190 (Lamaštu); *um-mu-la* (in broken context) KAR 350:16 (SB lit.).

- wummulu and II/2 to scintillate (said of celestial bodies): *šumma Nergal ina* tāmartišu suhhur u pūsu šakin kīma kakkabī šamê ma'diš um-mul if Nergal (i.e., Mars) at its appearance is small and white, and is scintillating much like the fixed stars Thompson Rep. 232:9, see Hunger, SAA 8 114, cf. Parpola, SAA 10 100:21; šumma MUL.GÍR. Tab $^{\mathrm{d}}Li_{9}$ -s i_{4} ub-bu-ur . . . $^{\mathrm{d}}Li_{9}$ -s i_{4} ú-tam-maal-ma if the Scorpion is enclosing Antares (explained as) Antares is made to scintillate ACh Ištar 28:5, cf. (Venus) ina $\bar{u}m$ bub= $buli\ itabbalma\ [\ldots]\ \acute{u}$ -tam-ma-al-ma ibid. 4:25; kakkabūšu um-mu-lu (referring to EN.TE.NA.BAR.HUM) ACh Sin 19:17f.; šum= ma ina arah massartika ud.13.kam ud.14. KAM lu ut-tu-na-at u lu MUL.MEŠ um-mulu if in the month of your watch, on the 13th or 14th day, it (the glow akukūtu) is either or the stars are scintillating Neugebauer and Weidner, BSGW 67 p. 59 VAT 9417 r. 18 (Enūma Anu Enlil).
- 4. III (uncert. mng.): qaqqaru uš-tammi-il PBS 1/1 2:12 (OB), see W. G. Lambert, Sjöberg AV 325:24.

Gilg. II iv 10 (= George Gilg. II 180) ēnāšu i-mi-la-a [dīmāti] contains a finite form from malû.

wamā'u v.; to swear; OAkk.; I uma - umma; cf. $tam\hat{u}$.

DN *u* DN₂ *ú-má* by Aštar and Ilaba I swear (that I shall surely spare him) Donbaz and Foster Sargonic Texts from Telloh 185 r. 5′, see Kienast-Volk SAB p. 116 Gir 37; *ani* na'āš Šar-kali-šarrī ù-má now, I swear by the life of (King) Šar-kali-šarrī JRAS 1932

wanā'u waqadu

296:29, see Michalowski Letters 22 and Kienast-Volk SAB p. 90 Gir 19; $na^{3}\bar{a}\check{s}\check{s}u\;\hat{u}$ - $m\acute{a}$ I swear by his (the king's) life Yang Adab A708:9, see Michalowski Letters 24 and Kienast-Volk SAB p. 40ff. Ad 3 (all letters); DN u DN \acute{u} -ma la $surr\bar{a}tim\;lu\;k\bar{\imath}ni\check{s}ma$ by Šamaš and Ilaba, I swear that (my words) are not falsehoods but are indeed true Frayne, RIME 2 49:76, cf. ibid. 54:81, 57:40, 58:31 (all Rīmuš), 76:50 (Maništušu).

wanā'u v.; to deceive, to cheat; OA; I uni - unna; cf. $w\bar{a}n\hat{u}$.

ammakam e ú-ni-[kà bu'u]lātika e itbal[ma] e uhalligka there, lest he cheat you, remove your working capital, and destroy you Contenau Trente tablettes cappadociennes 27:34; ahuka şahrum ú-ni-ú-kà your little brother has cheated you ibid. 38, see Larsen, OA Archives 1 113; abuni tù-ni-ma you cheated our father ICK 1 1:31, cf. ibid. 43, see Michel Innāya 172; [mer'a] PN \acute{u} -ni-ma the son of PN deceived us (and stole our money) CCT 2 33:17; annakam mer'a PN ú-na-ni CCT 4 22a:7; nikkassī ú-ni-a-ni-ma he cheated me on the accountings Hecker Giessen 48:9, see Larsen, OA Archives 1 12; ina GN e ú-nu-kà they should not cheat you in GN TCL 14 27:12; miššu annium ša ammakam PN tùna-a-ni-ma kaspam u sibassu šagālam la tamu'ani what does it mean that over there you (pl.) cheat PN and are unwilling to pay the silver and the interest on it? Or. NS 36 403 Kültepe c/k 101:8; wa-nu-a-niawatni laqa'am ula nile'e we have been cheated! we are unable to win our case Kültepe c/k 262:49 (courtesy J. G. Dercksen); atta tù-ni-e-ma you cheated me Kültepe 94/k 480:11 (courtesy G. Barjamovic), cf. tù-úna-a-ni Kültepe 94/k 770:16; $annakam\ um =$ $mi\bar{a}n\bar{i}$ \acute{u} -nu- \acute{u} -ni Kültepe 94/k 1134:25 (both courtesy M. T. Larsen).

In BIN 4 64:10 read ú-kà-nu, see Dercksen OA Copper Trade 53f. and Larsen, OA Archives 1 p. 158.

wanīqu s.; (a type of donkey); OA.

(we entrusted to a merchant two donkeys worth one mina of silver) 1 wa-ni-qu ana $\frac{1}{3}$ MA.NA iss $\bar{e}r$ $tamk\bar{a}rim$ niddi we entrusted to a merchant one w. donkey worth one-third mina of silver BIN 4 27:33, see Larsen Old Assyrian Caravan Proceedures 135.

Dercksen OA Institutions 265.

wānium adj.; cheating, dishonest, defective; OA; cf. $wan\bar{a}$,

- a) people: ša wa-ni-ú-tim u kaspam 1 MA.NA 2 MA.NA lu tuštagmeranni of all the cheaters! you have caused me to spend one and even two minas of silver CCT 4 22a:18.
- b) donkeys: [ANŠE.ḤI].A wa-ni-ú-tim CCT 6 7c:20; ANŠE-ru wa-an-ú-ma CCT 6 36a:27; šumma ina ANŠE.ḤI.A tadaggalama [w]a-ni-um ibašši if you find that there is a defective one among the donkeys (then sell it) TCL 4 16:31, see Dercksen OA Institutions 265.

wapāšu v.; to insult; OB; I *upiš, II; cf. muppišu A, pištu.

in.dúb.dúb.bu = $pi\check{s}$ -tu up-pu- $\check{s}u$ Nabnitu E (= VII) 161; in.dúb.dúb.bu = min (= piltu) up-pu- $\check{s}i$ Antagal E iv 9'.

 $tu\hbox{-}up\hbox{-}pa\hbox{-}\acute{a} \mbox{\'s}~5\mbox{R}~45~\mbox{K}.253~\mbox{v}~10$ (gramm.).

a.na.aš.e dumu.mu(for munus) lú.tab.ba.zu.ke $_x(\text{KID})$ in mu.un. dúb: $amm\bar{\imath}ni$ ana $m\bar{a}rti$ $aw\bar{\imath}lim$ $tapp\bar{a}tik[i]$ pištam [t]u-up-ši-iš why did you (fem.) insult the daughter of an $aw\bar{\imath}lum$, she who is your equal? TIM 9 6:9f. (Sum.) and 26ff. (Akk., = Dialogue 5:181ff.).

wapātu see $wab\bar{a}tu$.

wapāţu see wabātu.

wapû see $ap\hat{u}$ A v.

waqadu s.; force; Mari.*

waqāru waqû

balum muštālūti 4 līmi Lú.MEŠ pí-hi-ir wa-qa-dam ina panīne ītiqma without deliberation, four thousand elite troops passed through before us by force RA 92 84:24′, cf. ina libbi ālim šâtu 1 ME Lú pí-hi-ir [ša] wa-qa-dam issagbūnim ibid. 27′, wa-qa-dam ilte[qīšunūti] ibid. 31′, see Charpin, RA 92 87.

waqāru see $aq\bar{a}ru$.

waqqurtum (AHw. 1461a) see uqurtu.

waqru see aqru.

waqû v.; 1. to wait, 2. $uqq\hat{u}$ to wait, 3. II/2 to wait, await, to be attentive; from OA, OB on; I uqi-uqqi, imp. $q\bar{\imath}$, II, II/2.

GIŠ.ZAL = \acute{u} -te- $q\grave{u}$ -um OB Diri Nippur 203, cf. mi-sa-al GIŠ.TÚG.PI.ŠIR-ten $\^{u}=\acute{u}$ -te- $q\^{u}$ - \acute{u} -um ibid. 209; gi-iz-za-al GIŠ.ZAL = \acute{u} -te-qu-u Diri III 69; giš. $^{\text{Za-al}}$ ZAL = \acute{u} -te-eq-qu-um Proto-Kagal Bil. Section E 49; giš.zal = \acute{u} -taq-qu- \acute{u} Lanu Fragm. B iii 8.

[u r $_5$].da, [u r $_5$.da].ak.a = ú-taq-qu-ú Izi H 225 and 229; [ú r.da] = [u r $_5$.da] = ú-te-qú-u Emesal Voc. III 22.

ſùl. na. dù. dù = \acute{u} -te-qu- \acute{u} CT 51 168 ii 8 (group voc., coll.); [x x] $_{\rm KU}$ = \acute{u} -te- $_{\rm eq}$ - $_{\rm q}\acute{u}$ = (Hitt.) iš-ta-ma-aš-šu-u-wa-ar S³ Voc. Fragm. H 5′.

g a . n a m = tu-ša-ma, ú-qa Izi V 161f.; g a . n a m = ú-[qa] NBGT IX 267.

SA = \acute{u} -qu-u STC 2 pl. 51 i 18 (comm. on En. el. VII 4); \acute{u} -te-eq-qu- \acute{u} // q[a-a-l]u Lambert BWL 86 comm. to line 265 (Theodicy Comm.).

 \acute{u} -te-qu = qa-a-lum Malku IV 97, also VIII 136 and 160; \acute{u} -taq-qu-u = mil-ku LTBA 2 2:167 and dupl. LTBA 2 4 iii 5.

1. to wait — a) in gen.: say to my representative ammakam qi-a-am wait there for me ICK 1 31c:26 (OA); ištu inanna ana UD.[5].KAM qi-ia-an-ni-i-ma wait for me for five days from now UET 5 3:15, cf. TLB 4 71:23, TCL 18 139:12 (all OB letters); GN kalušu \bar{u} mam anniam \hat{u} - $q\hat{\iota}$ all of GN waited for this day ARMT 26 365:6; ištēn \bar{u} mi šina \bar{u} mī ul \hat{u} - $q\hat{\iota}$ I did not wait (even) for one

or two days Bauer Asb. 2 57 iii 10, cf. Böhl Leiden Coll. 3 21 No. 1313:27 (Asb.); $i š t \bar{e} n \ \bar{u} m e$ ina GN lu tu-qí-i-an-ni (see ūmu mng. 1a-2'b'-1'') AfO 10 2:2 (MB let.), cf. tu-qi-ia-anna-ši ibid. 6; $epp\bar{e}$ šam ina GN-ma lu-qi-ma I want to wait in Sagaratum itself for an expert ARMT 13 51:18; arkâ ul ú-qi I did not wait for the rear guard AKA 36 i 72 (Tigl. I), also OIP 2 50:19 (Senn.); šumma Sin Samaš la \acute{u} - $\acute{q}\acute{i}$ -ma~irbi~ if the moon does not wait for the sun but sets ACh Sin 3:37, cf. Thompson Rep. 140:1, 153:1, 156:4, and passim in astrol. reports, see Hunger, SAA 8; kâšama marşu . . . úqí-ka just for you the sick man has waited Farber Ištar and Dumuzi 186:46; [itt]i sittat nišē ina $r\bar{e}\check{s}$ $Uqn\hat{e}$ \acute{u} - $q\acute{i}$ - $\check{s}u$ -ma with the rest of the people I waited for him at the head of the Uqnû river 3R 38 No. 2 r. 58, see Frame, RIMB 2 20.

- b) in personal names: DINGIR-lu-qí I-Will-Wait-for-the-God TCL 4 31:6, wr. I-lu-qí BIN 4 168:17, KT Blanckertz 15:7, TCL 14 55:4 (all OA); Ma-nu-qi KAJ 280:5 (MA); Ma-an-nu-uq-qí Who-Will-Wait? HSS 9 114:21 (Nuzi).
- 2. uqqû to wait: alkamma i nu-wa-qí-ku-um-ma come here, we will wait for you Kraus AbB 1 50:14; arkû la uq-qi I did not wait for the rear guard TCL 3 130 (Sar.); ištēn ūmi 2 ūmī ul uq-qí Borger Esarh. 44 i 63; uq-qú-u šá A.AN waiting for rain (apodosis) Thompson Rep. 37 r. 4, 47:7, 81K:5, 87:2, see Hunger, SAA 8; may Marduk as Nēberu be in control of the junction of heaven and earth eliš u šapliš la ibbiru li-qí-'u-šú šášu they (the stars) should not pass above or below, they must wait for him En. el. VII 125.
- 3. II/2 to wait, await, to be attentive—
 a) to wait: $adi \ 5 \ \bar{u}m\bar{e} \ \acute{u}$ -ta- $q\acute{a}$ -ma I will wait for five days CCT 5 15b:7, TCL 19 25:15; nu-ta- $q\acute{a}$ -ma adi ITI 2.KAM \grave{u} ITI 3.KAM $b\bar{e}tam$ $ana \ \check{s}\bar{i}mim$ niddan we will wait and sell the house in two or three months Kültepe c/k 272:22 (all OA); $10 \ \bar{u}m\bar{i} \ \acute{u}$ -te- $q\acute{i}$ IM 49221:45 (OB let., courtesy Kh. al-Adhami); $a\check{s}$ =

waqû wardūtu

šiāti nu-ta-qá therefore we shall wait TCL 14 2:11 (OA); lušib lu-te-eq-qí šumma ša gir=rija I will sit and wait to see whether (he comes) my way JCS 15 8 iv 5 (OB lit.); I heard you come in [ú-t]e-qí-ma GAR kīma GAR šēpēka I waited for footsteps like your footsteps Lambert-Millard Atra-hasīs 122 U 2, 6, 8; ú-taq-qam-ma ibrī limad šibqīja (see šibqū mng. 1) Lambert BWL 86:265 (Theodicy); ú-te-eq-qí DN Kalkal waited Lambert-Millard Atra-hasīs 46 ii 74 (OB); uncert.: ú-taq-qé-ma (var. [l]i-te-eq-qé-ma) liš-lim KAR 26 r. 37 and dupl., see Mayer, Or. NS 68 155; [...]-ta-me-ma ú-te(copy -UD)-eq-qí KAR 179 i 14 (hemer.).

b) to be attentive — $\mathbf{l'}$ in gen.: DN ša ... $il\bar{u}$ \acute{u} -taq-qu- \acute{u} Asaralim to whom the gods are attentive En. el. VII 4; ša gabrâ $ik\check{s}udu$ $i\check{s}tari\check{s}$ \acute{u} -taq- $[q\acute{i}]$ he who captured an opponent was attentive to the goddess AfO 19 51:102 (SB lit.); anāku ana Marduk bēlija palhiš \acute{u} -ta-qu I paid reverent attention to my lord Marduk VAB 4 72 i 15, also ibid. 88 No. 9 i 11, 104 i 26; ša ana Enlil u Ninurta palhiš \acute{u} -taq-qu- \acute{u} Hinke Kudurru ii 11; $il\bar{u}$ $\check{s}\bar{u}t$ $\check{s}am\hat{e}$ erṣeti palhiš \acute{u} -ta-aq-q \acute{u} - $\check{s}u$ the gods of heaven and earth pay reverent attention to him (Marduk) VAB 4 126 ii 61 (all Nbk.).

2' to a word, command: ana zikrišu ú $taq-qu-\dot{u}$ (the gods) pay attention to his word Or. NS 36 120:72 (SB hymn to Gula); ana $qib\bar{\imath}tika\ \acute{u}$ -taq-qu- $\acute{u}\ (var.\ [\acute{u}$ -p]aq- $qa)\ il\bar{u}\ Igig\bar{\imath}$ to your command the Igigu gods are attentive PBS 1/1 12:7 and dupls., see Mayer Gebetsbeschwörungen 504:104, cf. ibid. 476:43; [ana $ep\bar{e}\tilde{s}$ $p\bar{i}]\tilde{s}u$ $\tilde{s}arhi$ \tilde{u} -tag(var. -te)-qu-u $rab\hat{u}tu$ $Igig\bar{\imath}$ BA 5 325:3, see Ebeling Handerhebung 92, dupl. Wiseman and Black Literary Texts 169:4; ana sīt pīja ú-tag-gá-a ilū Or. NS 39 124:10, 127:19, and dupls., see Maul Namburbi 426:57; ša ana nadān urtišu Igigī . . . ú-taq-qu-ú palhiš (Marduk) at whose commanding the Igigu are reverently attentive Hinke Kudurru i 6; ša amat ilī rabûti palhiš ú-taq-qu-ma TCL 3 113 (Sar.); ana sīt pīja ú-tag-gá-a gūlani (I called on you, O great gods) be attentive to

my utterance, heed me Or. NS 40 172:37, see Maul Namburbi 395:18".

Forms written \hat{u} -qi, lu-qi have been considered I-stem rather than II-stem; see discussion s.v. qu' \hat{u} .

waqurtu see uqurtu.

warādu see arādu A.

warāhu see arāhu A.

warāqu see $ar\bar{a}qu$.

warāšu v.; to inherit, to enter into possession; Emar; WSem. lw.; I ūriš — urriš; cf. warrāšu.

anumma 2 [D]UMU.MEŠ-ia ahu aḥa ina libbišunu lu-ri-iš now let each of my two sons inherit equally Beckman Emar 28:41; (if my daughter dies without issue) fPN mār=tija tu-ri-iš my (other) daughter fPN will inherit Arnaud Emar 6 185:13.

For SBM (= Symbolae Böhl) 46:20 with dupl. W. 22644 (= von Weiher Uruk 35):19 and unpub. dupl. courtesy A. Cavigneaux, read with von Weiher IGI.MEŠ-šú ar(var. ár)-ma his eyes are lidded (lit., enclosed), cf. armu adj. For RA 53 135:32, Grayson BHLT 60 i 14, and ACh Šamaš 2:8 see urrušu s. In Lambert BWL 34:87 read ú-mar-ri-ra kakkī, cf. marāru A mng. 2.

warbum (AHw. 1464a) In JCS 11 86 v 11 (OB Cuthean Legend) the fem. pl. adj. wa-ar-ba-ti (in broken context) is unclear.

wardatu see ardatu.

wardu see ardu.

wardūtu see $ard\bar{u}tu$.

warḫālu

warhālu see arhālu.

warhišam see arhišam.

warhišamma see arhišam.

warhu see arhu A.

 $w\bar{a}rittu$ see $\bar{a}rittu$.

warka see arka and arki conj.

warkānum see arkānu.

warkat see *arkat.

warkatam see *arkatam.

warkatu see arkatu.

warki see arki conj. and prep.

warkiši see arkišu.

warkišu see arkišu.

warkītam see arkītam.

warkītu see $ark\bar{\imath}tu$ and $ark\hat{\imath}u$.

warkiu see arkû.

warkû see *arkûm.

warkûm see *arkûm.

warqu see arqu adj. and s.

warrāšu s.; heir; Emar; WSem. lw.; ef. warāšu.

anumma PN LÚ wa-ra-šu hereby PN is the heir Beckman Emar 23:25; šEš wa-ra-ša ina bābi ul šûma he is not the brother, the heir at the gate Mayer Tall Munbāqa-Ekalte Texte 43:20; LÚ wa-ra-ša a-pal-li-la NU.TUKU Arnaud Emar 6 32:9, cf. ibid. 128:7, 213:6, Arnaud Textes syriens 32:8, and passim in Emar tes-

waspu

taments; a-wa-ra-ša a-pa-li-la NU.TUK Acta Sumerologica (Japan) 13 284:10.

warrāšû s.; very dirty person; lex.*; cf. urrušu.

[lú.túg.mu].sír.ra = *ša wa-ra-še-e* OB Lu A 18, cf. OB Lu B i 21.

waršu see aršu.

wartu s.; (part of a building); Mari, Emar.

ina bīt PN wa-ar-tam āmurma kīma nepā=rim dannat ašrānum lišba I saw a w. in the house of PN, it is as sturdy as a workhouse, let them live there A.78:18 (Mari), see Durand, RA 84 85 with n. 200; (vessels containing wine) ina wa-ar-da ana ilī nadnu given out from the w. to the gods Arnaud Emar 6 363:2.

warû s.; (a textile); OAkk.

1 TÚG wa(text šI)-ru-um 4 Uš one w. textile, four (cubits in length), of secondary quality TuM NF 1/2 242:26, cf. 2NT 644 r. i, cited Gelb, MAD 3 60.

warû see arû A v.

*warû see $ar\hat{u} \leftarrow v$.

waruḫḫu s.; (a wooden object); Nuzi; Hurr. word.

400 GIŠ $wa-ru-u\dot{h}-[\dot{h}u]$ HSS 13 315:16 (= RA 36 156).

wasāmu see $as\bar{a}mu$.

waspu see aspu.

waswasu wašru

waswasu see wazwazu.

waşā'u see $as\hat{u}$.

wāṣītu see * \bar{a} ṣ \bar{i} tu and \bar{a} ṣ \hat{u} .

wāsiu see $\bar{a}s\hat{u}$.

waşû see aşû.

 $\mathbf{w}\mathbf{\bar{a}}\mathbf{\hat{s}}\mathbf{\hat{u}}$ see $a\mathbf{\hat{s}}\mathbf{\hat{u}}$.

waşûtu see aşûtu.

wašābu see $aš\bar{a}bu$.

wašāmu v.; (mng. unkn.); lex.*; I.

 $[\ldots]=wa$ -ša-mu-[um] CBS 4480:7′ (Ea VII), in MSL 14 449.

*wašāpu (ašāpu) v.; 1. to enchant, to cast a spell, 2. uššupu to conjure; OB, SB; I ušip—uššap, II; cf. āšiptu, āšipu, āšipu in rab āšipi, āšipūtu, muššipu, šiptu A, šiptu A in ša šipti.

[ši-ib] $\text{ME} = u \dot{s} - \dot{s} u - p u \ \dot{s} \dot{a} \ a - \dot{s} i - p i \ A \ I/5 \ i \ 8.$

Itu₆.dug₄.gal nam.šub ba.an.ak: ina MIN-e ša šipti us-sá(var. -si)-pu by the incantation of the exorcism which he casts BIN 2 22 iv 189, var. from dupl. AMT 6,2:5, see Gurney, AAA 22 92 ($utukk\bar{u}\ lemn\bar{u}tu$).

- 1. to enchant, to cast a spell: $u \, \check{s}a \, u\check{s}$ -pu-ma but he who has performed sorceries RB 59 246 ${\rm s}$ 9:7, see Lambert, AOS 67 192:64; DN $ramana\check{s}u \, u\check{s}$ - $\check{s}a$ - $ap \, lu$ - $\check{s}i$ -im- $ma \, raman\bar{\imath} \, lu$ - $\check{s}i$ - $ip \, \check{s}iptam \, \check{S}amkan \, enchants \, himself, let me enchant myself, let me enchant with a spell Mesopotamian Magic 258 H72:2f., also ibid. 6ff.; <math>[u\check{s}$ - $\check{s}a]$ -ap- $ka \, raman\bar{\imath} \, a[rah]h\bar{\imath}ka \, pagr\bar{\imath} \, I \, enchant \, you, \, O \, myself! \, I \, impregnate \, you, \, O \, my \, body! \, TIM \, 9 \, 73 \, r. \, 4$, see Cavigneaux, in Mesopotamian Magic 264f. (OB inc.), cf. AMT 67,3:3, see Cooper, in Mesopotamian Poetic Language 49f.
- 2. uššupu to conjure: ilū qašdūtum kalu= šunu ša šadîm li-iš-ši-pu-ka may all the holy gods of the mountains conjure you

Böhl Leiden Coll. 2 3:9 (OB inc.), see Böck Muššu'u IV 12 and p. 176; $il\bar{u}$ $qard\bar{u}ti$ kališunu liš-ši-pu-ka STT 138:9' (sag.gig.ga inc.); mul=lilat muš-ši-pat ili u $am\bar{\imath}li$ (Nin-girimma) the purifier, the conjurer of god and man Craig ABRT 2 16:12, cf. $mu\check{s}\check{s}ipat$ $muss\hat{a}t$ kalama (see $muss\hat{u}$ mng. 1b) ibid. 18 r. 27.

wašāru see ašāru B, C, and D.

wašaššiwa s.; (an administrative term); Nuzi; Hurr. word.

(amount of barley) ana wa-ša-aš-ši-wa (following ana šukunu) HSS 15 278:2, cf. HSS 15 273:2, (barley) ana wa-[šá-aš-ši]-wa (beside ana balāli ana šukunu, ana alpē) HSS 16 187:4, (wheat) HSS 14 53:36, cf. HSS 14 179:6.

wašāṭu (AHw. 1487a) see ašṭu adj., mut= tašiṭu, and uššuṭu v.

wašbu see ašbu.

wašbūtu see $ašb\bar{u}tu$.

wašhazu s.; (a piece of jewelry); Emar; WSem. word.

1 wa-aš-ha-zu KÙ.BABBAR 15 GÍN KI. LÁ.BI one silver w. weighing 15 shekels Arnaud Emar 6 284:5 (inv.).

(Pentiuc West Sem. Voc. Emar 139.)

wāšibu see \bar{a} šibu.

wāšipu see \bar{a} šipu.

wašranna s.; (mng. unkn.); MB Alalakh; Hurr. word.

10 wa-aš-ra-an-na Wiseman Alalakh 433:3.

*wašriš see ašriš B.

wašru see ašru A adj.

waššābu wazwazu

waššābu see $ašš\bar{a}bu$.

waššurtu s.; (an emblem); OA.

1 mana kaspam ša PN u mera PN $_2$ ša PN $_3$ ilqeu PN $_3$ š $ib\bar{e}$ arbet uš $e\bar{l}ima$ tuppam ša mām \bar{t} PN $_3$ nihrim ina wa-šu-ur-ti-ni itamma aw \bar{i} lum ula itma (concerning) one mina of silver belonging to PN and to the son of PN $_2$ that PN $_3$ took, PN $_3$ produced four witnesses and we sealed the tablet of the oath of PN $_3$ in a clay envelope. He (then) was going to swear by our w., but the man did not swear BIN 6 29:28.

waššuru see *uššuru* adj.

waštena s.; (mng. unkn.); MB Alalakh; Hurr. word.

naphar 8 iṣṣūrātu wa-aš-te-na zī.GA šunu total, eight birds, w., they are the expenditure Wiseman Alalakh 355:13 (list of dead birds).

Giacumakis Akkadian of Alalah 112.

waštu see aštu.

*wašû $(u \check{s} \hat{u})$ adj.; (describing wool); OA.

šumma šaptum wa-ší-a-at mala narbat if the wool is as w. as it is soft JCS 14 3:25; 49 minas of wool mišlum naribtum miš=lum ú-ší-tum half soft, half u. Kültepe 87/k 545:15; 35 talents and 20 minas šaptum ú-ší-tim Kültepe 87/k 49:2 (both courtesy K. Hecker).

For Malku IV 211 see ašû A lex. section.

watartu see atartu A.

watāru see atāru v.

wathā s.; (an oil container of Egyptian manufacture); EA*; Egyptian word.

1 nalpattu ša kaspi ša bīt šamni wa-at-ha šumšu one ladle of silver for an oil container, w. is its (Egyptian) name EA 14 ii 53; 1 bīt šamni ša abni wa-at-ḥa-a šumšu ibid. iii 66, cf. ibid. iii 71.

Cochavi-Rainey, UF 29 103.

watihuru s.; stablehand(?); Nuzi; Hurr. word.

naphar 9 sīsû annûtu ašar LÚ.MEŠ wati-hu-re-e ašbu total: these nine horses (stabled) with the stablehands(?) HSS 15 101:15, see Mayer Nuzi-Studien 206.

watirītu s.; (an object); Nuzi; Hurr. word.

10 *tāpalu wa-ti-ri-tù* HSS 13 315:19 (= RA 36 156, list of timber).

watlu (uatlu) s.; (a woven fabric); syn. list.*

ga-da-rum, $\acute{u}\text{-}at\text{-}lum$, $\acute{u}\text{-}su\text{-}\acute{u}=mu\text{-}su\text{-}\acute{u}$ An VII 251ff.

watriš see atriš.

watrû s.; swaggart, babbler, liar; lex.*; cf. atāru.

lú.inim.diri.dug $_4$.dug $_4$ = wa-[at]-ru- \acute{u} OB Lu C $_5$ 11, see MSL 12 198 note.

wattaru see attaru.

wattu s.; (a bird); lex.*; WSem. word.

[...] MIN (var. tu) = su-um-ma-tum, wa-at-tum Arnaud Emar 6 555:71', cf. Hh. XVIII 249.

watturu see utturu.

wațiu see wadiu.

wazuḥru adj.; (describing wagon wheels); Nuzi; Hurr. word.

 $ilt\bar{e}n\bar{u}tu$ magarru wa-zu-uh-ri one set of w. wheels HSS 15 167:17 (= RA 36 140).

wazwazu (waswasu) s.; (a bird); OB.*

wazzunu wismawirru

wa-az-wa-zum Mušen al-Rawi and Dalley OB Sippir 100 iv 37, see Black and al-Rawi, ZA 77 124 iv 2.

wazzunu see uzzunu.

wēdēnû see $\bar{e}d\bar{e}n\hat{u}$.

wedû see $ed\hat{u}$ adj.

wēdu see $\bar{e}du$.

wehu see we'u.

weldu see ildu.

weriu see $er\hat{u}$ A.

werru (irru) s.; (mng. uncert.); OB.*

qurādum Erra wi-ru-um šakalmušu hero Erra, the mighty one(?), the terror(?) BiOr 30 361:37 (lit.); note personal name: Wi-ir-ri OECT 15 14:5.

See also Malku I 52 and Explicit Malku I 143, see $\bar{\imath}ru$.

werru (AHw. 1495b) For MSL 13 104:297 (= A-Tablet 667, now Nigga 297) see $irr\bar{u}$, to which add sa wi-ir-rum Proto-Izi II 352, sa = i[r-ru-u]m Nigga Bil. B 240.

werû see erû A.

**wêšum (AHw. 1496a) In CCT 2 13:23 and 29 K. R. Veenhof suggests \acute{u} eššānimma "and anew" or "once more," an adverbial formation from eššu adj., cf. Matouš Prag I 687:15, Kültepe 87/k 249:15, cited Matouš Prag p. 273, Michel and Garelli Kültepe 1 7:15, ibid. 191:14. For \acute{u} - $\acute{h}i$ - \acute{i} s ARM 14 103 r. 8′, see Durand Documents de Mari 1 626 No. 431 note d.

we'u (wehu) s.; (a military officer); EA; Egyptian word.

I am not a mayor Lú ú-e-ú ana šarri bēlija I am a soldier of the king, my lord

EA 288:10, wr. LÚ \acute{u} - \acute{i} - \acute{u} EA 285:6; LÚ \acute{u} -e-ehšarri anūki EA 287:69; ⟨l>inanṣur 1 Lú we-ú āl šarri bēlija should even a single soldier guard the city of the king, my lord EA 150:9; šumma Lú we-hu-ka illak ana muh= hija if a soldier of yours comes to me EA 230:11; paṭar PN adi Lú.meš maṣṣarti Lú \acute{u} -e-e [$\check{s}a$ i] $ddin \check{s}arri$ PN, together with the men of the garrison and the soldier that the king provided, is gone EA 287:47; LÚ we-a tid[dinu] ina māt Subarî ina lūqi ana akališunu they sold a soldier into captivity in the land of the Subarians for their food EA 109:39; LÚ.MEŠ we-hi EA 129:12; note with WSem. pl.: LÚ.MEŠ wi-i-ma EA 108:16, cf. EA 150:6.

Cochavi-Rainey, UF 29 106f.

*wiāşum see $m\hat{a}$ şu A.

wildu see ildu.

wiradušhu (wirratušhu) in bīt wiradušhi s.; guest house; Nuzi; Hurr. word.

 $b\bar{\imath}tu$ WA-ra-du-u- \check{s} - $\check{h}u$ qadu rugbi- $\check{s}uma$ the guest house together with its loft HSS 5 72:13; $b\bar{\imath}t$ WA-ra-[du]-[u- \check{s} - $\check{h}]i$ ina [...] ana PN [nadnu] HSS 19 18:43.

Wilhelm, SCCNH 15 175ff.

wirrarikkunni adj.; (mng. unkn.); Nuzi; Hurr. word.

ANŠE.KUR.RA wi-ir-ra-ri-ik-ku-un-ni itti tappēšuma a w. horse together with its companion HSS 15 103:18 (list of horses).

wirratušhu see wiradušhu.

wirru see $irr\bar{u}$.

wismawirru s.; (a garment); MB Alalakh; Hurr. word.

4 TÚG wi-is-ma-wi-ir-[re-na] Wiseman Alalakh 362:9 (list of garments).

Reading follows Loretz apud AHw. 1496b.

wīṣu wukkumu

wişu see i s u.

wizza (uizza) s.; (a type of jewelry); EA; Egyptian word.

[...] NA₄.HI.A summuhu ú-iz-za (gold objects) [...] studded(?) with stones, w. (is its Egyptian name) EA 14 i 15.

(Cochavi-Rainey, UF 29 103.)

wizza'ena s.; (a bed); MB Alalakh; Hurr. word.

 $4 er \dot{su} \dot{sa} wi-iz-za-e-na$ Wiseman Alalakh 227:13.

wuddi (waddi, uddi) adv.; certainly, evidently, clearly; OA, OB, Mari; cf. $id\hat{u}$ v.

a) in OA: ú-dí-i ippanītim balum šâlija ana Wašhanija tallik clearly, previously you went to GN without asking me TCL 19 60:3; ú-dí anāku u PN [nu]ta'ibšu certainly, PN and I have satisfied him BIN 6 27:24; wa-di-i asakkam iltanagge he continuously appropriates that which clearly should not be touched Kienast ATHE 38:22; bappirum wa-dí epiš šaklul the beer-bread is certainly made and ready CCT 3 20:37; šinīšu wa-dí tēpušanni certainly you have done it twice to me TCL 20 87:4; wa-dí ana 40 mana kaspim u mādātim la targumanim surely, did you not sue me for forty minas of silver as well as much else? Hecker Giessen 14:5; wa-dí allētija ula iṭahhi certainly, he will not get near my assets CCT 3 7a:26; wa-dí awâtika ša tātawuni amtiši obviously, I forgot the words that you spoke TCL 19 70:15; ištu wa-dí isarriduni (see $sar\bar{a}du$ mng. 1a) AAA 1 pl. 27 No. 14a:8; tupšarrūtam wa-dí lamdāni certainly, we are learning the scribal art CCT 4 6e:4; aḥī atta ú-dí-i ša awâtim anāku u atta you are my brother, certainly you and I are men of honor TCL 19 59:38; kaspūšunu wa-dí ālim Aššur kà- $\check{s}u$ -du TCL 19 58:16; wa- $d\acute{i}$ -me-en PN [a]naHahhim ikšudakkama lugūtam ... ilgēmen PN certainly would have come to you to

GN and would have taken the merchandise TCL 4 41:8 (coll. K. R. Veenhof); they said wa-di ništaparma We have certainly sent it KTS 1 31b:13.

in OB, Mari: wu-di-ma 1 šuššīšu aqbêkkum surely, I have spoken to you at least sixty times ARM 18 8:6; wu-di 1-šu 2*šu ana bēlija ašp*|ur| Florilegium marianum 7 127 r. 7'; wu-di kussum iktasda[m] clearly, winter has arrived ARM 4 62 r. 3', see MARI 5 670; wu-di ištīššu šinīšu . . . tuppātim ušābi= lakkum certainly, I have sent you tablets at least once or twice ARM 1 22:7, cf. OBT Tell Rimah 2:4; wu-di ina panītimma ana sēr *bēlija ašpur* ARM 2 29:13, cf. ARM 1 53:5; [w]u-di Sin-gāmil šar Diniktim kīma kâtama zērētim u parkātim ītanappalanni certainly, Sin-gāmil, the king of Diniktum, just like you keeps answering me with hostile words and lies Syria 33 65:19; mīnum ul rabi wu-di *ītiru* (their) number was not great, certainly they have become more numerous ARM 4 21:16; wu-di 5-šu taplātija maḥar abija iškunu ARMT 28 155:10; aššum eriqqē= tim wu-di ašpurakkum Birot Mem. Vol. 160:11; wu-di-ma-an iti.1.kam ina libbi kasîm [at= tallak surely, for a month I could move about in the steppe ARMT 28 179:36; wu-di ... awatam annītam maḥrika aškun I certainly put this matter before you ARM 1 52:39, and passim in Mari; ebūrum wu-di ittahi= am clearly, the harvest time has approached Eidem and Laessøe Shemshara Letters No. 59:24, cf. šammū wu-di iţţahûnim ibid. 15, sābum wu-di qurub ibid. No. 63:70; wu-di kīma iš= tīššu adi hamšīšu ana bēlini nigtabīma it is certain that we spoke to our lord at least one to five times ABIM 26:20; wu-di šad= dagdim ina irtika ērumma eglī ihtalig JCS 24 66 No. 66:7 (Harmal let.); uncert.: šumrus *šakik šebir šu'dur wu*(?)- $di\ imtahar$ he is made sick, harrowed, broken, in fear, UET 6 397 i 18 (OB lit.).

von Soden, Or. NS 18 395ff.

wukkumu v.; to notice, observe; OAkk., Mari; II.

wukru wurupatham

kî eţlūtim u-wa-kà-mu tibûtam lišši'ūnik=kumma if they observe soldiers, let them raise an attack for you JRAS 1932 296:17, see Kienast-Volk SAB p. 90ff.; [awīlī šunū]ti mamman ul īmurš[unūti mamma]n ul ú-wa-ak-ki-im-šu-nu-ti nobody saw those men, nobody noticed them ARMT 26 326:13; aš=šum birīt [...] ītequma la ú-wa-ak-ki-mu-n[i-im] ARMT 26 172:31; adi ana ṣērija ikaššadūnim ina kaṣêm mamman ul ú-wa-ak-kam-šu-nu-ti until they reach me, no one will observe them in the steppe ARMT 26/1 p. 352 A.3366:5′, see Durand, ibid. p. 352f.

wukru s.; (mng. unkn.); OB Susa.

nīnu i nūridma wu-uk-ra-ni i nišdud let us go down and transport our w. A XI/16:25; ana wu-uk-ri-im ša ta-aḥ-ṣi-in-ší about the w. that you ibid. 4; wu-uk-ra ú-mu 1.KAM ašdud[ma] A XII/63:3; wu-uk-ra-am annâm ibid. 17 (both letters, courtesy J. Bottéro).

wulludu s.; birth, litter; OB; cf. alādu.

 $r\bar{e}\check{s}$ $namk\bar{u}rim$ wu-ul-lu-du-um (x animals) stock and (increase through) birth YOS 5 150:25, cf. YOS 5 208 i 2, 18, ii 21, iii 14, YOS 5 217 i 2, 33, ii 23, iii 12, iv 6, YOS 5 218:10, TCL 10 24:2, 19, r. 13, Riftin 56:13; §a ina 1 ME U_8 1,20 SAL.SILA_4 SILA_4 wu\text{-}ul\text{-}lu\text{-}du for one hundred ewes, eighty female and male lambs are (the increase through) birth YOS 5 208 i 6, cf. TCL 10 24:8, YOS 5 212:8.

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wurdūtu see $ard\bar{u}tu$.

wurni s.; (mng. uncert.); OB Alalakh; Hurr. word.

1 wu-ur-ni Wiseman Alalakh 432:19.

wurqu see murqu and urqu.

wurrīqum see $urr\bar{\imath}qu$.

wurrû see *urrû* A v.

wurruqum (AHw. 1497a) For YOS 5 212:35 see $ar\bar{a}qu$ mng. 2b, and see Veenhof, AbB 14 p. 220 for the suggestion that here and in the other refs. cited $ar\bar{a}qu$ mng. 2b we find indication of an agricultural ceremony.

wuruhli (buruhli) s.; south; Nuzi; Hurr. word.

(house plots measuring x cubits) ina IM wu-ru-uh-li on the south (beside papah= hi east, turišhi west, šerammuhhe north) JEN 236:7; (seven homers of field) ina dim= ti ša PN ina IM wu-ru-uh-li ana PN₂ iddin JEN 245:8, cf. JEN 261:8; eqlāti ša PN ina buru-uḥ-li u eqlāti ša PN₂ [ina] šerammuḥhi the fields of PN in the south and the fields of PN2 in the north JEN 13+:9, see Maidman, SCCNH 2 345ff.; (field) ina wu-ru-uh-li ša dimti Piršanni in the southern section of the district of Piršanni JEN 93:7; šīqu ina wu-ru-uh-li ša dimti GN watered field in the southern section of the district of GN Genava 15 6 No. 1:6; ina wu-ru-uḥ-li elēn eqli ša PN in the southeastern part of the field of PN JEN 257:7.

Steele, JAOS 61 286f.; Laroche Glossaire Hourrite 299; Zaccagnini Rural Landscape 74ff.; Fincke, Rép. géogr. 10 xvii.

wurundu s.; (mng. unkn.); Nuzi; Hurr. word.

ana PN aššum mê wu-ru-un-du (end of text) HSS 15 255:16 (letter order); PN declared before witnesses PN₂ ardu ša PN₃ PN₄ wu-ru-un-du-um-ma EN 9/1 120:14.

wurupatham s.; imprisonment; Nuzi; Hurr. word.

PN owes me one ox inanna PN ana WA-ru-pa-at-pa-am [an]a $q\bar{a}t$ PN $_2$ [a]ttadin now I have given PN over for imprisonment into the hands of PN $_2$ EN 9/2 387:5, see Röseler, SCCNH 15 127.

*wussû wu'urtu

*wussû see mussû v.

wussumtu see wussumu.

wussumu (fem. wussumtu) adj.; very suitable, appropriate (occ. as personal name only); OAkk., OB; cf. asāmu.

Wu-súm-mu-um MAD 5 9 r. i 7; Wu-súm-tum MAD 1 163 iv 8, also ibid. 132:7, 52 x+i 4, MAD 5 56 i 9 (all OAkk.); Wu-su-um-tum JCS 9 67 No. 40:14; Wu-sum-tum YOS 12 19:4, cf. ibid. 346:4, Greengus Ishchali 270:6, Riftin 70:2, 71:2, 72:2, and passim in Riftin 73-74 and 77-81 (all OB).

In 1 GÚ annakam šuqlam wa-sú-um-tám liqēma take one talent of tin (in) a suitable package HUCA 39 23:26 (OA), we expect the fem. adj. wasimtam (see asmu), cf. 6 kutānī ša qātim wa-sú-mu-tim (for wasmūtim) Kültepe 94/k 415 (courtesy M. T. Larsen), cf. also 47 subātē wa-as-mu-tim Donbaz Cuneiform Texts in the Sadberk Hanim Museum 11:8.

wuşşû see uşşû.

wussuru see ussuru A v.

**wušg/kû (AHw. 1498b) $m\bar{\imath}numm\hat{e}$ wu-uš-ge-e-[...] HSS 14 16:6 is broken and obscure.

wušru s.; (mng. uncert.); EA; Hurr. word(?).

[16] *ḫerizzi wu-uš-ru* EA 25 ii 5 (list of gifts of Tušratta).

wuššurtu see *uššurtu* and *waššurtu*.

wuššuru see uššuru adj. and v.

wuššutu see uššutu.

wutru s.; (a vessel); EA; Hurr. word.

One brazier of bronze 10 wu-ut-ru sipar= ri EA 22 iv 20 (list of gifts of Tušratta).

wutturu (AHw. 1498b) For Lambert BWL 158:7 see atāru mng. 2b.

wu'û v.; to act fraudulently; OB; II; cf. $t\bar{a}w\bar{\imath}tu$.

eqel dūri ša aḫum itti aḥim ú-wi-iḫ-ḫ[u] a field within the city walls that one person acquired fraudulently from another George Bab. Lit. Texts 18:23, cf. ibid. 13; aššum kanīkšu ú-wu-u Kraus Verfügungen 172 § 5 r. 20′, cf. tāwītam ú-wa-i-ma (see tāwītu) ibid. 16′; aššum ṭuppašu ú-wu-ú u awatam ikkiru (cited ewû mng. 2) ibid. § 7:4.

wu'urtu see ûrtu.

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